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INTRODUCTION.

IN the year 1843 the Camden Society published the first volume of Albert Way's valuable edition of the *Promptorium*. The third volume completing the work appeared in 1865. The scope of the work is comprehensively described on the title-page which I here give :

‘*Promptorium Parvulorum sive Clericorum Dictionarius Anglo-Latinus Princeps, Auctore Fratre Galfrido Grammatico dicto, ex Ordine Fratrum Predicatorum, Northfolciensi, circa A. D. MCCCXL. olim ex Officina Pynsoniana editum, nunc ab integro, Commentariolis subjectis, ad fidem Codicum recensuit Albertus Way, A.M. Londini : Sumptibus Societatis Camdenensis, MDCCCLXV.*’

This important work has been for many years out of print, and a second-hand copy of the complete book is very rarely to be met with in booksellers' catalogues. The third volume, with its valuable Preface and Appendix, is especially rare, and can only be obtained at a high price. As there has been for some time an urgent demand for a new edition of the *Promptorium*, it has been thought that something ought to be done to supply this desideratum. At first the idea was to bring out a reprint of the Camden edition with revision of the etymological matter. But it was soon seen that to produce a satisfactory edition from the point of view of modern scholarship it would be necessary to examine some of the MSS. used by Way. For such an undertaking the present writer did not feel himself prepared. It was therefore arranged with the Secretary of the Early English Text Society that an edition of the *Promptorium* should be prepared, based upon one MS., the Sylkested MS. in the Chapter Library

of Winchester Cathedral. This MS. is indicated by Way by the letter (S), and is characterized by him as a copy 'of much value.' The volume in which it is contained was entrusted to the editor (to be used in the Bodleian Library) by the liberality of the Dean and Chapter, through the friendly mediation of Dean Kitchin. For which kindness the editor wishes to express his grateful acknowledgement.

The MS. is in a fine volume in perfect preservation, in the original oak-boards, covered with leather. The contents, besides the Promptorium, are *Liber Catonis*, *Liber Equivocorum*, *Parvum Doctrinale* or *Liber de Parabolis Philosophiae*, *Liber Theodoli*, and *Liber Anioni*, the last consisting of fables in hexameter and pentameter verse. Our MS. is on paper, consisting of 114 leaves; dimensions $13\frac{1}{2}$ inches by 10 inches. The writing is in double columns, in a bold clear hand without any rubrication.

The volume was in the possession of Thomas Sylkestede, Prior of Winchester about 1498. He was a liberal benefactor to the fabric of the cathedral, a friend of Bishop Fox, to whom he rendered assistance in founding Corpus Christi College, Oxford; he died in 1524. On a leaf of parchment at the beginning of the volume is written: '*Liber T. Sylkestede, prec. xiijs. iiij d.*,' and lower on the page in a smaller hand: '*Anno domini mcccc. iiij^{xx} xiiij*' (A.D. 1494). On the reverse of one of the fly-leaves at the end is written: '*Iste liber est de domo Sancti Swythini Wynton. Qui eum alienaverit Anathema sit.*'

In the present edition the text of the Winchester MS. is printed precisely as it stands; the original arrangement of the words has been preserved, and nothing has been omitted. The original consists of two distinct portions and alphabetical arrangements, a *Nominale* and a *Verbale*, according to a plan, of which other instances occur in contemporary works of a similar nature. It also contains indications of genders, declensions and conjugations, as likewise of certain inflexions of the Latin words. In Way's edition the arrangement was simplified by throwing the whole into one alphabetical order, and the grammatical indications

were wholly omitted. It has been thought better to give the text in its entirety, and in its original order, in order that one may be able to see what the first English-Latin Dictionary was really like, and what help the 'parvuli,' or 'clerici' obtained from their 'Promptorium' for the manufacture of the Latin prose of the period.

We will now notice some of the peculiar characteristics of the MS., beginning with certain peculiarities of spelling.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

ah = Fr. *a*. lahche 255, lahchesse 254.

yy = Fr. *i*. gardyy 187, Cryyst 102, tryyst 491, gyyst 192.

= OE. *i*. kyynd 246, byyndyn 322.

u, w = OF. *eu, ieu*. curfu 105, curlu 105.

= ME. *ew*. nu 310.

ce-, cy (ci-) = *s-*. (passim.)

s = *ce-, cy (ci-)*. (passim.)

-ce = *-se* (voiced *s*). wyce 526.

ch = *sh*. chrynkyn 114, wourchypp 178, scherchyn 135, marchal 282, chyp 67, 73, charp, 397, perchyne 356, dychmete 371, chape 406, punchyn 360, pulchon 360, chyngyl 397, bruch 51.

i, y (consonant) = Fr. *-ge-*. haraiows 214, pyion 335, raiare 364, charyowre 77, charyawntly 499.

sch = *ch (tch)*. scherchyn 135, schylde 200, schange 214, schoppyn 234, husch 223, yschyng 549, ershe byshop 146.

-tch = *-cch*. quitchyn 363.

-th = *t* (English). Good 30th 195, why(3)th 210, 282, 345, lowth 29, snowth 419, spereworth 428, herth 220, mength 530.

-th = *t* (French). profyth 240, idyoth 237, refreyth 368, trowth 492, spythfulle 429.

-th = *þ + t*. wro(w)th 129, 278, myth 302, browth 308, nowth 310, nouthe 312, eyth 143, syth 338, ryth 386.

-v = *-f* (French). chavyn 388.

-w = *v*. schow 358, showyn 118, trawe 489.

-y- = *-þ-*. leyre 220, 258, heyin 175, may 283, fy(y)le (= fypil, H) 163, flay 163, wreyin 536, feryyng 159, fyal (= fyeye H = fypel) 160, royer 379, boyul 46, cyyid 84, synyon 411.

y- = *z-* (rare). yove 549, yozghe 487.

PECULIAR PRONUNCIATIONS.

- e* = *ig, iga*. eytè ('octoginta') 143, drotalè 133.
b (*mb . . . r*). hambyr 418.
ch = Fr. *g(e)*. chaunchyn 393.
f (unoriginal). lynyolf 264, vyrolfe 507.
h (unoriginal). hold 143, evynholde 148, hay (= ey 'ovum') 213, hyllarn 144, howle 228, hyrkyn 245, haraiows (?) 214, herth 331, happul 436, balhow 32, berwhe 31.
h = *ʒ*. appul herd 13, lym-herde 264.
i, y (consonant) = Fr. *ch*. seriowre 407, ceryowr 74.
k = *g* (before *th*). strengkth 440, strenkyþ 343.
kn = *gn*. knaste 249, knatte 249.
n (intrusive before *t* and *ce*-). mawment 283, lyncent 264, emerawntys 144, entyrmentyn 300, chauncepè 78, cawncewey 72, enhawncyn 150.
qw = *wh*. qwale 361, qwan 287, qwelme 324, qwert 321, qwere 309, qwyl 304, qwelke 524, qwysperon 364, qwytyn 275, qwytstare 41, 526.
qw = *w*. qwyte 131, sqwalteryn 464.
qw = *h*. qwow 227.
th = OE. *h* (spirant). sloth 417, broth 217, cowth 97, swelth (?) 445.
w (unoriginal). wold 371, 540, woke 312.
wy = *u* (*w*) Eng. owyt 274, crowyd 118, nowyl 310.
wy = *u* Fr. hwyre 229, defawyt 122, marchawynt 282, dowytful 529.
wh = *qu*. whakyn 543, whyke 525, wherne 332, whante 524, whytowre 526.
wh = *h*. whow 526.
y (unoriginal). yese 456.
ʒ (loss of). eve (for ʒeve) 138, 383.
 Infinitive form in *-on(e)*. bumbon 236, crowdon 118, fartone 179, hosone 235, hurron 236, ingroton 210, labowron 272, tumlon 503, tunnon 503, turnon 504, turriblon 503.

SOME COMPARISONS WITH OE.

- e* = *y* (*ü*). renlys 370, schetyl 417, lestles 316, ledyr 262, mery 290, steryn 466.
ee = *y* before *nd*. meend 284, keend 246.
ey = ME. *ē* (normal), OE. *ē, ēa, ēo, æ*. bey 223, beyr 225, breyste

- 250, fley 235, fyfteyn 160, seyð 225, trey 128, 138, 186, weyð 312, weyk 521.
- y* (i) = *æ*. fytyl 287, schyppe 41, 312, mydow 288, hateryd 216.
- y* (i) = *y* (ü). rysch 375, schytyl 398, schyttyn 114.
- ond* = Prim. Ger. *and*. honde 497, lond 269, stond 439.
- ond* = *und*. fondyn (H) 168, sonde ('fretum') 224, wond 423.
- o . . . e* = *ō* (Mod. Eng. *oo*). blode 257, mone 292, none 308, rofe 254, spone 254, sho 254.
- oo* = *ā*. hoole 224, hoomie 225, hoone 225, hoos 227, hoote 233, loode 268, loofe 268, oote 320, ooth 320.
- oo* = ONorse *ā*. scoole 402.
- u* = *y* (ü). humlok 229, schudde 401, tundyre 494.
- wh* = *h* (spirant). cowhyn 235, dwerwe 134, howhyn 235, lawhyn 273, trowhe 289.
- w* (with loss of spirant) = *h*. browth 308, dow 329, nowte 310, row 329, tow 487, trow 492, towte 308. [The spirant is also lost in thy ('femur') 478.]

SOME COMPARISONS WITH OLD FRENCH.

- ay* = *a*. layner 255, mayson (maçon) 332.
- e* (final) = *é*. dutè 134, enmè 145, enmytè 145, magestè 278.
- ee* = *e*. prees 345.
- ey* = *e*. peyce 331, peyn 331.
- on* = *an* + consonant, gronge 202, monge-presawnte 292.
- ly*, *-ny* = *l* and *n* (*mouillé*). paly 326, palyet 326, pullayly 349, rascaly 366, towaly 487, vytaly 508, millyfoly 289, 390, oly 227, 313, erany 146, seny 407, lony 269, grony 202, bony 43, ionyon 245, sonyon 461, ponyawnte 341, ponyet 341, kuny 251, garguly 187.

In the Notes that follow the Text, an explanation is given of some of the Promptorium words, with illustrative citations from dictionaries and glossaries and various authors, and etymologies so far as to indicate the source from which they came, and where it seemed to be useful, the forms and meanings in the cognate languages. There will also be found in these Notes readings from the MSS. as cited by Way, in cases where there were scribal errors in the Winchester MS., or where the Winchester MS. was obscure and seemed to require corroboration, correction or illustra-

tion. It is to be hoped that the student may be willing to regard with leniency deficiencies and even inaccuracies into which the editor has been betrayed in the work of editing the text and of annotation. Doubtless, the work in both these respects will be found by the well-trained scholar to be amateurish. The editor has had no experience in the editing of texts, and the truth is that in undertaking the task of preparing an edition of the Promptorium for publication his interest was mainly an etymological one. Let me take this opportunity of saying that a critical edition of the Promptorium would be a great boon to the student of the English language, and of English life and manners in the fifteenth century. To such a work the present edition is offered as a humble contribution.

In the following remarks on the Promptorium—the sources, the MSS., the printed editions—I have thought that I could do no better than summarize the information given in Way's admirable Preface, to which the student is referred for an abundance of valuable details, should he wish for a starting-point for further investigations. Way's Preface is a marvellous piece of work—a monument of laborious research, and of well-balanced scholarly judgement. I have only made use of his material so far as to put the reader in possession of facts which seem to be necessary for the proper understanding of the position the Promptorium holds in lexicographical literature, and as a starting-point it seems to me that it would be impossible to give any one who may ask what is the value of the Promptorium a better answer to the question than by quoting the comprehensive words with which Way begins his Preface:—

‘Whether we regard the Promptorium Parvulorum as an authentic record of the English language in the earlier half of the fifteenth century, as illustrative of the provincial dialects of East Anglia, or as explanatory of the numerous archaisms of a debased Latinity that pervade early chronicles and documents, its value can scarcely be too highly estimated. If, on the other hand, we take into consideration the curious evidence which it supplies to those who investigate the arts

and manners of bygone times, it were difficult to point out any relic of learning at the period equally full of instruction, and of those suggestive details which claim the attention of students of mediaeval literature and antiquities in the varied departments of archæological research.'

What is the meaning of the title? 'Promptorium Parvulorum' means 'A store-room for young scholars.' In Wynkyn de Worde the title appears as 'Promptuarium Parvulorum (Clericorum.' 'Promptuarium' in late classical Latinity signifies a store-room, repository. In mediaeval times it denoted the department in a conventual or collegiate establishment or the like, whence stores were dispensed, which in a monastery was under the charge of the cellarer. The author gives 'Spence botery or cellary, *celarium*, *promptuarium*.' The term was not infrequently used by writers for the title of lexicographical works, summaries and collections literary and artistic. For instance, the 'Promptuarium exemplorum' appended to the 'Sermones de Sanctis,' printed by Julian Notary, in 1510; 'Jo. Pinciani Promptuarium Vocabulorum,' in 1516; 'Promptuarium Latinae Linguae,' printed by Plantin, 1564; and the series of medallion portraits published at Lyons, in 1553, entitled 'Promptuarium Iconum Insigniorum.'

The special subjects which will be dealt with in the following observations will be:

- i. The author of the Promptorium, with such traces as may be found of the circumstances of his life and of his literary labours.
- ii. The sources from which his Latinity was derived.
- iii. The MSS. of his work, and the early printed editions.

I. We learn from the author's own statement in his *Preambulum*, that the Promptorium was compiled by a Dominican Friar of Lynn Episcopi, Norfolk, A.D. 1440. This monastery of Black Friars, or Friars' Preachers, stood in the eastern part of the town. Few traces are now to be seen. There belonged to it an 'anchorage,' a retreat for an 'anchor' or recluse, and herein possibly the author, who describes himself as

'fratrem praedicatorem reclusum Lenne Episcopi,' had sought a retreat from the more active duties of the monastery to devote his leisure to the task which he had undertaken. If the library of his own house could not supply him with the works necessary for his purpose, doubtless they could have been easily obtained from those of other houses belonging to the Order. The word *reclusus* used by the author is doubtless used in its technical sense of an 'ankyr,' one who was shut up in a building specially set apart for the purpose, and with a solemn religious service, by episcopal sanction; after which he could not leave his cell except in case of necessity or with the permission of the bishop. The expression in the *Preambulum* 'sub regula paupertatis' probably refers to the vows taken on the occasion of his becoming a Dominican friar. The author has himself explained the word 'ankyr' by 'recluse,' and given *anachorita* as the Latin equivalent. An instance of a friar being a 'recluse' (*inclusus*) at Pagham, in Sussex, is mentioned in the will of St. Richard, Bishop of Chichester (Sussex Archaeol. Coll. I, 174); and we read of an anchoress within the nunnery of Clementhorpe, near York, in 1475 (Madox, *Form. Angl.* p. 437).

The author was, as we learn from his own words, bred, if not born, in Norfolk: 'comitatus Norfolchie modum loquendi solum sum segutus quem solum ab infancia didici, et solotenus plenius perfectiusque cognovi.' It is remarkable that the peculiarities of the dialect of the county should have been thus distinctly noticed at this period. Reyner informs us that, at an earlier time Samson de Tottington, abbot of Bury St. Edmunds (1182-1211), was accustomed to discourse to the people in the vernacular of Norfolk, the county in which he was born and bred, and that he had a pulpit for the purpose in the conventual church. See Carlyle's *Past and Present*, xi, and *Dict. Nat. Biography*.

There has been some uncertainty in regard to the name of the compiler of the *Promptorium*. In a copy of Pynson's edition, printed in the year 1499, which is preserved in the Cambridge

University Library, an entry is found which contains the following statement: 'Autor hujus operis fuit Galfredus Grammaticus dictus, frater Ordinis S. Dominici.' To this friar we find the authorship ascribed by Bale, Bishop of Ossory, himself an East-Anglian, not indeed under the title of the *Promptorium*, but under that of the *Medulla Grammatices*, which, however, is distinctly identified by the words of the *Preambulum* ('*Cernentibus sollicite clericorum*') as the work more commonly known by the name first mentioned. Bale, whose Catalogue of the writers of Great Britain was published at Basle, in 1559, writes thus:—

'Galfridus Grammaticus ad scholas semper a puero nutritus, sub corruptis, obscuris ac barbaris praeceptoribus, prima ejus artis rudimenta edoctus corruptior ipse aliorum tandem magister evasit. Sibi ipsi nihilominus, non aliter quam olim arrogans ille Palaemon, adfectus, multa tribuebat, tanquam essent cum eo nato simul et bonae literae, et bene dicendi artes obortae, atque cum eo demum moriente et illae simul essent intèriturae. Ciceronem, Salustium, Servium, Plinium, Varronem, Vergilium, Horatium, Quintilianum, et alios bonos authores in lecturis ille contempsit; et pro illis ad Latinae linguae perniciem, ac bonorum ingeniorum nauseam, sordes ac feces horribiles ex suo Alexandro [Neccham], Garlandio, Genuensi [author of the *Catholicon*], et similibus Grammatista protulit. Deditque suis auditoribus opuscula quae sequuntur, Latinis characteribus exarata:—

In doctrinale Alexandri, lib. 3.

In Joannis Garlandi Synonyma, lib. 1. *Cum omnis divisio.*

In Aequivoca ejusdem, lib. 1. *In superiore libro.*

Expositiones hymnorum, lib. 1. *Iste liber dicitur.*

Hortum vocabulorum, lib. 1. *Ut enim multos.*

Medullam Grammatices, lib. 1. *Cernentibus solicite clericorum.*

Praeceptiones pueriles, lib. 1.

Et ejus farinae alia. Praedicta opuscula omnia vidi, Parisiis atque Londini impressa. Sunt qui in suis scriptis Dominicanum hunc fuisse testentur et claruisse anno a sacratissimo divae virginis partu 1490, Henrico 7 regnante.' (Baleus, *Scriptorum Illustrium majoris Brytannie Catalogus*, p. 631.)

Pits, in his Catalogue, gives the following account of our author,

ascribing to him the compilation of the Promptorium, which he likewise designates by the title of Medulla :—

‘Galfridus Grammaticus in orientalibus Angliae partibus natus, ordinis S. Dominici Monachus, ut mecum multi sentiunt. Vir bonus et simplex, atque ita rebus Grammaticis impense deditus, ut inde cognomen assumpserit. In quo genere non illaudata reliquit posteris documenta, quae et Parisiis et Londini fuerunt aliquando typis mandata.’

Here follows a list of the works, including those enumerated by Bale, among which appears the *Medulla Grammatices* (‘*cernentibus sollicite clericorum*’). See Pitsei *de Rebus Anglicis Catalogus Scriptorum*, p. 679.

Bishop Tanner, in his *Bibliotheca Britanico-Hibernica* (p. 305), follows the statements of Bale and Pits, and proceeds to notice as follows Geoffrey’s *English-Latin Dictionary*, the MS. of which (Harl. 221) the bishop appears to have examined in Sir Symonds d’Ewes’s library :—

‘*Medullam Grammatices, sive Promptuarium parvulorum sive clericorum, lib. i* (Ita incipit *Dictionarium Anglo-Latinum* intitulat. *Promptuarium parvulorum sive clericorum, collectum per fratrem praedictorem reclusum Lenn. Episc. A. D. 1440; MS. in bibl. D. Sim. d’Ewes, Bar. 4to*). “*Cernentibus sollicite clericorum.*” Lond. 1499, fol. MS. eccl. Lincoln. . . . Claruit A. D. 1490. Bale et Pits, locis citatis.’

Whatever may have been his patronymic, we may confidently ascribe to the Dominican recluse of Lynn, Galfridus, designated from his special studies ‘Grammaticus,’ the laborious achievement of the first *English-Latin Dictionary*. He is doubtless the same person as the expounder of the ‘*Equivoca*’ and the ‘*Synonyma*’ of John de Garlandia,—entitled ‘*Magister Galfridus Anglicus*’ in the editions of those treatises printed by Pynson and W. de Worde.

The author describes with simple earnestness in his *Preambulum* the troubles of aspiring scholars, who, amidst the prevalent

barbarism of his times, thirsted for knowledge like harts for the water-brooks, and in vain sought for guides, so that, like wild asses, they fainted in sobbing and sighs; according to the lament of the prophet, the young children ask bread, and no man breaketh it unto them! ‘He drew up for their use a slight compendium, “opus exile,” chiefly from the *Catholicon*, *Campus Florum*, and *Diccionarium*. The most ignorant calumniator of the Middle Ages could not speak of the poor recluse in more disparaging terms than he applies to himself. “*Rudis et insecius, plusque aptus discere quam docere*,” he contents himself for the most part with abbreviating the works of earlier grammarians, occasionally seeking counsel from the mouth of his betters, but very rarely venturing to pronounce sentence in his own person . . . The preface ends in a strain which was natural to scholars, who, having seldom any means of procuring books except by transcribing them with their own hand, and being at the mercy of any scribe who might wittingly or unwittingly travesty their most careful works, learnt to detest a blunder as worse than a crime: “I humbly, with prayers, entreat all pedagogues, teachers, and masters, that, when they have examined this little work, they will approve what may, by God’s assistance, have been rightly written, and will piously correct and emend what is written ill or erringly; since humble grammarians and boys may look on this short volume as on a mirror, and find freely and immediately the common words which belong to the Latin tongue.”’ (See J. E. B. Mayor’s *Latin-English and English-Latin Lexicography* in *Journal of Classical and Sacred Philology*, iv, March 1857.)

THE SOURCES.

II. In Way’s *Promptorium* (vol. i, p. 3) there is printed from the Harl. MS. a list of the authorities consulted by the compiler, by which we may know the sources of the Latin words. The list is as follows:—

Januensis in suo <i>Catholicon</i>	CATH
Uguccio in majori volumine	UG.

Uguitio versificatus	UG. V.
Brito	BRIT.
Mirivalensis in campo florum	C. F.
Johannes de Garlandia in Dictionario scolastico	DICC.
Commentarius curialium	COMM.
Libellus misteriorum qui dicitur Anglia que fulget	LIB. MIST.
Merarius	MER.
Distigius	DIST.
Robertus Kylwarbi	KYLW.
Alexander Neccham	NECC.

Cum aliis liberis et libellis et intellectis, Deo adjuvante cum tota curia celesti.'

1. The first of the 'auctores' is the most highly esteemed of mediaeval dictionaries, the *Catholicon* or *Summa* of Johannes de Janua, or Januensis, de Balbis. It has been repeatedly printed, the earliest edition being the noble volume produced at Mayence in 1460, which was followed by another at Venice in 1487. According to Ducange, the author, a native of Genoa in the thirteenth century, combined the works of Papias and Uguitio, and compiled a dictionary 'ex multis diversis doctorum texturis elaboratum atque contextum,' as stated in a colophon from which we learn that his labours were completed in the year 1286.

2. *Uguitio*.—Uguitio or Huguitio Pisanus was a native of Pisa. He was professor of ecclesiastical jurisprudence at Bologna, circ. 1178, and Bishop of Ferrara from 1190 till his death in 1210. He compiled a Latin dictionary commonly known as 'Huguitionis Pisani Magnae Derivationes sive Dictionarium Etymologicum.' This work, based to a considerable extent upon the 'Origines' of Isidore of Seville, and upon the 'Elementarium Doctrinae Rudimentum' (written circ. 1060) of the Lombard Papias, enjoyed a considerable reputation in the Middle Ages, as is testified by the large number of MSS. still existing; it has never been printed, but a large portion of it is embodied in the 'Catholicon' of Johannes de Janua; it is frequently quoted in the 'De Proprietatibus Rerum' of

Bartholomaeus Anglicus and was one of the authorities consulted by Ducange. It may be interesting to note that Dante was probably indebted to Hugutio's etymology of *hypocrita* for the idea of representing the hypocrites in Hell as wearing mantles which were brilliantly gilded on the outside, while within they were of lead (Inf. xxiii. 61-6); this etymology, which was commonly accepted in the Middle Ages, is as follows:—

'*Crisis* grece, latine dicitur secretum et iudicium et aurum, . . . item a *crisis* per compositionem *hic et hec ypocrita*, -te, fictor, simulator, representator alterius persone; et dicitur *ypocrita* ab *yper* quod est super, et *crisis* quod est aurum, quasi superauratus, quia in superficie et extrinsecus videtur esse bonus, cum interius sit malus.' (See Toynbee's Dante Dictionary, p. 545.)

3: *Brito*.—William Brito was, according to Pits, a native of Wales and a monk of the Franciscan order; he died at Grimsby in 1356. The treatise referred to by the compiler of the Promptorium is probably his '*Summa sive opusculum difficilium vocabulorum Biblie*'; sometimes entitled '*Lexicon sive Vocabularium Biblie*,' or, as described by Fabricius '*Vocabularius, cum vocabulorum Hebraicorum in Bibliis occurrentium interpretatione Latina*.' Some account of this work may be found in Ducange's Preface, § XLIX. It does not appear that the *Summa* has been printed; MSS. are to be found in the British Museum, in the Cambridge University Library, and in Balliol College, Oxford.

4. *Mirivalensis in Campo Florum*.—A large number of Latin words are cited as derived from this work. It would appear from the autograph collections by Bishop Bale, preserved in the Bodleian Library among Selden's MSS., that a copy of the *Campus Florum* existed in Bale's time at Magdalen College, Oxford, and was seen by him, and that he attributed the authorship of the work to Thomas Walleys, a Dominican. The following notices of the *Campus Florum* occur in these collections at fol. '30:—

'Campus Florum vocabularius quidam erat apud Miram vallem,¹ locum devotis monachis valde amenum, factus circa annum Domini 1359.'—*Nicolaus Brigan in Collectionibus.*

'Campus Florum (Thomae Gualensis *interlined*) incipit "Disciplina claustrali deditus apud Miram vallem."¹ Claruit autor anno Domini 1359.—Ex Collegio Magdalene Oxon.'

Under the article of Thomas Walleys, fol. 176, the work is thus noticed more briefly :—

'Thomas Walleys, Dominicanus, doctor Wallicus.'

And at the end of the list of his writings :—

'Campus Florum, copiosus index juris Canonici.—*Ex Lelando de viris illustribus.*'

No MS. corresponding with Bale's description appears to be found at the present time ; no mention of it is made in Coxe's Catalogue of MSS. in Oxford Colleges.

From Bale we learn that Thomas Walleys (*alias* Gualensis) was a theologian of Oxford, that he was a strenuous opponent of the tenets advanced by Pope John XXII, and that in consequence, about the year 1332, he suffered imprisonment. It is also stated by Pits that he was living in 1333. Leland has given some particulars relating to Thomas Gualensis on the authority of Leander Albertus, *de Viris Illustribus*, lib. iv. Leland had seen his commentaries on various books of the Old Testament in the library of Warden Abbey, Bedfordshire. Among numerous writings of Gualensis he thus mentions one existing in the Public Library at Oxford :—'Extat in bibliotheca publica *Isiaci* liber, cui titulus *Campus Florum* a Guallensi scriptus, copiosus videlicet Juris Canonici index.'

5. *Johannes de Garlandia in dictionario scolastico.*—According to Tanner and some after writers Johannes de Garlandia was an Englishman who studied at Oxford and subsequently established himself in the University of Paris early in the thirteenth century ; in 1229 he became a professor at Toulouse, but he returned to Paris, and probably died there soon after 1250. He

¹ 'Mira vallis' (or 'Merivale') was a Cistercian Abbey in Warwickshire.

dedicated his treatise ‘De mysteriis rerum que sunt in ecclesia’ to Fulke Basset, Bishop of London (1241–59). In a poem entitled ‘De Triumphis Ecclesiae’ he thus speaks of his native land:—

‘Anglia cui mater fuerat, cui Gallia nutrix,
Matri nutricem praefero mente meam.’

The triumph of the Church which Johannes commemorates at greatest length is the Albigensian crusade, and in his *Dictionary* he tells us that he saw at Toulouse, among other engines of war, that by which Simon de Montfort was killed in 1218.

The *Dictionarius* has been edited by M. Géraud in the ‘Collection de documents inédits sur l’histoire de France,’ and subsequently by Thomas Wright in his Volume of Vocabularies, printed at the expense of Joseph Mayer in 1857. Wright in his Introduction gives a picturesque summary of this treatise.

6. *Commentarius Curialium*.—This little work is found in a collection of treatises principally by Johannes de Garlandia (to whom it is also there attributed), preserved in the library of Caius College, Cambridge. The MS. was entrusted to Albert Way, who says that it proved of no slight advantage to him in his undertaking. The *Commentarius* consists of six leaves; it is written in double columns, in a small neat hand of the thirteenth century, with marginal explanations and interlinear glosses by a second scribe in paler ink. It commences,—‘Commentarius liber iste curialium personarum et rerum et vocabulorum preorditur,’ and ends as follows,—‘Hec edita sunt parysius sub venerabili cancellario parysius Galtero de Castello Theodorici, anno domini m°. cc°. 40°. sexto gloriosum et admirabilem partum beate Marie Virginis demonstrante.’ As Way observes, if this tract, written in the style and manner of the *Dictionarius* of de Garlandia can be recognized with certainty as from his pen, this colophon and date at its close supply fresh and conclusive evidence in regard to the question of the period when he wrote, and agree with the circumstances in regard to his work ‘de Mysteriis ecclesie’ and

its dedication to Fulke, Bishop of London. The text of the *Commentarius* is full of French words explanatory of Latin terms of which a considerable portion are found scattered through the pages of the Promptorium.

7. *Libellus misteriorum qui dicitur Anglia que fulget* (quo fulget, Winch. MS.).—Among works attributed to Johannes de Garlandia a treatise is mentioned by Bale, p. 153, on the authority of Bostonus Buriensis entitled, ‘Mysteriorum Ecclesiae. *Anglia quo tendis.*’ A copy of a metrical treatise with a similar title but commencing ‘*Anglia quo fulget*’ may be found in Cott. MS. Claudius concluding thus: ‘*Lucida terribulum redolem campana sonora*’; and there is also a copy in a collection of grammatical tracts, chiefly by de Garlandia, in Caius College Library, Cambridge. The prefatory lines (as read by Way) begin thus:—

‘*Anglia quo fulget, quo gaudent presule claro
Londonie, quo parisiis scrutante sophiam
Florebat studium, basis aurea fulgide Fulco,
Firme justicie misteria suscipe sacre,
Cuncte studio distincta metroque Johannis.*’

In the margin is written: ‘Domino F. episcopo London. Magister J. de Karlandia (*sic*) seipsum et opus suum de misteriis ecclesie.’ There are interlinear glosses as well as marginal comments by a later hand; over *basis aurea* in the third line is to be read ‘alludit nomini suo,’ namely Basset, the surname of the bishop. This work is a mystical explanation in hexameter verses of rites of the church, vestments, &c.

8. *Merarius*.—In the volume of grammatical tracts mostly attributed to Johannes de Garlandia, preserved in the library at Caius College, Cambridge, is a short tract with an elaborate gloss. A second copy is also found in the same library, following the tract entitled *Distigius*. According to Way it commences thus, —‘*Merarii nuper cintillanti jubare pannidensi rejecta diployde macellam ex bisso subuculam cum recino duntaxat influo oloserico.*’ The gloss or commentary gives the following explanation of the

title of the work. 'Merarii, etc. Hec meraria et hec merenda est comestio qui manducatur in meridie.' So in the *Nominale* (Wright's Vocabularies, vol. i, p. 240) we find : 'Hoc merarium, a mid-dyner, under-mete,' and in the *Ortus Vocabulorum* 'Merarius i. meridianus.—Merarius est quidem liber.' The title of the treatise was doubtless intended to refer to the timely nourishment dispensed in the heat of midday.

9. *Distigius*.—In one of the volumes in the library of Caius College, Cambridge, there is found among grammatical writings by Johannes de Garlandia and other writers a treatise consisting of 42 hexameter lines thus entitled,—'Opus istud dicitur Distigium, a dia, duo, et stigos, versus, quia in duobus versibus comprehendet autor totam sententiam proverbialem.' So that the word *distigium* is simply a form of the Greek *δίστιχον*, our 'distich.' There are a few interlinear explanations with a voluminous gloss in Latin. It begins thus, 'Cespitat (Anglice, stumlyt) in phaleris ippus (i. equus) blattaque (i. purpura) supinus (i. superbus).' The MS. is probably of the close of the thirteenth century. There exist other MSS. of this text. The text, with numerous English glosses, taken from Harl. MS. 1002, has been printed in Wright's Vocabularies, vol. i, p. 175. At the end is written 'explicit liber equus caballus,' and hence it may be conjectured that *Distigius* is the same treatise as that cited in the Promptorium as 'liber equi'; see 'Leterone' in Way's edition, where we find a Latin term for a lectern or desk, *discus*, given as 'secundum li. equi.' For this additional gloss Way cites Pynson as the authority. This curious vocabulary contains a considerable proportion of words adopted from the Greek.¹

10. *Robertus Kylwarbi*.—Robert Kilwardby was a native of England, educated at the University of Paris and probably at Oxford. He became Provincial of the Dominican Order

¹ It should be noticed that there was an author of English origin, named Johannes Destigius, mentioned by Pits, who wrote a work, 'Super Vocabulis Sacrorum Bibliorum.' In Bale we find, 'Joannes Destigio, et alius quidam Anglus, exemplo Alexandri Nequam (i.e. Neccham) scripserunt super Dictiones bibliorum.'

in England; was nominated Archbishop of Canterbury in 1272; resigned the see on being made cardinal-bishop of Porto and Santa Rufina by Nicholas III in 1278; and died shortly after at Viterbo, as it was alleged, by poison. Among his numerous works enumerated by Pits and Tanner there are several grammatical and other treatises which may have supplied materials to the compiler of the *Promptorium*, such as the '*Tractatus de ortu scientiarum*,' of which copies exist in the British Museum, in the college libraries of Merton and Balliol, and elsewhere. He wrote commentaries on Priscian's treatise '*De Constructione*,' on Donatus, and on various works of Aristotle. One evil work he did for which he can never be forgiven. He removed all the registers and judicial records of Canterbury on his departure from England—and they have thus been irreparably lost to posterity!

II. *Alexander Neccham*.—He was a native of Hertfordshire, born at or near St. Albans in the year 1157 on the same night as Richard I. His mother was chosen to be Richard's foster-mother, and she suckled both the children together. He pursued his studies in the schools of France and Italy, where his learning was held in high estimation. In 1215 he became Abbot of Cirencester; he died at Kempsey in Worcestershire in 1217, and was buried in Worcester. His principal works were theological. He compiled also a treatise '*De rerum naturis*,' a '*Repertorium Vocabulorum*,' an '*Elucidarium Bibliothecae*,' explanatory of difficult words in the Scriptures; also a treatise entitled '*Isagoge ad Artes*.' It is probably from the treatise '*De nominibus Utensilium*' of Alexander Neccham that the compiler of the *Promptorium* derived a large number of Latin words. This work has been printed in Wright's *Vocabularies* (vol. i, pp. 96–119), from a Cotton MS. collated with two MSS. in the National Library in Paris. There is a copy in the library at Caius College, Cambridge, and another at St. John's College, Oxford.

The works enumerated in the foregoing list, as the principal authorities consulted by the compiler of the *Promptorium*, were

not, however, the only sources from which the materials of his dictionary were derived. From the number of rare and valuable works referred to in Capgrave's Chronicle, it may be seen how extensive a store of learning must have been treasured up in the library of the Austin Friars at Lynn, and it is probable that the library of the neighbouring convent of the Dominicans was not less copiously provided.

The works of Aristotle are repeatedly cited (see 'Dysowre,' 'Dullarde,' and 'Telte'). Under 'Fyyrforke' and 'Prynce of preestys' there is doubtless a reference to the 'Historia Scholastica,' the popular work of Petrus Comestor (Pietro Mangiadore, so called because he was an insatiable devourer of books), dean of the cathedral of Troyes, and chancellor of the University of Paris (died in 1179). The 'Historia Scholastica' consists mainly of a compilation of the historical portions of the Bible; it was the greatest authority on the subject in the Middle Ages. Dante places Petrus Comestor among the doctors of the Church in the Heavens of the Sun (see Toynbee's Dictionary of Dante, p. 434). Under 'Gylle, lytyl potte' the 'Vitae Patrum' (translated by Caxton from the French, and printed by Wynkyn de Worde in 1495) is given as the authority for the Latin words. Under 'Amuce' is found reference to the 'Horologium divine sapiencie.' This is probably the treatise with that title by the celebrated Dominican preacher of the fourteenth century, Henricus Suso, who died in 1365. This work was translated into French and English, and was printed by Caxton. Under 'Feest in holy chyrche' we find 'nota de agape in iure,' the reference being to the first part of the Decretum of Gratian, of which several printed editions exist. Under the same word 'Raymundus' is given as an authority, the reference being to the Summa by the Dominican Raimundus de Pennaforti (who died in 1275), the compiler of the Decretals. Under 'Swerd berare' and 'Schyppe, boote' we find reference to the Dialogues of Gregory the Great, of which there were several early translations. 'Boetius' is cited under 'Sokyng Grownd,' for the Latin word 'bibulus' (see

Boethius, *De Consolatione*, ch. xii). Under 'Hunnyng' (or Hummynge,' Harl. MS.) we find 'Levsay' given as the authority for the Latin word. The same authority appears under 'Knaste,' 'Schryvyn,' and 'Trunchyn, worme.' The identification of 'Levsay' (or 'Levasey' has been sought in vain. Under 'Seet for worthy men, *orcestra*,' the authority given is 'Cunde,' according to Way's reading). The only author with this name that occurs in Bale is Laurentius Cunde, who wrote '*Magnum opus Anglico sermone*,' in the reign of Edward III, and flourished A.D. 1350.

It may deserve notice that Galfridus gives, as English words, 'Caton' (doubtless the *Disticha* attributed to Dionysius Cat^o), 'Donet' (the grammar composed by Ælius Donatus in the fourth century), and 'Facet' (the supplement to the *Disticha*).

MANUSCRIPTS.

III. Way mentions and describes six MSS. of the work.

1. *The Harleian MS. No. 221.* This was selected by Way as the text of his edition. The book belonged originally to the library of Sir Symonds d'Ewes, the eminent scholar, the friend of Selden, Spelman, and Cotton. Way selected this valuable MS. for the groundwork of his edition, as supplying the earliest, most ample, and most correct text among the MSS. of the work which had come under his observation. It contains a much greater number of words than are found in any other MS., or in Pynson's and subsequent editions, in addition to which a synonym or explanatory phrase is frequently found in the Harl. MS., contributing to elucidate the signification of some archaism which in the other texts is comparatively obscure. In Way's Preface we find a detailed description of the MS., with a page in facsimile, and a minute account of peculiarities, contractions, &c.

2. *Fragment of a copy in Harl. MS. 2274.* From this MS. Way obtained a few various readings, which he indicated in each instance by the number of the MS. It contains portions of the

letters G. H. M. N. and R. ; and more nearly resembles the text of Pynson's edition than any of the other MSS.

3. *MS. preserved in the library of King's College, Cambridge.* Way indicated all various readings and additions obtained by collation of this MS. by the letter (K).

4. *MS. in the Chapter Library, Winchester Cathedral,* indicated in Way's edition by the letter (S). An account of this MS., the text of the present edition, has been given above.

5. *MS. in the library of Sir Thomas Phillipps, Bart* (No. 8306, Heber Library, No. 1360). In this MS. y is used instead of þ. In Way's edition all various readings and additions obtained by collation of this MS. are indicated by the letter (H).

6. *MS. in the British Museum, Addit. MS. 22556.* It is incomplete ; it was unknown to Way until a great portion of his edition had been printed off. The various readings obtained by Way from this MS. are indicated by him by the letter (A).

EDITIONS.

We will now notice the editions issued by Pynson, Wynkyn de Worde, and Julian Notary.

The edition by Richard Pynson in 1499 is one of the most scarce productions of his press ; probably he may have reprinted in subsequent years a volume which must have proved so extensively acceptable ; no other impression of it, however, by that printer, who industriously prosecuted his art until 1529, is known to exist. A minute account of this rare volume may be found in Ames's *Typographical Antiquities*, vol. i, p. 246. Way tells us that he had only seen five copies, of which one is in the British Museum, one in the Bodleian, and a third in the Cambridge University Library. It was printed 'in expensis virtuosorum virorum Fredrici egmond et Petri.' Of these two patrons the former was possibly Frederic, son of William IV, Count of Egmont, a distinguished person of that family. But Way thinks it more probable that these patrons were either merchants or

booksellers, and that the work was printed for them as a trade speculation.

The numerous various readings and additions both of English and Latin words obtained from Pynson's edition are indicated by Way by the initial (P).

Several editions of the Promptorium issued from the press of Wynkyn de Worde in small quarto form. Copies in good condition are scarcely less rare than those printed by Pynson. A copy of that of 1516, formerly in Heber's library, and obtained by Sir Frederic Madden in 1836, was entrusted for Way's use during the preparation of his edition. A detailed bibliographical notice of this rare book is given in Ames's *Typographical Antiquities* by Herbert, vol. iii, p. 1775. Way obtained a few various readings from this edition of Wynkyn de Worde which he indicated by the initial (W).

In 1508 Julian Notary printed the Promptorium in small quarto. A single copy is known, preserved now in the British Museum. It came from the library of Mr. Thomas Grenville, who entrusted it to Way; the few various readings from this book are indicated by the initial (J). The text appears to follow that given by Wynkyn de Worde. A fragment of this rare edition is noticed by Maitland in his list of early printed books in the Lambeth Library (1843), p. 464.

PROMPTORIUM PARVULORUM.

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Isti sunt autores ex quorum libris collecta sunt vocabula huius libelli, per fratrem predicatorem reclusum lenne¹, anno domini M^oCCCC^oXL^o: 'Catholicon,' 'Campus florum,' 'Vgucio versificatus,' 'Alexander necham,' 'Commentarius,' Kylwarbi, Brito, 'Diccionarius,' 'Distigius,' 'Merarius,' liber Misteriorum qui dicitur 'anglia quo fulget,' Cum alijs varijs libris et libellis inspectis et intellectis, deo adiuuante.

Cernentibus sollicitis clericorum conditiones, nunc statuum et graduum diuersorum numerose videntur iam varij clericali se nomine gloriantes, qui tamen in suis colloquijs passim cotidieque barbarizando, sic vsum et artem latine loquele, a[u]t pene, aut penitus perdididerunt, quod eorum quam plures quasi de doctis indoctos, de sciolis inscios, nouerca virtutum et viciorum mater degenerans produxit obliuio. Vnde ego, dictus indigne frater predicatorum lenne, sub regula paupertatis astrictus, talibus vt valeo compassus, ac iuuenum clericorum grammatizare volentium misertus, presentem libellum non tam rudem quam eisdem scribendum curauit. Potissime tamen ipsis qui nunc

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ad vsum clericalis loquele velut cerui² ad fontes aquarum desiderant, set latina vocabula ignorantes et instructorum ad libitum copiam vt cupiunt non habentes, singultu et suspirijs vt onagri in site sua deficiunt, ac³ velut interna fame, sic etiam tabescunt, quod pene de illis illud Trinerorum⁴ eloquium merito cum mesticia iam possit recitari, paruuli petierunt panem, et non erat⁵ qui frangeret eis. Igitur ego prefatus, quamuis rudis et inscius, plusque aptus discere quam docere, tamen vt ex libris grammaticorum intellexi, ad predictorum profectum, exile hoc opus collegi, precipue 'catholicon,' 'campo florum,' 'diccionario,' alijsque opusculis et tractatibus, sepius vero ex inquisitione meliorum, set rarissime quamuis quandoque ex ingenio fallibili, et capite proprio personali. In quo quidem libello primo anglicana vocabula secundum ordinem alphabeti, prout grammaticalia grammaticorum in libris scribuntur, conscripsi, et postea sibi correspondent latina cum notulis partium, generum, ac declinationum; sic tamen vt sub qualibet littera alphabeti, nomina et cetere partes, verbis tamen exceptis, primo pariter

¹ Lynn in Norfolk.

² Altered from 'carui.'

³ Altered from 'ad.'

⁴ Tronorum, Way.

⁵ Altered from 'erant.'

sunt inserta, et tunc tandem ipsorum verba breuiter declinata, ordine quo supra sunt secuta. Comitatus tamen norfolchie loquendi modum solum secutus, quem solum ab infancia didici, et solo tenus plenius perfec[t]iusque cognoui. Opus autem istud promptorium paruulorum, siue clericorum, potest si placeat appellari, eo quod sic seclulis scriptis grammatice curiosis, sub quodam quasi breuiloquio, medullam tamen verborum continens, pre breuitate sui aut in promptu, aut de facili, a cunctis clericis valeat possideri; et quod in eo queritur non discurrendo per multa, set statim et in promptu poterit inueniri. Cunctos tamen pedagogos, didascolos, siue etiam magistros, precibus humiliter depono, vt cum exile hoc opus prospexerint, quod deo me iuuante sit recte scriptum approbent, et quod male aut deuie pie corrigant et emendent; quatinus gramatici exiles et pueri in volumello hoc breui, tanquam in spectaculo, possint inspicere, et communia vocabula que sunt ad linguam latinam spectantia libere et statissime inuenire: necnon et quam plures alij absque rubore post terga metentium spicas etiam possint colligere, qui forte aut etatis, aut aliarum causarum pre pudore confusi, id quod minus sciunt ab alijs discere erubescunt. Igitur quicumque in hoc opere inculto vtilitatis aliquid solacij ve prospexerint, deo gratias reddant, et pro me peccatore misericorditer intercedant. Explicit preambulum in librum predictum, secundum vulgarem modum loquendi orientalium anglorum. Incipit liber promptorius paruulorum.

Abakke, or bakwarde: *Retro, retrorsum; aduerbia.*

A-bashyd, or aferd: *Territus, -a, -um, uel perterritus, -a, -um; participia sunt.*

A-bashment: *Terror, -ris; pauor, -ris; omnia masculi generis et tercie declinationis: fformido, -is; feminini generis et 3 de[clinacionis].*

A-batement, or withdrawyng of mete or mesure, or oper thyng: *Subtraccio, -is; defalcacio, -is; omnia feminini generis, tercie declinationis.*

Abbey: *Abbatia, -e; Abbatia, secundum 'catholicon'; omnia feminini generis, prime declinationis.*

Abesse: *Abbatissa, -e; feminini generis, prime de[clinacionis].*

Abydyng: *Expectacio, -is; feminini generis, 3^e de[clinacionis].*

Abyte, Clothyng: *habitus; Masculi generis, 4 declinationis.*

Able, or abul: *Abilis, -le; omnis generis, 3^e decli[nacionis].*

A-bochement, or a-bushment: *Augmentum, Amplificamentum, -ti; 'catholicon' in augmentum, -i, -o; omnia neutri generis, secunde declinationis.*

Abhominable: *Abhominabilis, -e; omnis generis, 3 de[clinacionis].*

Abhominacion: *Abhominacio, -is; feminini generis, 3 de[clinacionis].*

Abot, or Abbot: *Abbas, -tis; Masculi generis, 3 de[clinacionis].*

A-boue: *supra, superius, super; omnia preposiciones sunt.*

A-bowte: *Circum, circa; preposiciones sunt.*

Absent, not present, or away, not here: *Absens, -tis; omnis generis et 3 declinationis.*

Absens: *absencia; feminini generis, prime de[clinacionis].*

Abstinence: *Abstinencia, -e; feminini generis, prime de[clinacionis].*

Abstinent, or he pat doth abstinenace: *Abstinens, -tis; omnis generis et 3 de[clinacionis].*

Abul, *supra in able*.

Abulnesse : *Abilitas*, -tis ; feminini generis, 3 de[clinacionis] : *Idonietas*, -tis, *Aptitudo*, -is ; omnia feminini generis, 3 de[clinacionis].

Abundawnce, or grete plente : *abundancia*, -e ; feminini generis, prime de[clinacionis].

Acent, or assente, or grawyntyng : *Assensus* ; Masculi generis, 4 de[clinacionis].

A-ceth for trespace : *Satisfaccio*, -is ; feminini generis, 3 de[clinacionis].

Ache, herbe : *Apium*, -ij ; neutri generis, 2e de[clinacionis].

A-chuyng, or beyng ware : *precauens*, -tis ; *vitans*, -tis ; omnia omnis generis et terciē de[clinacionis].

A-cyde, or a-sydndand, or aslete : *oblique* ; *aduerbium*.

A-cloyd : *Aclaudicatus*, -a, -um ; *Inclinatus*, -a, -um ; 'catholicon.'

Acold : *frigidus*, -a, -um ; *Algidus*, -a, -um ; *frigosus*, -a, -um.

A-colyte : *Accolitus*, -ti ; *M[asculi]* generis, 2e de[clinacionis].

A-comelyd for cold : *Euiratus*, -a, -um.

A-comeryd : *Vexatus*, -a, -tum.

A-comeryng, or acomerement : *Vexacio*, -is ; *feminini* generis, 3 de[clinacionis].

A-cordyd, or of on acorde : *Concors*, -dis ; *omnis* generis.

A-cordyd, or made at on : *Concordatus* ; *Participium*.

A-corn, frwte of þe oke : *Glans*, -dis ; *feminini* generis, 3 de[clinacionis].

Acusyd : *Accusatus*, -a, -um¹.

Accusyng : *Accusacio*, -is ; feminini generis, 3 de[clinacionis].

Adam, propyr name : *Adam*, -e ; *M[asculi]* generis, pri[me] de[clinacionis].

Adamant, a preciewston : *Adamas*, -tis ; Masc. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

Addycion, or puttyng to for Encrese : *Addicio*, -is ; fem. gen., 3 decl.

A-doo, or grete besynesse : *Sollicitudo*, -is ; fem. gen., 3 decl.

Adew, or fare-welle : *Vale*.

Affadyl, herbe : *Affadyllus*, -i ; Masc. gen., 2 [decl.] : *Albucia*, -e ; 1 decl.

Affeccion, or hertly wylling : *Affeccio*, -is ; fem. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

Affecte, or wel wylling : *Affectatus*, -a, -um, 'catholicon.'

Affendyd, or offendyd : *Offensus*, -a, -um.

Affence, or offence : *Offensa*, -e ; fem. gen., prime decl.

A-fer, not ny, A-longe : *procul*, *eminus* ; *Aduerbia*.

A-fermyng, or grawyntyng by worde : *Afirmatus*, -a, -um.

Affermyng : *Afirmacio*, -is.

Affynyte, or a-lyawnce : *Affinitas*, -tis ; fem. [gen.].

Affyste : *lirida*, -e ; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.] : *vesiculacio* secundum 'adamantem.'

A-forn : *Ante*, *coram* ; *preposiciones*.

A-fornand : *Antea*.

A-fray : *terror dictum est*.

Affrayd : *Territus*, uel *terrore percussus*.

Aftyrdpost ; *preposicio*.

Aftyrdpart of a best, or hynder parte : *Clunis* ; *dubij generis*, 3 decl.

Aftyrdpart, or þe hynder part of a shyp : *Puppis*, -is ; fem. gen., 3 decl. ; 'catholicon.'

Aftyward : *Postea*, *postmodum* ; *Aduerbia*.

A-gase, propyr name : *Agatha*, -e ; fem. gen., prime decl.

A-gast, *supra in afferde*.

Age : *Etas*, -tis ; *Senectus*, -tis ; omnia fem. [gen.], 3 [decl.] : *Senecta*,

¹ MS. 'Accusatus, -a, -um : Acusyd.'

-e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.]:
Senium, -ij; neut. [gen.] 2
[decl.].

Agis sevyu: *Nota vgcio in sum,*
es, fui; 7^{tem} etates, Prima, in-
fancia que continet 7^{tem} annos;
2^a Puericia vsque ad iij^{tum}
decimum; 3^a Adolescencia vsque
ad xxix^m; 4^a Iuuentus vsque ad
L^m; 5^a gravitas vsque ad LXX^m;
6^a senectus que nullo certo ter-
minatur termino, Senium est
ultima pars; 7^a est in resur-
rectione finali.

Ageyn, or **azere:** *Iterum, adhuc;*
aduerbia.

A-geyn, or **a-geynward:** *Retro;*
aduerbium.

Ageyn-byer: *Redemptor, -ris;*
Masc. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

Ageyn-byyng: *Redempcio, -is; fem.*
[gen.], 3 [decl.].

Agyd: *antiquitas, -a, -um: Se-*
nectus, -a, -um: veteranus, -a,
-um; 'catholicon.'

Aglot: *Acus, acus, -vi; Masc. gen.,*
4 decl.: Aculus, -i; Masc. [gen.],
2 [decl.].

Aggregyd: *Aggrauatus, -a, -um.*

Agreyng: *Aggrauacio, -is; fem.*
[gen.], 3 [decl.]: Aggrauamen,
neut. [gen.], 3 [decl.]: Nocumen-
tum, -i; Odium, -ij; omnia neut.
gen., 2 [decl.].

Agreyng: *Gravatus, -a, -um: Ag-*
grauatus, -a, -um.

Agrimony, or **egrimony,** *herbe: Ag-*
rimonia, -e.

A-gratyng with mete or drink:
Ingurgitatus.

Agrotenyng: *Ingurgitacio, -is; fem.*
[gen.], 3 [decl.].

A-gv, *seknesse: Acuta, -e; Quer-*
quera, -e; omnia fem. [gen.],
prime [decl.]; 'campus florum'
et 'catholicon.'

A-ha: *Euax; interieccio.*

Ake, or **Akyng;** *Dolor, -ris; Masc.*
gen.

Akyr of lond: *Aera, -e; prime decl.,*
fem. gen.

Akyr of be see flowyng: *Impetus*
maris.

Al, or **euery del:** *Totus, -a, -um,*
genitivus totius.

Al, or **ylke:** *Omnis, -e; omnis ge-*
neris, 3 decl.: quilibet, quelibet.

Alabastyr, *ston: Alabastrum neut.*
gen.: Parium, -ij.

Abowte: *vndique, circumquaque;*
Aduerbia.

Alayd: *Temporatus, -a, -um: Re-*
missus, -a, -um: Permixtus, -a,
-um.

A-lange, or **strange:** *Extraneus, -a,*
-um.

Alangely: *Extranie; Aduerbium.*

Alanglese: *Extranietas, -tis; fem.*
gen.

Alas: *Euge, euge, prohdolor¹; in-*
teriecciones sunt.

Alblast: *Balista, -e; fem. gen.*

Alblaster: *Alabastarius, -ij; Masc.*
[gen.], 2 [decl.].

Albri, or **albery:** *Alebrodium, -ij;*
neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.]; fictum est.

Alcanamye, *metalle: Alcanamia, -e;*
fem. [gen.], prime [decl.].

Aleyre tre: *Per N Alnus, non per*
v, 'campus florum'; fem. [gen.],
2 decl.

Aldyr-best: *Optimus, -a, -um.*

Aleyr keyr: *Alnetum, -i; 'campus*
florum,' neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.].

Aldyr-leest: *Minimus, -a, -um.*

Aldyman: *Aldyrmannus, -i, -o;*
Masc. gen., 2 [decl.]: Senior,
-ris.

Aldyrmmost: *Maximus, -a, -um.*

Aldyrnexte: *propinquissimus, -a,*
-um.

Ale: *Ceruisia, -e; fem. [gen.], prime*
[decl.], 'campus florum.' Cer-
uisia dicitur quasi cereris vis in

¹ MS. proth dolor.

aqua; *hec ceres*, -ris, *de*[a]¹ *frumentum*, *terre frumentum*.
Ale *whyl hit ys new*: *Selea*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.]; 'campus florum'.
Alegawnce, or *softyng of dyschese*: *Alleuiacio*, -is; fem. gen., 3 decl.
Allegawnce of *awtoris*: *Allegacio*, -is; fem. gen.
Aley of *a gardeyn*: *Iperbolus*, -i; Masc. gen., 2 [decl.], 'catholicon': *Perambulatorium*, -ij; 'dictionarius'; neu. [gen.], 2 [decl.], et *peribolum*, -i.
Aleyn, *propyr name*: *Alanus*, -i; Masc. [gen.], 2 [decl.].
Alfeynt, or *feynt*: *Seignis*, -e, *omnis generis*, 3 [decl.].
Alfeyntly: *Seigniter*; *adverbium*.
Al-fully: *totaliter*, *Complete*; *adverbium*.
Algatys: *Omnino*, *Omnimode*; *adverbia*.
Alhol *fro brekyng*: *Integer*, -a, -um.
Al-hole, or *hely*: *Sanus*, *Incolimus*, -a, -um.
Al-holy: *Integraliter*, *totaliter*; *adverbia*.
Alyawnce: *Affynitas*, -is; fem. gen.
Alysaundere, *herbe*, or *stanmarch*: *Macedonia*, -e; fem. gen., prime decl.
Alesaunder, *propyr name*: *alexander*, -i, -o.
A-lyk, or *evyn lyke*: *Equale*; *omnis generis*, 3 decl.
Alykly, or *euyuly*: *Equaliter*; *Adverbium*.
A-lyke in *lyknesse*: *similis*; *omnis generis*, 3 [decl.].
A lityl: *parum*, *modicum*; *Adverbia*.
A-liue: *vivus*, -a, -um.
A-liene, *straunger*: *Extraneus*, -a, -um; *alienus*; *omnia omnis* [generis].
A-liene, *straunger of a-noder lond*:

Atellus, -i; Masc. [gen.], 2 [decl.]: *Altella*, -e; fem. gen., prime [decl.], 'vgucio,' 'campus florum'.
Alye: *Affinis*, -e; *omnis generis*, 3 [decl.].
A-ly, or *a-liawnce*: *affinitas*, -tis; fem. [gen.], 3 [decl.].
Alkynbegyn, *herbe*: *Morella rubea*; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.].
Alkenet, *herbe*: *Alcanea*, -e; ffem. [gen.], prime [decl.].
Almaunde, *frute*: *Amigdalum*, -li; neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.].
Almaund tre: *Amigdala*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.], 'catholicon'.
Almary, or *almery*: *Almarium*, -ij; 'campus florum': *Almariolum*, -i; *omnia neutri generis*, 2 decl.
Almery of *mete kepyng*: *Cibutum*, -i; 2 [decl.], neut. [gen.], 'campus florum'.
Almesse, or *elemose*: *Elemosina*, -e; *roga*, -e; *omnia fem.* [gen.], prime [decl.], 'campus florum'; et dicitur *elemosina ab el*, quod est deus, et *moys quod est aqua*, quia sicut aqua extinguit ignem ita *elemosina extinguit peccatum*, igitur *potest appellari aqua dei*.
Amesse of *metis zove to powre men when men hath etyn*: *Miscelanium*, -ij; neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.], 'commentarius'.
Almesseful man, or *woman*: *Elemosinarius*, -ij; *Rogatorius*, -ij; *omnia Masc. gen.*, 2 decl.
Almesse howse: *sinodotrium*, -ij; 'campus florum': *Orphanatorium*, -ij; *omnia neut. gen.*, 2 decl.: *proseuca*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.], 'catholicon'.
Almyzthy: *Omnipotens*, *Cunctipotens*; *omnia omnis gen.*, 3 [decl.].
Almyzthyhede: *Omnipotencia*, -e; *Cunctipotencia*; *omnia fem. gen.*, prime decl.

Almost: *fere*, *pene*; *aduerbia*.

A-lone: *solus*, -a, -um: *genituiuo solius*, *datiuo soli*.

A-lowance: *Allocacio*, -is; *fem. gen.*, 3 *decl.*

A-lowyd: *Allocatus*, -a, -um.

Alpe, brid: *fficedula*, -e; *fem. [gen.]*, *prime [decl.]*.

Alwey: *semper*, *continue*; *Aduerbia*.

Alum, glas: *Alumen*, -is; *neut. [gen.]*, 3 *[decl.]*, 'catholicon.'

Alur, or a-lures, of a towre or a stypille: *Canalis*, -lis; *Masc. gen.*, 3 *[decl.]*, 'catholicon': *Grunda*, -e; *fem. [gen.]*, *prime [decl.]*, 'catholicon.'

Ambrose, herbe: *Ambrosia*, -e: *salgia*, *siluestris*; *omnia fem. gen.*, *prime decl.*, 'catholicon.'

Ambrose, propyr name: *Ambrosius*, -ij; *Masc. [gen.]*, 2 *[decl.]*.

E-mendyd: *Correctus*, -a, -um: *Emendatus*, -a, -um.

A-mendyng: *Correccio*, -is; *Emendacio*, -is; *omnia fem. gen.*, 3 *[decl.]*.

A-mendyng and reparacion of pyngis werid or a-peyryd: *Reparacio*, -is; *fem. gen.*, 3 *decl.*

Amyrelle of pe see: *Amirellus*, -i: *classicarius*, -ij, 'catholicon'; *omnia masc. gen.*, 2 *decl.*

Amye, propyr name: *Amia*, -e; *ffem. gen.*

A-mys, or wykydly: *Male*, *nequiter*; *Aduerbia*.

Amite: *Amitta*, -e; *fem. [gen.]*, *prime [decl.]*; *Amictus*, -us, -vi; 4 *[decl.]*.

A-mong, or sum tyme: *Interdum*, *quandoque*; *aduerbia*.

A-mong sondry pyngis: *Inter*; *preposicio*.

Amsot, or folt; *Stolidus*, -a, -um: *Baburrus*, -a, -um: *Insons*, -tis.

Amuce: *almicium*, -ij; *neut. [gen.]*, 2 *[decl.]*, *et habetur in 'horologio diuine sapientie.'*

Ancle, *infra in ankyl*.

Anneyce, propir name: *agnes*, -tis; *fem. [gen.]*, 3 *[decl.]*.

Anneyce seede, or spice: *Anetum*, -i: *Anisum*, -i.

Aneylyd: *vinctus*, -a, -um.

Anelyng, or enelyng: *Extrema vncio*.

A-neth: *vix*; *aduerbium*.

Antephonere: *Antephonarius*, -ij; *Masc. [gen.]*, 2 *[decl.]*.

Angil, to take with fysh: *piscale*, -is; *neut. gen.*, 2 *[decl.]*; *ffiscina*, -e, 'campus florum': *fuscina*, -e, 'campus florum'; *omnia fem. [gen.]*, *prime [decl.]*.

Angyr, or angwyshe: *Angor*, -ris; *Masc. [gen.]*, 3 *[decl.]*, 'campus florum': *Angustia*, -e; *fem. [gen.]*, *prime [decl.]*.

Angyr, or Wrath: *Ira*, -e: *iracundia*, -e, 'campus florum.'

Angri: *Iracundus*, -a, -um: *Bilosus*, -a, -um: *ffellitus*, -a, -um: *ffelleus*, -a, -um, 'campus florum': *Malincolicus*, -a, -um.

Angwysh: *Angustia*, *agonia*, -e: *Angurria*.

Anniuersary, or 3erday: *Anniuersarium*, -ij; *neut. [gen.]*, 2 *[decl.]*: *Anniuersarius*, -a, -um.

Ankyl: *Cavilla*, -e; *fem. [gen.]*, *prime [decl.]*: *verticulum*, -li; *neut. [gen.]*, 2 *[decl.]*; *Ricaremus et tractatus os, facies, mentum, Hoc non habent et kylwarbi*.

Ankyr of a shyp: *Ancora*, -e; *fem. gen.*, *prime decl.*

Ankyr, recluse: *Anachorita*, -te; *commune duorum [generum]*.

A-noyntyd, or enoyntyd: *Inunctus*, -a, -um.

Anoyntyng, or enoyntyng; *Inunctio*, -is, *fem. gen.*

A-none, or as fast: *Confestim*, *protinus*, *mox*, *illico*, *Incontinenti*, *omnia aduerbia*.

A-noþer: *Alter*, -a, -um: *Alius*, -a, -ud; *genituiuo Alius*.

Answer: *responsum*, -si; neut. gen.: *Responsio*, -is; fem. gen.

Antym, or antem: *Antiphona*, -e; fem. gen.

Antelope, beest; *Tantula*, -e; fem. gen., prime decl.

Antony, propry name: *Antonius*, -ii; 2 decl.

Ape, beest: *Simoa*, -e; fem. gen.

Apsy: *Alphabetum*, -i; neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.]: *Abecedarium*, -i.

Apsy lerner, or he þat lernyth his apsy: *Alphebeticus*, -i; *Abecedarius*, -ij; omnia Masc. gen.

Apechyng: *Appellacio*, -is; fem. gen., 3 decl.

A-pecher, or a-pelare: *Appellator*, -ris; Masc. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

A-peyryng, or a-peyrmēt: *Peioracio*, -is; *Deterioracio*, -is; omnia fem. gen., 3 decl.

A-peelee, or a-pelyng: *supra in apechyng.*

A peelee of bellys: *Classicum*, -i; neut. [gen.], 'catholicon.'

A-pegge, or a-plege: *Obses*, -dis; *commune duorum* [generum], 3 decl., 'catholicon': *Vas*, *vadis*; Masc. [gen.], 'catholicon.'

Appllyd; *Applicatus*, -a, -vm.

Appllyng: *applicacio*, -is; fem. [gen.], 3^e [decl.].

Apostata, he þat leuyth ys order: *Apostata*, -e; *commune iſſorum generum*, prime [decl.].

Aposteme: *Apostema*, -tis; neut. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

Apostole: *Apostolus*, -i; Masc. gen.

April, monyth: *Aprilis*, -lis; fem. gen., 3 [decl.].

Appul, frwte: *pomum*, *Malum*, -i; omnia neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.].

Appul kepere, Appulmose, dishmete: *Pomatium*, -ij; neut. gen., 2 decl.

Appul fyllere: *Pomilius*, -ij, -o; Masc. [gen.], 2 [decl.]: *Pomilia*, -e; fem. [gen.], 'catholicon':

Item Pomilio, -is, 'Campus florum,' *vgucio in h: Oppomo*, -is.

Appul herd: *pomerium*, -ij, *cum E non a*; 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'

A-qweynt, or knowyn: *Notus*, -a, -um; *cognitus*, -a, -um; *Agnitus*, -a, -um; omnia prime et 2 decl.

Aqweytawynce: *Noticia*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.]: *Cognicio*, -is; *Agnicio*, *agnicionis*; fem. gen., 3 decl.

A-qwynt: *quietatus*, -a, -um; *Acquietatus*, -a, -um.

Aquitawynce: *Hec quietancia*; fem. gen.

A-rage, herbe: *Attriplex*, -cis; fem. gen., 3 [decl.].

A-ray, or a-rayment: *Ornatus*, -vs; *apparatus*; omnia Masc. gen., 4 [decl.]: *Ornamentum*, -i; neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.]: *Cultus*, -tus; Masc. [gen.].

A-rayment: *paramentum*; neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.].

A-rayn, or erayn; *Aranea*, -e; fem. gen.

Arbythrowere: *Arbiter*, -i, -o; Masc. gen., 2 decl.

Archangel in heuyn: *Archangelus*, -i, -o; Masc. [gen.].

Arce, or ars: *anus*, -i, -o; Masc. gen., 2 decl.: *Culus*, -i; *Podex*, -cis.

aars hole: Masc. gen., 3 decl.¹

Arswysp: *Menperium*, -i; neut. [gen.], 2 decl., 'dictionarius': *anitergium*; omnia neut. gen., *vgucio in Anus.*

Arceter, or þat lernyth or techyth art: *archista*, -e; *commune duorum* [generum], prime decl.

Arch in a wall: *Arcus*, -cus; Masc. [gen.], 4 [decl.], 'catholicon.'

Archer: *sagittarius*, -i, -o; Masc. [gen.], 2 [decl.].

Archery: *Sagittaria*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.], 'catholicon': *Archus*, -us, -vi; Masc. gen., 'catholicon,' 4 [decl.].

Areng, or a-rew: *Seriatim*; aduerbium.

A-rest, or reest, of fysh or fleshe: *Rancidus*, -a.

A-rester, or a-tacher, or a cacherel, or a cachpolle: *Angarius*, -ij; 'catholicon': *Apparitor*, -ris; Masc. [gen.].

A-reest, or a-reestyng: *Arestacio*, -is; fem. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

A-reestnesse, or a-restesse, of fleshe: *Rancor*, -ris; Masc. [gen.]: *Rancitas*, -tis; fem. gen.; omnia 3 decl.

Argument: *Argumentum*; neut. gen., 2 [decl.].

Arme: *Brachium*, -ij; neut. [gen.], 2 decl.

Arme hole: *Acella*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.]: *Subircus*, -ci; 2 [decl.].

Armis, or armicetyr: *In plurali Arma*, -orum; neut. [gen.].

Armire: *Arma*, -orum: in plurali, neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.]: *Armamentum*, -i, -o; neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.]: *Armatura*, -e; fem. gen.

Arnest, or ernest: *Arabo*, -is; Masc. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

Arnenest, or ernest, *Seryowste*: *Seriositas*, -tis.

Arnestly, or earnestly: *Seriose*; aduerbium.

A-rowm, or morvtter: *remote*, *deprope*, *Deorsum*; omnia aduerbia.

Ars and *arswyspe*, *supra*.

Art: *Ars*, *artis*; fem. gen., *tercie decl.*

Arow: *Sagitta*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.].

Arwe, or fereful: *Timidus*, -a, -um; *Pavidus*, -a, -um: *fformidolosus*, -a, -um.

Arwygyl wyrme: *Aurealis*, -lis; fem. [gen.], *vgucio in auris*.

As: *quasi*, *sicut*, *veluti*, *vel*, *tanquam*; *Aduerbia*.

A-sayd: *Temptatus*, -a, -um: *Probatus*, -a, -um.

Asaylyd: *Insultus*, -a, -vm.

A-saylyng: *Insultus*, -vs, -vui; 4 decl.

A-shamyd, or made ashame: *Verecundus*, -a, -um: *Pudorosus*, -a, -um.

As, beest: *Asinus*, -i; 2 [decl.], Masc. [gen.].

Asseneke, poyson: *Squilla*, -e; fem. gen., prime [decl.].

Assent, or asent, or graunt: *Assensus*, -vs; Masc. [gen.], 4 [decl.].

Asfast, or anon: *Statim*, *confestim*, *mox*, *supra*.

Asker: *Petitor*, -ris: *Postulator*, -ris; omnia Masc. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

Ashe, or aschys: *Cinis*, -ris; Masc. [gen.], 3 decl.

Askfyse: *Ciniflo*, -is; *2orum gen.*, 3 [decl.], 'catholicon' et 'vgucio' in flo, -as.

Askyng: *peticio*, -is: *Postulacio*, -is: omnia fem. gen.

A-slete: *Obligue*; aduerbium.

A-soynyd: *Refutatus*, -a, -vm.

A-soynyng: *Refutacio*, -is; fem. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

A-spye, or a-spyer: *Explorator*, -ris; Masc. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

A-spyyd: *Exploratus*, -a, -um.

A-spyyng: *Exploracio*, -is; fem. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

Astel, shyd: *Veda*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.]; *Astula*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.], 'catholicon'.

Astyllabyr, Instrument: *Astralebium*, -ij; neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.].

A-stonyed, or a-stonyd in Mannys wytt: *Attonitus*, -a, -um: *Stupefactus*, -ta, -um: *Consternatus*: *Perculsus*, -a, um, de *Percello*, -is.

A-stony[n]g, or a-stonyyng in Wytt: *Stupefaccio*, -is: *Consternacio*, -nis: *Attonicio*, -is.

A-stray, or astrayly: *Palabunde*; adverbium, 'kylwarbi.'

Astronomyer: *Astronomia*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.].

A-strut, or stroutyngly: *Turgide*; adverbium.

A-sunder: *Disiunctus*, -a, -um: *Diuisus*, -a, -um.

Asunder, or brokyn: *ffractus*, -a, -um.

A-sunderly: *Disiunctim*, *separatim*, *diuisim*; aduerbia.

A-sure: *Asura*, -e; fem. gen., prime [decl.], kylwarbi.

Atamyd, as a vessel with drynk: *Attaminatus*, -a, -um, 'dictionarius': *Depletus*, -a, -um, 'catholicon'; participia sunt.

Attaymyng of a vessel with drink: *Attaminacio*; fem. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

Attyr, fylthe: *Sanies*, -ei; fem. gen., 5 decl.

Attyrcoppe: *Aranea*, -e; fem. gen., prime [decl.].

Atyr, of tyre of women: *Redemichum*, -cli, 'catholicon' in redimo. Nota ibi *Cultus*, -vs, -vi; 4 [decl.].

A-trete: *tractim*; adverbium.

Atwyxym: *Inter*; preposicio.

A-turney: *Suffectus*, -ti; Masc. [gen.], 2 [decl.], 'campus florum': *Attornatus*, -ti; Masc. [gen.]: *Substitutus*, -i.

Atlast: *Tandem*, *denum*, *nouissime*; aduerbia.

Avayle: *profectus*, -tus: *Prouentus*, -vs; omnia 4 decl.: *Emolumentum*, -i; neut. [gen.], 2 decl.

Awayt, or awaytyng: *Exploracio*, -is; fem. [gen.], 3 [decl.]: *Exploratus*, -vs, -vi; 4 decl.

Avawncement: *Beneficium*, -ij; neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.].

Avawncyd: *Beneficiatus*, -a, -um: *promotus*, -a, -um.

A vaunt, or boost: *Iactancia*, *arrogancia*; fem. gen.

Avantage: *prouentus*, -us, -vi; 4 [decl.], 'catholicon' supra *Aucaun-*

tagium: *Emolumentum*; omnia neut. [gen.].

Avbe: *Alba*, -e; fem. gen.: *Poderis*, -ris; fem. [gen.], 3 [decl.], 'catholicon'.

Avbel, or ebel tre: *Ebenus*, *viburnus*; omnia fem. gen.

Auburn, colowre: *Citrinus*, -a, -vm.

Awe, or drede: *Timor*, -ris: *pauor*, -ris: terror: *fformido*, -is; fem. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

Avelong: *oblongus*, -a, -vm; kylwarbi.

Avence, herbe: *Aueicia*, -e: *Sanamenta*.

Avene, or eyll, of a corn: *Arista*, -e.

Avenere: *Abbatis*, -tis: *2orum* gen., * indecl.

Aventure: *ffortuna*, -e; ffem. gen.

Awere, or dowte: *dubium*, -ij: *Ambiguum*, -i; omnia neut. gen.: *plexus*, -vs, -vi; 4 decl.

Avfyn of þe chekyr: *Alfinus*: 2 decl., Masc. gen.

Avgrin: *Algarismus*, -i, -o; Masc. [gen.], 2 [decl.].

Avysment: *In plurali Inducie*, -arum; prime decl.: *Deliberacio*, -is; fem. gen., 3 decl.

Avysyd: *Prouisus*, -a, -um: *Auisatus*, -a, -um.

Avke, or angry: *Contrarius*, -a, -um: *Bilosus*, *Peruersus*, -a, -vm.

Avke, or wronge: *Sinister*, -tra, -vm.

Avkly, or wrongly: *Peruerse*, *contrarie*, *bilose*; aduerbia.

Avmbrere, or avmenere: *Elemosinarius*, *Rogatorius*, -ij; Masc. [gen.], 2 [decl.], 'campus florum'.

Ambry, or amery: *Elemosinarium*, *Rogatorium*, -ij; omnia neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.].

Avmlar, hors: *Gradarius*, -ij: *Amulator*.

Avmener: *Elemosinarius*, supra.

Avmur, or aumbry: *Ambra*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.], 'campus florum'.

Avncetyr: *Progenitor*, -ris; Masc. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

Avncetry: *Progenitura*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime decl.: *Prosapia*: *hereditas*, -tis; fem. [gen.], 3 decl.

Aundyrn: *Andena*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.]: *Ipopurgium*, -ij; neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.], 'campus florum.'

Avngel: *Angelus*, -i; Masc. [gen.], 2 [decl.].

Avnschenyd: *Antiquatus*, -a, -um: *Veteratus*, -a, -um.

Avynt, moders systyr: *Matertera*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.], 'catholicon': *Tia*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.], 'campus florum.'

Avynt, fadyr sister: *Amita*, -te; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.].

Avynter, or hap: *ffortuna*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.]: *fortuitus*.

Auterowsly: *fforte*, *fortasse*, *fforsitan*.

A-voydance: *Euacuacio*, -is; fem. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

A-voydyd: *Euacuatus*, -a, -um.

A vow: *votum*, -i; neut. [gen.], 2 [decl.].

A-vowtrere: *Adulter*; Masc. [gen.], 2 [decl.]: *Adultra*, -e; fem. [gen.], prime [decl.].

A-vowtry: *Adulterium*, -ij; neut. [gen.].

Avter: *Altare*, -ris; neut. [gen.], 3¹ [decl.]: *Ara*, -e.

Avter ston: *Superaltare*.

Autorite: *Auctoritas*, -tis; fem. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

Avtor: *Autor*, -ris; Masc. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

Axiler, or exultre: *Axis*, -is; Masc. [gen.], 3 [decl.].

A-zen: *Icterum*, *adhuc*, *rursum*, *rursus*; aduerbia.

Azens, or a-gayns: *Contra*, *Aduersus*.

Azenward: *Econtrario*; *Aduerbium*.
A-zens wylle: *Inuite*; *aduerbium*.

[Verba incipencia cum A.]

A Batyn: *Subtraho*, -is, -traxi, -re; 3 con[iugacionis], actiuum.

Bydyn: *Expecto*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con[iugacionis], actiuum: *Prestolor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con[iugacionis], depo[nens].

Ablyn, or make able: *Abilito*, -as; prime con[iugacionis], actiuum.

Abundyn, or haue plente: *Abundo*, -as.

Abbreoggyn: *Abbreuio*, -as; prime con[iugacionis], verbum ac[tiuum].

Abbrochyn, or attamyn vesselys with drink: *Attamino*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con[iugacionis] verbum neu[trum], 'dictionarius,' 'catholicon': *Depleo*, -es, -eui, -ere; 2 con[iugacionis], verbum neu[trum].

Absteyn: *Abstineo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con., verb. neut.

Acentyn, or grawyntyn: *Assentio*, -tis; [verb.] neut., 4 con.

A-chetyn: *Consistor*, -aris; con. prime, [verb.] deponens.

Achuyn, fleyn: *Vito*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., verb. act.: *Deuito*, -as, similiter declinatur, prime con., [verb.] deponens.

A-chuyn, or odeynyn: *Assigno*, -as; prime con., [verb.] act.

A-cloyne: *Acclaudico*, -as, -aui; prime con., verb. act.: *Acclauo*, -as; prime con., verb. act.

A-cordyn: *Concordo*, -as, -aui; prime con., [verb.] act.

A-cordyn, or beyng mete: *Conuenio*, -is; 4 con.

Accusyn: *Accuso*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., verb. act.

Admittyn, or grawyntyn: *Admitto*, -is, 3 con., verb. act.

- Affermyn**, or grawyntyn: *Affirmo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con.: *Assero*, -is, -vui; 3 con., omnia verb. act.
- Agyn**, or grow agyd: *Seneo*, -es, -vi, -ere; caret supinis; 2 con., [verb.] neut.: *Senesco*, -is, caret preteritis et supinis, 3 con., [verb.] neut.
- Aggreggyn**, or grewe more: *Aggrauo*, -as, prime con., verb. act.
- Agrotyn** with mete or drynk: *Inurgito*, -as, -aui, -are; verb. act.
- Akyn**: *Doleo*, -es, -vi, -ere, caret supinis, 'catholicon'; 2 con.
- Aleggyn** autoris: *Allego*, -as, -aui, prime con., [verb.] act.
- Alleggyn**, or softyn peyn: *Alleuio*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., [verb.] act.: *Mitigo*, -as, -aui, -are, similiter declinatur.
- A-lowyn** in rekenyng: *Alloco*, -as, -aui, -are.
- Amendyn**: *Emendo*, -as, -aui, -re, prime con., [verb.] act.
- Amend** pyngis þat byn defawyte: *Corrigo*, -is, -exi, -re; 3 con., verb. act.
- Amendyn**, or reparyn: *Reparo*, -as, -aui.
- Amercyyyn** in a cort or lete: *Americio*, -as; prime con., verb. act.
- A-mowtyn**, or signifyyn: *Deuoto*, -as; *significo*, -as.
- Anelyn**, or enelyn, metal or oper lyke.
- Anyyntyschyn**, or eneyntyshyng: *Exinanio*, -is, -iui; 4 con., [verb.] act.
- Anoyntyn**: *Inungo*, -is, vñxi; 3 con., [verb.] act., *Vgucio*.
- Awynseryn**: *Respondeo*, -es; 2 con., neut.
- Appelyn**: *Appello*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'
- A-peyryn**, or makeworse: *Peioro*, -as, -aui; *deterioro*, -as; omnia prime con., similiter declinatur.
- Apperyn**: *Appareo*, -es, -vui; neut.: *Compareo*.
- Applyn**: *Applico*, -as, -vi; prime con., neut.
- Apposyn**, or opposyn: *Oppono*, -is, -vi; 3 con., neut.
- Aqweyntyng**, or make a know: *Notifico*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.
- A-qwytyyn**, or make qvyte and sekere: *Acquieto*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.
- A-qvytyyn**, or qvytyyn, and zeldyn: *Reddo*, -is, -didi, -dere; 3 con., act.
- Arayn**, or ordeyn: *Ordino*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.; *Paro*, -as, similiter declinatur.
- A-rayn**, or clopyyn: *Induo*, -is, -vi; 3 con., act.: *Vestio*, -tis, -iui, -ire; 4 con., Act.
- A-rayn**, or make honest: *Orno*, -as, -aui; *Adorno*, -as, -aui, -are; *honesto*, -as; *Decuso*, -as; *Decoro*, -as; idem sunt, 'campus florum,' kylwarbi, omnia prime con., act.
- A-rechyn**, or to stretchyn: *Attingo*, -is, -linxi, -re, -tactum, 3 con., Act.
- A-restyn**, or a-tachyn: *Aresto*, -as, -aui; *Attachio*, -as, -aui, -are; omnia prime con., Act.
- Armyn**: *Armo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.
- Artyn**, or constreynyn: *Arto*, -as, -aui, -are; *Coarto* similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., Act.: *Constringo*, -is, -inxi, -strictum, *Astringo*, -is, -xi, similiter declinatur; prime con., Act.
- A-saylyn**: *Insilio*, -is, -iui, uel -lij; 4 con., 'catholicon.'
- A-sayn**: *Tempto*, -as; prime con., act.: *Attempto*.
- A-signyn**, supra in acynyn.
- Askyn**: *Peto*, -is, -cij uel -iui; 3 con., act.: *Postulo*, -as; *Posco*, -is.
- A-soylyn** of synyns: *Absoluo*, -is, -vi, -re; act.

A-spyyn : *Exploro*, -as, -aui ; act.
A-stonyn mannys wyttis : *Attono*, -as, -vi, uel -aui, -are, -itum in supinis.
A-stonyn bresyn warkys : *Quatio*, -is, -ssi, -re, -di, -do ; 3 con., act. 'catholicon' : *Quaso*, -as ; prime con., act.
Astornyn, or instornyn, with nedful pyngys : *Instauro*, -as, -aui, -are ; prime con., act.
Asurnyn, or insurnyn : *Assecuro*, -as ; prime con., act.
A-tachyn supra in arestyn.
A-tastyn : *Pregusto*, -as, -aui, -are ; prime con.
Attayntyn : *Conuicio*, -is, -vici, -re ; 3 con.
ATyryn in womans a-ray : *Redimo*, -is ; 4 con., act., 'catholicon' : *Orno*, -as, supra in a-rayn.
Avaylyn, or profytyn : *Valeo*, -es, -vi ; 2 con., neut. : *Prosum*, prodes, -esse, -futurus ; anormalum, 'catholicon.'
Avauntyn, or boostyn : *Iacto*, -as : *Arrogo*, -as : *Ostento*, -as : omnia prime con., et neut.
Avisyn : *Delibero*, -as ; prime con., verb. neut.
Auntron : *ffortuno*, -as ; prime con., verb. neut.
Avoydon : *Euacuo*, -as, -aui ; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' : *De-uacuo*, -as, prime con.
Avowyn, or make a vow : *Voueo*, -es ; 2 con.
Avowyn, or stond by þe forsayd word or deed : *Aduoco*, -as, 'catholicon' : *Approbo*, -as ; omnia prime con., verba act.
Babbe, or lityl chil : *Infans*, -tis ; 2orum generum : *Puerulus* ; Masc. gen., 2 decl. : *Pusio*.
Balewyn, or babewen, or babet : *Pe-dippus*, -i ; Masc., 2 : *Pupa*, -e ; fem., prime : *Ipos*, -dis ; Masc., 3, 'campus florum' : *figmentum*, -i : *Chimera*.

Baklyng, or wagelyng : *Vacillacio*, *libellacio*, -is.
Babul, or bable : *librilla*, -e ; fem., prime, 'catholicon' : *Pegma*, -tis ; neut., 3 decl.
Baburlippyd : *labrosus*, -a, -um.
Baker, or baxter : *Pistor*, -ris ; Masc., 3 : *Pannicius* ; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' : *Panifex* ; commune, 3, 'catholicon' : *Panificator*, -ris ; Masc. gen., 3 decl.
Base, or fundament : *Basis* ; fem. gen., 3 decl.
Bace, fishe :
Bace chaumber : *Bassaria*, -e ; fem. gen., uel *camera bassaria* siue *camera bassa*.
Bace play : *Barri*, -orum ; Masc., 2, versus, *Barri*, -orum, dantur ludi puerorum.
Bacenet : *Cassis* ; fem., 3, 'catholicon' in galea.
Bachelere : *Bacularius*, -ij, -o : *Bachiliarius* uel *Bacalarius*, -ij ; omnia Masc. gen., 2 decl.
Bakun, fleshe : *Petaso*, -is : *Baco*, -is ; omnia Masc., 3.
Badde, or wykkyd : *Malus*, -a, -um.
Badde, or now;the worthe : *Inualidus*, -a, -um.
Badly, or wykkydly : *Male*, *Inique* ; aduerbia.
Baffinggis, or bavlinggis of hondis : *Baulatus*, -us : *Baffatus*, -us ; omnia Masc. gen.
Bage, or bagge, of armis : *Banidum*, -i : *Bannudum*, -i, -o ; omnia neut., 2 decl.
Bag, or poke : *Sacculus*, -i, -o ; Masc., 2.
Bage, or sachel : *Sacellus*, -i, -o ; Masc.
Bagpype : *Panduca*, -e ; fem. gen., *Kylwarbi*.
Bach, or bakyng : *Pistura*, -e ; fem. gen., prime decl.
Bay, frute : *Barca*, -e ; fem., prime.
Bay, or withstondyng : *Obstaculum* ; neut. gen.

Bayd, as hors: *Badius*, -a, -um; *Vgucio* in *badius*; nota omnes colores equorum.

Baynyd, as benys or ¹ peson: *ffresus*, -a, -um.

Bak: *dorsum*, -i, -o.

Bak of a best: *Tergus*, -ris; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'

Bak of a man or woman: *Tergum*, -i, -o.

Bak of an egge toole: *Ebiculum*, -li.

Bakbyter: *Detractor*, -oris: *Oblocutor*, -ris; omnia Masc. gen., 3 decl.: *Detractrix*: *Oblocutrix*.

Bakebytyng: *Oblocutio*, -is: *Detraccio*.

Bakehowse, or bakynhowse: *Pistrina*, -e; fem., prime: uel *Pistrinum*, -i; neut.

Bake, or bakyn: *Pistus*, -a, -um.

Bakyn vnder þe Askys: *Subcinericius*, -a, -um.

Bakyng: *Pistura*, -e; fem. gen., prime decl.

Bakyng howse: *Panificium*, -ij; neut., *vgucio* in *pa*.

Bakestal: a retro; *Aduerbium*.

Bakestare, *supra* in *bakar*.

Bacun: *supra* in *baconn*.

Bakeward: *Retro*, *Retrorsum*; *Aduerbia*.

Balle of pley: *pila*, -e; fem., prime.

Balle of eye: *pupilla*, -e; fem., prime.

Balk: *Trabes*, -bis; Masc., 3: *Trabecula*, -e; fem., prime.

Balpley: *puli ludus*, -di; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *lipidulus*, -li: *lipulus*, -a, -um.

Balance: *statera*, -e: *libra*, -e; omnia fem. gen., prime: *Balanx*, -cis; fem., 3.

Basterd, comyn of gentyl fader and moder onegentyl: *Nothus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2: *Spurea*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Spirius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Basterda*, -de; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Bastard, of fadir gentyl and modyr ongentyl: *Nothus*, -thi; Masc., 2: *notha*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Bastyl of castyl or syte: *ffasceninne*, -ee; *vgucio* in *facio*.

Baastyng of cloth: *Subsutura*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Batyl: *bellum*, -i, -o; neut., 2: *pugna*, -e; fem., prime: *Duellum*, -i; neut., 2.

Batte, stafe: *perticulus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *fuscus*; Masc., 3: *Batillus*, -i; Masc., 2, *Vgucio* in *bachis*.

Batfowler: *aucubaculator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' in *hamis*.

Batfowlynge: *acubaculatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Bath: *balneum*, -ei; neut., 2: *Balnearium*, -ij: *Balileatorium*, -ij; *vgucio*.

Batyldere, or waschyng betyl: *feritorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Batylment of wallys: *propugnaculum*, -li; neut., 2.

Bathyng: *Balneacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Batowr of flowre or mel with watyr: *Mola*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Bavd: *leno*; commune *2orum* generum, *tercie*.

Bawdkyne, cloth of sylk: *Olecericus*, -ci; Masc., 2: '[campus] florum': *Olecerica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et *Vgucio* in *olon*.

Bawdryk: *S[t]ropheus*, -ei; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Bawme, herbe: *Balsamus*, -i; 2, '[campus] florum': *Melissa*, -se; fem., prime: *Melago*, -is; fem., 3.

Bawme, oyl: *Balsamum*, -i; neut., 2.

Bawston, best: *Taxus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Melota*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Be: *apis*, -is; fem., 3.

Besegyð: *Obsessus*, -a, -vm.
Besekynge, or prayer: *deprecacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Besegyng: *Obsidio*, -is; fem., 3: *supplicacio*, -is: *Oracio*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *Rogacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Rogatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Besemyng, or comlynes: *Decencia*, -e; fem., prime.
Bechetre: *fagus*, -i; fem., 2, 'catholicon.'
Besyden: *iuxta*, *secus*; *preposiciones*.
Bed: *lectus*, -i: *thorus*, -i: *Stratus*, -i; omnia Masc., 2: *Stratorium*, -rij; neut., 2: *Grabatum*, -ti; neut., 2.
Bedeloth, or araymaynt for a bedde: *lectisternium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Bede, or bedys: *in plurale numeralia*, -ium; *Omnis* gen., 3: *In plurale Deprecule*, -arum; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Vagule*, -arum, fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Bede, or prayer: *Oracio*, -is: *supplicac[i]o*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *Interuentus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Bedeman: *Orator*, -ris: *supplicator*, -ris: *Exorator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.
Bedwoman: *Oratrix*, -cis: *supplicatrix*, -cis; omnia fem., 3.
Bedel: *preco*, -is; Masc., 3.
Bedrede man, or woman: *Decumbens*, -tis; *commune 2orum* gen., 3: *Chunitus*, -ti; Masc., 2: *Chunita*; fem., prime, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum.'
Beddyng, or ¹ *proferryng*: *Oblacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Beddyng: *lectisternium*, -ij: *lectuarium* ²; omnia neut., 2.
Bedys, ante in Bede.
Beddys syde: *Sponda*, -de; fem., prime, 'campus florum,' *kylwarbi*.

Bedlawere, *Supra in bedrede*.
Betrabelyd, or trabyld: *paludosus*, -a, -um.
Bedd-stede: *stratum*, -ti; neut., 2.
Beyst, flesch: *Bouilla*, -e; fem., prime: *Bossor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Befyce: *filius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Beforsayde: *predictus*, -a, -um: *prefatus*, -a, -um.
Beforcet: *prefixus*, -a, -vm.
Befortyme: *Ante*, *antea*; *aduerbia*.
Befornathyng: *Coram*, *ante*; *preposiciones*.
Befote, or on fote: *hic pedester*, *hec -tris*, et *hoc -tre*; *omnis* gen., 3 decl., 'catholicon.'
Begger: *Mendicus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *Mendica*, -ce; fem., prime.
Begettare, as fadyr: *genitor*, -ris; Masc., 3. Or as a modyr: *genitrix*, -cis; fem., 3: *Generacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Begylyng, or Deseyth: *Decepcio*, -is; fem., 3: *fraus*, -dis; fem., 3.
Beggyng: *Mendicacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Begynner: *inceptor*, -ris: *Inchoator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.
Begynnynge: *Inceptio*, *inchoacio*, -is; omnia fem., *tercie*: *Inicium*, -ij: *exordium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.
Begynnynge, or rote of a thyng: *Origo*, -is; fem., 3: *Ortus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Beholder, or lokere in seyinge: *Inspeccio*, -is: *Inspector*, -ris; Masc., *tercie*.
Beholdyng: *Inspectacio*, -is: *intuicio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
Be hert: *cordetenus*.
Be-heest: *promissio*, -is; fem., 3.
Be-hynd: *Retro*, *Aretro*; *Aduerbia*.
Be-hynd, or bakward: *Retrorsum*; *aduerbium*.
Be-hovely: *Oportunus*, -a, -um.
Behovelynesse: *Oportunitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Bey, or boy: *Scurrus*, -i; Masc., 2.

¹ 'commawndyng' struck out here.

² 'lectuarium,' MS.

Beykyng, or streykyng: *Proteccio*, -is; fem., 3.

Beyn, or pliawynt: *flexibilis*; *omnis* gen.

Beytyng of hors: *Pabulacio*; fem., 3.

Baytyng of beestis with hondis: *Exagitacio*, -is.

Bek, or lowth: *Conquinicio*, -is; fem., 3.

Bek water, rendyl: *Rivulus*¹, -i; Masc., 2.

Bekne, or firebom: *faris*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *ffarus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum,' *Vgucio* in *fos*.

Beknyng: *Anutus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Belaggyd: *Maditatus*, -a, -um.

Belamy: *amicus pulcher*, -ci, -cri; Masc. secundum *gallicum*, et est *anglice* fayr frend.

Beeldam, *Moders modyr*: *Bellona*, -e; fem.

Beeldam, fadyrs or moders: *Avia*, -e; fem.

Byldyng, or biggyng: *Edificacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Structura*, -e; fem., prime.

Belle: *Campana*, -e; fem., prime.

Beleuenesse: *ffides*, -i; fem., 5 decl.

Belfray: *Campanarium*, -ij, -o; 2, neut., *Vgucio*.

Bely: *Venter*, -tris; Masc., 3 decl.

Bellyng of neete: *Mugitus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Belshyd, or made fayr: *Vestitus*, -a, -um: *Decoratus*, -a, -tum.

Belchyng: *Venustacio*: *Decoracio*.

Belsyr, or belfadyr, faders fadyr or moders fadyr: *Avus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.

Belew: *follys*, -is; fem., 3, Masc.

Belwedyr, shepe: *Titirus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Bel-zetar: *Campanarius*, -ij, -o; Masc., 2.

Beletyl and a lytyl: *Parum*, *paulisper*, *paulatim*; *aduerbia*.

Beem, or lyzthe: *Radius*, -ij, -o; Masc., 2.

Beem of webstour lome: *liciatorium*; neut., 2.

Bench: *Scamnum*, -ni; neut.

Bendyng of bovys or oder lyke: *Tentio*, -is; fem., 3.

Been, corn: *ffaba*, -e; fem., prime.

Benefyce: *Beneficium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Benefysid: *Beneficiatus*, -a, -um.

Benet, order: *Exorcista*, -e; fem.

Benet, propyr name: *Benedictus*, -i, -o.

Benewyth tre:

Benethyn: *Inferius*; *aduerbium*.

Benger for corn: *Teca*, -ce; fem., prime.

Benger of a mylle: *farricapsia*, -e; fem., prime.

Beper, or bewper: *Pulcher pater*, -cri -tris.

Beplotmele: *Particulariter*, *Partitive*; *aduerbia*.

Beere, drink: *hummulina*, -e; fem., prime: *hummulopotus* aut *ceruisia hummuluna*: *limpiletum*.

Berberyn tre, *supra* in *barbaryn*.

Beerd: *Barba*, -e: *Genobardum*, -i.

Beerd, or brynk, of a welle or oder lyk: *Margo*, -is; *duorum* gen., 3: *Absidia*, -e.

Berdyd: *Barbatus*, -a, -um.

Bercel²: *Meta*, -e; fem., prime.

Beer, beest: *Vrsus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.

Bere for dedmen: *fferetrum*, -i; neut.: *libitina*; fem., prime: *loculus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.

Bereynynd: *Complutus*, -a, -um.

Berward: *vrarius*, -ij.

Bery, frute: *Morum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Beryl, preciowston: *Berillus*; Masc., 2.

Beryng: *portagium*, *Portagium*, -ij; neut.: *latura*, -e; fem., prime.

Beryng a-way: *Asportacio*, -is.

Beryng: *Illacio*, -is; fem., 3.

¹ 'Giunulus,' MS.

² 'Mercel,' MS.

Berkar: *latrator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Berkyng: *latratus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
Barme of ale, or oper lyke: *Spuma*, -e; fem. gen., prime, 'catholicon.'
Bernalis, bryd: *Bernacus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *Bernutta*, -e; fem., prime: *Barnites*, -tis.
Bernak for [horse]: *Chamus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.
Barne, or lathe: *horeum*, -i; neut., 2.
Berewham, horsis colowre: *Epicium*, -ij, uel *Epiphium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon,' et debet declinari in plurali tantum, ut *Epifia*, -orum; neut., 2, uel *collare*, -ris; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'
Berwhe, or shadew: *Vmbraculum*, -i; neut.: *Vmbra*, -e; fem., prime.
Besaunt: *Talentum*, -ti; neut., 2; *Mna*; fem., prime, et debet scribi per *M* et *N* similiter; versus, *Mna* nomen vult, *Mna* verbum non habet illam. Nota secundum Vgucionem in tali quod 3^x est *talentum*, scilicet, minus, medium et summum. Minus continet l libras, medium Lxx duo, summum Cxx, et vareatur secundum diuersos; *H* et 'campus florum.'
Belaunce: *Balanx*, -cis; fem., 3.
Baldemonium: *Genciuna*, -e; fem., prime.
Bale, or bane: *Mortiferum*, -ri: *letiferum*, -ri; omnia neut., 2: *letale*, -lis; neut., 3.
Bale of spicery, or odyr lyke: *Bulga*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Bale, schyppys name: *Ballator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Ballatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.
Baleys: *verga*, -e; fem., prime.
Baly: *Balliuus*, -vi; Masc., 2.
Baly, or seruauent men arestynge: *angarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon'

*licon*¹: *Apparitor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'
Ballyd: *Caluus*, -a, -vm.
Ballydnes: *Caluicies*, -ei; fem., 5.
Bayly, schyppe: *Ballyatus*, -tus; Masc., 4, 'catholicon.'
Balke in A hows, supra.
Balke in A lond aryyd: *porca*, -e; fem., prime.
Balhow, or pleyn: *planus*, -a, -vm.
Baniare: *Imprecator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *imprecatrix*², -cis; fem., 3: *Maledicus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *Maledica*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Bayn, or bayson: *Mortiferum*, -i, supra: *Exicium*, -ij: *Intoxicum*, -ci: *letiferum*, -i: omnia neut., 2.
Bane of A play: *Banna*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Coragium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Baneere: *Vexillum*, -li; neut., 2.
Bannynge: *Imprecacio*, -is: *Malediccio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
Bannyowre: *Vexillarius*, -ij: *primilus*; omnia Masc., 2: *Vexifer*, -ri, 'catholicon': *primipilarius*, -ij, Vgucio: *vexillifer*, -ri, Vgucio; omnia Masc., 2.
Bank of water: *Ripa*, -e; fem., prime.
Bank of the see: *litus*, -ris; neut., 3.
Bankar: *scannarium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Amfitaba*, -e; 'campus florum,' Vgucio.
Banchyd: *Bannitus*, -a, -vm.
Banschyng: *bannicio*, -is; fem., 3: *bannitus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Exilium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Baptym: *Baptismus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Baptisma*, -atis; neut., 3 Decl., 'catholicon.'
Baratowre: *pugnax*, -cis; commune 2orum gen., 3: *Rixosus*, -a, -vm: 'campus florum': *Iurgosus*, -a, -vm.

¹ 'chat,' MS.² 'imperatrix,' MS.

Barbaryn, frvte: *Barbeu[m]*, -ei; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Barbaryn, tre: *Barbaris*, -ris; fem., 3.
Barbican be-forne A castel: *antemurale*, -lis; neut., 3, kylwarbi.
Barbowre: *Barbitonsor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Barbile, fysch: *Barbilus*, -li; Masc., 2.
Barkare: *Cerdo*, -is; *frunio*, -is; omnia Masc., 3.
Barbul, seknes of the mowth:
Barkaris, barkwater: *Naucee*; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Bare: *nudus*, -a, -vm.
Barre of A gyrdyle or of harnes: *Stipa*, -pe; fem. gen., prime Decl.
Barre of schettyng of Dorys: *pessulum*, -li; *Repagulum*, -li; omnia neut., 2: *Clatrus*, -tri; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *vectis*, -tis; fem., 3.
Barryne: *sterilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
Bareynes: *sterilitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Barbowris schauyng e hows: *barbitondium*, -i; neut., 2.
Barele: *Cadus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Barnes: *Nuditas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Barrere A-bowtyn A graue or autore: *In plurali Barre*, -arum; fem., prime, kylwarbi, 'campus florum' et vgucio in gro.
Bargyne: *licitacio*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
Barge, schyppe: *Barcha*, -e; fem., prime.
Barryd with yryn: *Serratus*, -ta, -tum; Vgucio.
Barrynge of doris: *Repagulacio*, -is; 3, fem.: *Obseratio*, -is; fem., 3.
Barrynge of harneys: *Stipacio*, -is; *constipacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
Barrere, or barare: *pararium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Barraria*, -e; fem., prime, kylwarbi: *Barrus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Barlisele: *Tempus ordaceum*.
Barlicorne: *Ordeum*, -ei; 'Distigius,' neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Barke: *cortex*, -cis; *duorum* gen., 3.
Barkynge of leyre: *frunicio*, -is; fem., 3.
Barke, powder for ledyr: *frunium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Barlylepe, to kepe yn corne: *Cumera*; fem., prime, vgucio in camos.
Barlymele: *alphita*, -e; fem., prime, vgucio in al.
Barym: *Gremium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Barym cloth, or naprym: *linas*, -tis, cum t non c; fem., 'catholicon.'
Barym skyn: *Milotes*, -tis; 'catholicon' et campus florum, fem., 3: *Melota*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon,' vgucio in mellesse.
Baron, lorde: *Baro*, -is; Masc., 3: *Baronissa*, -e; fem., prime.
Baronye: *Baronia*, -e; fem., prime.
Bartrynge, or chaungyng of chaffere: *Cambium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Barow: *Seneuectorium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Cenoueum*, -ij; neut., 2, vgucio in ceno, et 'campus florum.'
Bacelarde: *Sica*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Clunabulum*; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Basket, or paniere: *Calathus*, -thi; Masc., 2.
Basket, leepe: *Sporta*, -e; fem., prime: *Corbes*, -is; fem., 3.
Basnet, supra in bacenet.
Basone, vesselle: *peluis*, -is; fem., 3, et in accusatiuo -em uel -im.
Baast, not wedloke: *Bastardia*, -e; fem., prime.
Basterd: *bastardus*, -di; *Nothus*, -i; omnia Masc., 2.
Blode yryn, supra in blod latter.
Blode latter: *flebotimator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Blok, or stoke: *truncus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Codex*, -cis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'
Blome, flowre: *flos*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Blosnes: *liuor*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3.
 Blorynge, or wepynge: *ploratus*, -tus;
fletus, -tus; *omnia Masc.*, 4.
 Blotine: *frons*, -dis; *fem.*, 3.
 Blosinynge: *ffrondositas*, -tis; *fem.*,
 3.
 Blott onn A boke: *oblitum*, -ti;
neut., 2.
 Blottyng: *oblitacio*, -is; *fem.*, 3.
 Blowyng: *flacio*, -is; *fem.*, 3:
flatus, -tus; *Masc.*, 4.
 Blew of Colore: *Blodius*, -a, -vm;
bluetus, -a, -um, 'dictionarius.'
 Blunderere, or blunt warkere: *hebe-*
factor, -ris; *Masc.*, *tercie*: *hebe-*
ficus, -ci; *Masc.*, 2.
 Blunderyng, or blunt werkynge:
hebefaccio, -is; *fem.*, 3.
 Blunes¹, *supra* in blonese.
 Blunt of wytt: *hebes*, -tis; *omnis*
gen., 3.
 Bluntes of wet: *Ebitudo*, -is;
fem., 3.
 Blunt of egge and bluntnesse, quere
post in dolnesse.
 Bobet: *Colopha*; *fem.*, *prime*: *uel*
colopus; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon.'
 Bobetyng: *Colophizacio*, -is; *fem.*,
 3.
 Boce, or boos, netis stalle: *Bostar*,
 -ris; *neut.*, 3, *kylwarbi*: *buce-*
tum, -ti; *neut.*, 2: *presepe*, -is;
neut., 3.
 Boos of a boke, or othyr lyke: *Tur-*
giolum, -i; *neut.*, 2, *vgucio* in
turgeo.
 Bocyng, or be-strowtyng: *turgor*,
 -ris; *Masc.*, 3: *Macellarius*, -ij;
Masc., 2.
 Bochery: *Macellum*, -li; *neut.*, 2,
 'catholicon': *Carnificina*, -e;
fem., *prime*.
 Bocle, or bokyl: *pluscula*, -e; *fem.*,
prime, 'dictionarius' et *kyl-*
warbi.
 Boclyde, as schon or botys: *pluscu-*
latus, -a, -um.

Bode, or massage: *Nuncium*, -ij;
neut., 2.
 Body: *corpus*, -ris; *neut.*, 3.
 Bodyly: *Corporaliter*; *aduerbium*.
 Bodly, nominaliter: *corporalis*, -le;
omnis gen., 3.
 Bofett: *alapa*, -e; *fem.*, *prime*.
 Bofettyng: *alapacio*, -is; *fem.*, 3.
 Bofet, iij fotede stole: *Tripes*, -dis;
Masc., 3.
 Baggyschyn: *Tumidus*, -a, -vm.
 Beoggyschly: *Tumide*; *Aduerbium*.
 Bogghar, or oncrafty: *Iners*, -tis;
omnis gen., 3.
 Boch: *vlcus*, -ris; *neut.*, 3, 'catho-
 licon': *additamentum*, -ti; *neut.*,
 2, 'catholicon': *Amplificamen-*
tum, -ti; *neut.*, 2, 'catholicon':
Augmentum, -ti: *Auctorium*, -ij;
omnia neut., 2.
 Boy²: *supra* in bey.
 Boydkyne: *Subucula*, -le; *fem.*,
prime: *perforatorium*, -ij; 2,
neut.
 Boyst, or box: *pixis*, -idis; *Masc.*,
 3: *Alabastrum*, *alabaustri*;
neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
 Boystows: *Rudis*, -de; *omnis gen.*, 3.
 Boystows, garmant: *Birrus*, -i;
Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
 Boystownes: *Ruditas*, -tis; *fem.*, 3.
 Boke: *liber*, -bri; *Masc.*, 2: *codex*,
 -cis; *Masc.*, 3.
 Bokelere: *pelta*, -e; *fem.*, *prime*,
 'campus florum.'
 Bookbyndere, or mendere: *Socius*,
 -ij; *Masc.*, 2, *vgucio* in *feros*.
 Bokeram, cloth:
 Boket: *Situla*, -e; *fem.*, *prime*:
Mergus, -ris; *Masc.*, 3.
 Bocol, *Supra* in bocle.
 Bokylle makere: *pluscularius*, -ij;
Masc., 2, 'dictionarius.'
 Bolas, frute: *pepulum*, -li; *neut.*, 2,
kylwarbi: *Mespilum*, -i; *neut.*,
 2, *ubi nomina bene*³ [?] 'catho-
 licon.'

¹ 'Alunes,' MS.² 'Bey,' MS.³ Quere 'nota bene.'

Bolas tre: *peplus*, -li; fem., 2.
Bolde, or hardy: *Audax*, -cis; *omnis* gen., 3: *Animosus*, -a, -um: *Magnanimus*, -a, -vm.
Bolde, or to homly: *Effrons*, -tis; *commune* *2orum* gen., 3.
Besaunt: *Dragma*, -e; fem., prime: uel *dragma*, -tis; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'
Best, aldyrbest: *Optimus*, -a, -vm.
Besom: *scopa*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Bestad, or with-holdyne in wele or woo: *Detentus*, -a, -vm.
Beestayle: *amentum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Beest: *Bestia*, -e; fem., prime: *pecus*, -ris; neut., 3: *pecus*, -dis; neut., 3, et in plurali *pecora*, -orum uel -dum, 'catholicon': animal, -lis; neut., 3: *Iumentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
Bestly, or like a best: *bestialis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.
Beestylynnesse: *Bestialitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Beestly-wyse: *Bestialiter*; *Aduerbium*.
Bestynggis, melkis: *Colustrum*; neut., 2, 'campus florum,' kylwarbi et *vgucio* in *Colo*.
Betayn, herbe: *Betonica*, -ce; fem., prime.
Bete, or betun, propyr name: *Beatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.
Betyl: *Malleus*, -ei: *malleolus*, -li; *omnia* Masc., 2, *vgucio* in *M*.
Betynge: *verberacio*, -is; fem., 3: *verber*, -ris; neut., 3: *verberaculum*, -li; neut., 2, *vgucio* in *verb*.
Better: *melius*; *aduerbium*.
Better, nominaliter: *melior*, -ius, *genitiuo* -ris; *omnis* gen., 3.
Betys, herbe: *beta* uel *bleta*, -te; *omnis* fem., prime.
Betoyne, *supra* in *betanye*.
Beueryche, drynke: *Bibria*, -e: *iberia*, -e; *omnia* fem., prime, kylwarbi.

Beuere, beste: *Beuer*, -ri; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Castor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *ffiber*, -bri; Masc., 2.
Bewryare of counselle: *Recelator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Recelatrix*, -cis; fem., 3, ex 'catholicon' in *celo*, et nota alia *infra* in *labbe*.
Bevte: *Decor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Species*, -ei; fem., 5: *Pulcritudo*, -is; fem., 3.
By and By: *Singillatim*; *Aduerbium*.
Byare: *emptor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Be the self: *Seorsum*; *aduerbium*.
Byble: *byblia*, -e; fem., prime.
Byce, colowre;
Byddynge, *commawndyng*e: *MANDatum*, -i: *Imperium*, -ij: *preceptum*, -i; *omnia* neut., 2.
Byddynge, or prayng:e: *Oracio*, -is: *Deprecacio*, -is: *Exoracio*, -is: *Supplicacio*, -is: *omnia* fem., 3.
Bey: *Bestio*, -is; fem., 3; *vgucio*.
Byggynge, or *Byldynge*: *Edificacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Structura*, -e; fem., prime.
Bycche: *hounde*: *licista*, -e; fem., prime, 'commentarius.'
Bykyr, or *fytyng*e: *Pugna*, -ne; fem., prime.
Byht, *byke*, *Supradictum* est.
Bykyr, cuppe: *Cimbum*, -ij; neut., 2, 'commentarius.'
Byl of A hyre: *Rostrum*, -i; neut., 2.
Byl, or *Mattoke*: *ligo*, -is; fem., 3: *marra*, -e; fem., prime.
Byl, soore: *Pustula*, -le; fem., prime, *vgucio*.
Bellerne, water herbe: *Burula*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Bylett, schyde: *Tedula*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in *teda*.
Bylet, scrow: *Matricula*, -e; fem., prime.
Byllynge of *Berdys*: *Rostratus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Byllynge of *Mattokys*: *ligonisacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Marratura*, -e; fem., prime.

Byynd, or wodebynde: *Corrigiola*, -le; *vitella*, -e, 'catholicon'; omnia fem., prime, uel *edera volubilis*, fem., prime.

Bynd, or twyste of A vyne: *Capreolus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Byndyng, lyste of A sore lyme: *ffasciola*, -le; fem., prime, kylwarbi, 'vgucio versificatus.'

Byndyng: *ligacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Byngger, *Supra*.

Byng: *Empcio*, -is; fem., 3.

Byng A-ȝene: *Redempcio*, -is; fem., 3.

Byng place, or the place of byng: *Emptorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

By-path: *Semita*, -e; *Orbita*; omnia fem., prime; *Callis*; fem., 3, 'campus florum': *Trames*, -itis; Masc., 3, 'vgucio versificatus.'

Byrsch, tre: *lentiscus*, -ci; fem., 2.

Byrdyne: *pondus*, -ris; onus, -ris; omnia neut., 3: *sarcina*, -e; fem., prime.

Beryde: *Sepultus*, -ta, -tum; *Tumulus*, -a, -um.

Beryyng: *Sepultura*; fem., prime; *Detumulus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Byryel: *Sepulcrum*; neut., 2: et *Tumulus*, -i; Masc. 2.

Byrth: *Natifitas*, -tis; 3: *partus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Byschelle, or Buschelle: *Modius*; Masc., 2: *Corus*: *Bussellus*, -li; omnia Masc., 2.

Byschoppe: *episcopus*, -pi; Masc., 2: *Antistes*, -itis; *Pontifex*, -cis; omnia Masc., 2.

Byschoprych: *Episcopatus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Diosesis*¹, -is; fem., 3.

Bysy: *Assiduus*, -a, -vm: *Solisitus*, -a, -vm: *Iugis*, -ge; omnis gen., 3.

Bysyly: *Assidue*, *Solicite*, *Iugiter*; *Aduerbia*.

Bysynes: *Assiduitas*, -tis; *Solici-*

tudo, -is; omnia fem., 3: *Opera*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Bysquyt, brede: *Biscoctus*, -ta, -um.

Byssyng of chyldyrne: *Sepicio*, -is; fem., 3.

Byssyng song: *ffescenina*, -e; fem., prime; 'campus florum': *Nenia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Bytt off A Brydyll: *Iupatum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Byt, or bytyng: *Morsus*, -vs; Masc., 4.

Byttyl wyrme: *Buboscus*, -ci; Masc., 2.

Bytyng: *Morsura*, -re; fem., prime.

Bytyng, or grevance fretyng: *Mordax*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.

Bytter: *Amarus*, -a, -um.

Byttrynesse: *Amaritudo*, -is; fem., 3.

Byttryswete: *Amarimellus*, -a, -vm: *Museum*, -ei; neut., 2, kylwarbi.

Blabbe, or labe, or bewryere of Cownsell: *ffutilis*, -le; omnis gen. trium, 3, 'catholicon': *Anubicus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *anibica*, -e; fem., 2², ex 'catholicon' in ambra.

Blad: *scindula*, -le; fem., prime.

Blade of A herbe: *Cirsus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Blade-smyth: *Scindefaber*, -i; Masc., 2.

Blaffard, or wrawlere: *Traulus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Blake: *Niger*, -gra, -grum.

Blaknesse: *Nigredo*, -is; fem., 3.

Blake thorn:

Blame: *Culpa*, -pe; *Noxa*, -e; omnia fem., prime.

Blame wourthy: *Culpabilis*, -le; *Vituperabilis*, -le; omnia omnis gen., 3.

Blamyng: *vituperium*, -ij; neut. 2: *vituperacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Blanket, wolyn Cloth: *lodix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Blanket, lawngel: *langellus*; Masc., 2.

¹ 'Dioselis,' MS.

² sic.

Blasphemer: *blasphemator*, -ris;
Masc. 3: *Blasphematrix*, -cis;
fem., 3, 'campus florum': *Blas-*
phemia, -e; fem., prime, 'catho-
licon' *Blasfemyng*.

Blasyng, or flamyng of fyre: *flam-*
macio, -is; fem., 3.

Blasyng of Armys: *dyseripcio*, -is;
fem., 3.

Blast of wynd: *flatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Blanke plumb: *album plumbum*,
-bi; neut., 2.

Blawnychyng of Almans or oper
lyke: *Dealbacio*, -is; fem., 3:
Decorticacio, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Blaunderel, frute: *Melo*, -is; fem.,
3, 'campus florum.'

Bledyng: *Sanguinacio*, -is; fem.,
3: *flebotomia*, -e: *ventosa*, -e:
fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Bledyng yryne: *flebotomum*; neut.,
2, 'campus florum.'

Bledder: *vesica*, -e; fem., prime.

Bleddyrd: *vesicatus*, -ta, -tum.

Bleke of Colour: *pallidus*, -a, -um;
Subalbus, -a, -um.

Bleyster, or qvytstare: *Candidarius*,
-ij; Masc., 2: *Candidaria*, -e;
fem., prime; 'catholicon,' 'cam-
pus florum.'

Blayne: *popula*, -e; fem., prime;
'catholicon' et *vgucio*.

Bleke, or blech: *Attramentum*, -ti;
neut., 2.

Blemschyd: *Obfuscatus*, -ta, -um.

Blemschyng: *Obfuscacio*, -is; fem.,
3.

Blereyd: *lyppus*, -a, -um.

Blereydesse: *lyppitudo*, -is; fem., 3.

Bleryng or mowyng with the mowth:
Valgia, -e; fem., prime.

Blese, or lew, of fyre: *flamella*, -e;
fem., prime.

Bleschyng, or quenschyng, of fyre:
Extinccio, -is; fem., 3.

Bletyng of A schypp: *Ballatus*, -tus;
Masc., 4.

Blevyng, or relese: *Reliquia*, -e:
uel *Reliquie*, -arum; fem., prime.

Blythly: *libenter*, *sponte*, *spontanie*;
aduerbia.

Blynd: *Cecus*, -a, -um.

Blyndfyld: *Excecatus*, -a, -um.

Blys: *Beatitudo*; fem., 3: *Gaudium*,
-ij; neut., 2.

Blyssyd erthely: *Benedictus*, -a, -um:
felix, -cis; omnis gen., 3.

Blessyng: *benediccio*, -is; fem., 3.

Blyth and mery: *letus*, -ta, -um:
Iocundus, -a, -um: *hilaris*, -re;
omnis gen., 3, Decl.

Ble, Colour: *liuidus*, -a, -um: *liri-*
dus, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'

Blee erth: *Argilla*, -le; fem., prime.

Blobore: *burbalium*, -ij; neut., 2,
vgucio in *burgus*.

Blode: *sanguis*, -is; Masc., 3:
Cruor, -ris; Masc., 3.

Blode hownd: *Molossus*, -si; Masc.,
2, 'campus florum.'

Blody: *Sanguinolentus*, -ta, -tum:
Cruentus, -ta, -tum.

Bold, or hardy: *presumptuosus*, -a,
-um: *Effrons*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.

Boldly, or herdly: *Audaciter*; *Aduer-*
bium.

Boldly, or malapertly: *Effronter*;
'campus florum': *presumptuose*;
aduerbia.

Boldnes, or hardynesse: *audacia*,
-e; fem., prime.

Boldnesse: *presumpcio*, -is; fem., 3.

Bole, neet, beste: *Taurus*, -i, -o;
Masc., 2.

Bolle, vessel: *Concha*, -e, 'campus
florum'; fem., prime: *luter*, -ris,
'campus florum'; Masc., 3.

Bolle, dysch: *Cantare*, -ris; neut., 3.

Bolle of a Balance, or stole: *Lanx*¹,
-cis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Bolyng, or bolyng, of pottis or oper
lyk: *Bullicio*, -is; fem., 3, 'cam-
pus florum': *Bullor*, -ris, Masc.²,
3, 'catholicon.'

¹ 'Banz,' MS.

² 'fem. Masc.,' MS.

Bolyng ouer, as pottis playynge :
Ebullicio, -is; fem., 3, 'campus
florum.'

Bolke, or hepe: *Cuniculus*, -li:
Aceruus, -i; omnia Masc., 2.

Bolkyng: *Orixis*, -is; fem., 3: *Eruc-
tacio*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus
florum.'

Bolnede: *Tumidus*, -da, -dum.

Bolnyng: *Tumor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Bolstyr of A bedd: *Culcitra*, -re;
fem., prime.

Bolt: *petilio*, -is; fem., 3: *Tribulum*,
-li; neut., 2, kylwarbi.

Boone: *os*, *ossis*; neut., 3.

Bonde: *Vinculum*, -li; neut., 2:
ligamen, -is; neut., 3.

Bondage: *Seruitus*, -tutis; fem., 3.

Bonde: *Seruus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Serua*,
-e; fem., prime.

Bondeman: *Seruus natiuus*, -i;
Masc., 2.

Bondeschyp: *Natiuitas*, -tis; fem.,
3.

Bonddogge: *Molosus*, -si; Masc., 2.

Bonde, or grawnt of preyare: *pre-
carium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon'
et 'campus florum': *pencio*, -is;
fem., 3.

Bonet of A sayle: *Arcenio*, -is; Masc.,
3, 'catholicon': *Sirapum*, -pi;
neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Bony of hertyng: *Slemen*, -is; *fleg-
men*, -is; omnia neut., 3: *Tumor*,
-ris; Masc., 3.

Bony, or grete knobbe: *Gibbus*, -i,
-o; Masc., 2: *Gibber*, -ris; Masc.,
3: *Callis*, -is; Masc., 'catho-
licon.'

Bonschaw, syknes: *Tessedo*, -is;
fem., 3: *Gracis*, -cis; fem., 3.

Boorre, swyne: *aper*, -pri; Masc.,
2: *verres*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catho-
licon' et 'campus florum.'

Borage, herbe: *Borago*, -is; fem., 3.

Borde: *Tabula*, -e; fem., prime:
Mensa, -e; fem., prime: *Asser*,
-ris; Masc., 3.

Borde Cloth: *Mappa*, -e; fem., prime:

Gausape, -is; neut., 3, 'campus
florum.'

Borde, or Game: *ludus*, -i, -o; Masc.:
Iocus, -ci; omnia Masc., 2.

Bordel: *lupanar*, -aris; neut., 3:
prostibulum, -li; neut., 2.

Border, or playere: *lusor*, -ris; *Iocu-
lator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.

Bordeknyfe: *Mensacula*, -e; fem.,
prime.

Bordyre, a-Bowt a thyng: *lumbus*,
-i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum':
Ortatorium, -ij; neut., 2, 'cam-
pus florum.'

Bore, or hole: *fforamen*, -is; neut., 3.

Boryng, or perchyng: *perforacio*, -is;
fem., 3: *Cauatura*, -e; fem.;
prime.

Borowage: *fideiussio*, -is; fem., 3,
'campus florum.'

Borroware: *Mutuator*, -ris; Masc.,
3, 'campus florum': *Sponsor*,
-ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Borowyng: *Mituacio*, -is; fem., 3:
mutuum, -i; neut., 2.

Borowage, or plege: *vas*, -dis; Masc.,
3, 'catholicon.'

Bosarde; byrde: *Capus*, -pi; Masc.,
2: *vultur*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus
florum.'

Bosome, or bosum: *Sinus*, -us, -vi;
Masc., 4, *vgucio in scen*: *Gre-
mium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Boste: *Iactancia*, -e; *arrogancia*, -e;
omnia fem., prime.

Boostare, or boosture: *Iactator*, -ris;
Masc., 3: *Arrogans*, -tis; com-
mune *2orum* gen., 3: *philocompus*,
-i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Boote: *Naucula*, -le: *scapha*, -phe:
Simba, -e; omnia fem., prime.

Boote fore the legg: *Bota*, -e: *Ocrea*,
-e; omnia fem., prime.

Bote, or helth: *Salus*, -tis; fem., 3.

Bottell, vessell: *uter*, -ris; Masc.,
3: *Obba*, -le; fem., prime.

Botelle of hey: *fenifascis*, -scis;
fem., 3.

Buttelere: *pincerna*, -e; commune

- 2orum* gen.: *promus*, -i; Masc., 2: *propinator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Acalis*, -lis; commune *duorum* gen., *Indecl.*, 'catholicon.'
- Boterasse** of a walle: *Machinus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Muripula*, -le; fem., prime: *fultura*, -re; fem., prime.
- Boterey**: *Celarium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Boteria*, -e; fem., prime: *pin-cernaculum*, -li; neut., 2, 'com-mentarius.'
- Botew**: *Coturnus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Botula*, -le; fem., prime.
- Booth wryth**: *Naucicrepita*, -te; fem., prime: *Cularius*, -ij; Masc., 2, *vgucio in nonas*.
- Botyng**, or encrease in bying: *licita-mentum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholi-con': *liciarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Botyn**: *fundum*, -di; neut., 2.
- Botyme**, or fundament: *Basis*, -is; fem., 3.
- Boethyyr**: *petonium*, -ij; neut., 2; 'catholicon.'
- Botyme** of threde in clowsyn:
- Botyre**, byde: *Onocroclius*, -li: *Bo-torius*, -ij; omnia Masc., 2, 'cam-pus florum.'
- Botone**: *boto*, -is: *fibula*, -le; fem., prime: *Nonulus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Butture**: *Butirum*, -i; neut., 2.
- Butyrfly**: *Ovis*, -is; fem., 3.
- Bow** of A tre: *Ramus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.
- Boweyl**, or Bowale: *viscus*, -ris; neut., 3.
- Bowelyng**: *Evisceracio*, -is: *Exen-tacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
- Bowge**: *Bulga*, -ge; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Bowle**: *Bolus*, -li; Masc., 2.
- Bow**: *Arcus*, -cus; Masc., 4.
- Bowet**, lanterne: *lanterna*, -e: *lu-cerna*, -e; omnia fem., prime.
- Bowscheter**: *arcarius*; Masc., 2: *Architinens*, -tis; Masc., 3.
- Bownde**, or merke: *meta*, -te; fem., prime: *limes*, -tis; Masc., 3.
- Bowntenowse**: *Munificus*, -a, -um: *liberalis*, -le; omnia gen., 3: *largus*, -a, -um.
- Bowntenowsnesse**: *Munificencia*; fem., prime: *liberalitas*, -tis: *largitas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3.
- Bow chawmbour**: *Talamus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Conclauē*, -is; Masc., 3.
- Box**, or buffet: *Alapa*, -e; fem., prime.
- Both**: *utroque*, *utraque*, *utrumque*, *genitio utriusque*: *Item in plu-rali ambo*, -e, -o, *genitio -borum*, -arum, -orum, *datiō -bobus*, -ba-bus, -obus, *Accusatiō -bos*, -bas, -bo; 'catholicon.'
- Both**: *chapmannis schope*: *pella*, -e: *Selda*, -de; omnia fem., prime.
- Boyul**, or bothul, herbe: *Vactina*, -e: *maneleta*, -te: omnia fem., prime: *Marciana*; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Brace** of A Balk: *vincus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *loramentum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Braget**, drynke: *Mellibradium*, -ij; neut., 2, *secundum quosdam*: uel *bragetum*, -ti, *secundum alios*.
- Bray**, or brakeyn, baksterys instru-ment: *pinsa*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Brayne**: *Cerebrum*, -bri; neut., 2.
- Braying**, or stampyng: *Tritura*, -re; fem., prime.
- Braying** in sonde: *Barritus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Braynyd**, or kyllyd: *Excerebratus*, -ta, -tvm.
- Brayned**, or fulle of brayne: *Cere-brosus*, -a, -vm: uel *cerebro ple-nus*.
- Braynyng**, or kylling: *Excerceracio*; fem., 3.
- Braynlesse**: *Incerebrosus*, -a, -vm.
- Brake**, herbe: *filix*, -cis; fem., 3.
- Brakebusch**: *flicetum*, -ti; neut., 2, et *flitarium*, -ij, et *ut[er]que Vgucio in ficase*.
- Brakyn**, *Supra in bray*.

Brakyng: *Vomitus* uel *Euomitus*, -tus; omnia Masc., 4.

Braynloyde: *Trypes*, -dis; neut., 3.

Bras: *es*, *eris*; neut., 3, et in plurali tantum tres casus habet, scilicet, nominatiuum, accusatiuum et vocatiuum.

Brasyl: *Gaudo*, -is; fem., 3, uel *lignum alexandrinum*.

Brasyn: *Ereus*, -a, -vm: *Eneus*, -a, -vm.

Brasere: *Errarius*; Masc., 2.

Braspote: *Emola*, -e; fem., prime, *brito*.

Brawlere: *litigator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *litigiosus*, -a, -um.

Brawlyng: *Iurgium*, -ij: *letigium*, -i; omnia neut., 2: *litigacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Brawne of Borre: *Aprina*, -ne; fem., prime.

Brawne of mannys leggis or armys: *Musculus*: *lacertus*, -ti, 'campus florum'; omnia Masc., 2: *pulpa*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Brawnch of a tre: *Ramusculus*; Masc., 2: *ramus*, -i, idem.

Brawnch of a vyne: *palmes*, -tis; fem., 3.

Brawndechyng: *vibracio*, -is; fem., 3.

Brych, or a-bryke: In plurali *bracce*, -arum; fem., prime.

Bredde, or herchyde, as byrdys: *pullificatus*, -a, -vm.

Bredd, mannys foode: *panis*, -is; Masc., 3.

Bredde twys bakyn, as kraknel, or symnele or oper lyke: *Rubidus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Bysqwyt, Bredd, supra.

Borde, or lytyl borde: *Mensula*, -le: *Tabella*, -e; omnia fem., prime: *asserulus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Bredd huch: *Turridula*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio* in *turgeo*.

Bredches: *Iuncta*, -te; fem., prime.

Brede of mysure: *latitudo*, -is; fem., 3.

Bredyng, or brodyng, of byrdys: *Eboracio*, -is; fem., 3: *focio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Brekyng, or makyng brode: *dilatacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Breke, or brekyng: *Ruptura*, -re; *fractura*: omnia fem., prime.

Brekyng: *ffraccio*, -is; fem., 3.

Breem: *Bremulus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Bradyng off lacyr or oder lyke: *laqueacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Neccio*, -is: *conneccio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Bren, or bryn, or palay: *Catabrum*, -bri; neut., 2: *ffurfur*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Brenarre, þat settyt a thyng one fyre: *Combustor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Brennyng: *vstio*, -is: *Combustio*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *Incendium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Brent: *Combustus*, -a, -vm: *Incensus*, -a, -vm.

Brerre, or brymmyl: *Tribulus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2: *vepris*, -pris; fem., 3.

Brese: *locusta*, -te: *Asilus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'vgucio versificatus.'

Brest, or wantyng, at nede: *Indigencia*; fem., prime.

Brest of a beest: *pectus*, -ris; neut., 3.

Brestbone: *Torax*, -cis; fem., 3, *vgucio* in *Torqueo*.

Brestyng, Supra in brekyng.

Brestyng Doune: *prostracio*, -is; *consternacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Bretex of a walle: *propinnaculum*, -li; neut., 2.

Breth: *Anelitus*, -tus: *alitus*, -tus; omnia Masc., 4: *Siramen*, -is; neut., 3: *Spiraculum*, -li; neut., 2.

Breutowre: *Breuigerulus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Bregyl: *Brelus*, -li; Masc., 2: *brella*, -e; fem., prime: *Miscerulus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Brybery, or brybe: *Matigulum*, -li; neut., 2, secundum 'campus florum' in *manticula*.

- Brybour:** *Manticulus*; Masc., 2: *Mantacula*, -le; fem., prime.
Byrd: *Avis*, -is; fem., 3: *Volucris*, -is; fem., 3.
Brydale: in *plurali numero nupcie*, -arum; fem., prime.
Brydale hows: *Nuptorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Brydholt: *Capitulum*, -ij; neut., 2.
Bryde, infra in Spows.
Brydyl: *ffrenum*, -i, -o; neut., 2: *Brica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Byrdlyme: *viscus*, -ci; Masc., 2.
Brygge, or debate: *Briga*, -e; fem., prime: *Dissencio*, -is; fem., 3.
Brygge: *Pons*, -tis; Masc., 3.
Brykgyrdyl: *lumbare*, -ris; *Renale*, -is; omnia neut., 3.
Brygows, or Debate makere: *brigosus*, -a, -um.
Bryllare off drynke, or schenkere: *Propinator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *propinatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.
Bryllyng of drynke: *propinacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Bryn, or ffers: *ferus*, -a, -vm: *fferox*, -cis; *omnis* gen., 3: *fferocia*, -e; fem., prime.
Brymbyl, supra in brere.
Bryngare: *allator*, -ris: et *lator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.
Bryngyng: *allatura*, -re; fem., prime.
Bryn, or Brew of þe ey: *Supercilium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Bryyne off salt: *Salugo*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
Brynke of a vesselle: *Margo*, -is; *Dubij* gen., 3.
Bryнке of water: *Supra in Banke.*
Bresyd: *quassatus*, -a, -um: *Conatus*, -a, -um.
Brystyl, or byrstyl: *Seta*, -te; fem., prime.
Bryght: *Clarus*, -a, -um: *Splendendus*, -a, -um: *Rutilans*, -tis; *omnis* generis, 3.
Bryghtnesse: *Splendor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Claritas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Brokel off mete:** *fragmentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
Broch off threde: *Vericulum*, -li; neut., 2.
Brygh swerde: *Splendena*, -ne; fem., prime.
Broch, Jowel: *Monile*, -is; neut., 3: *Armilla*; fem., prime.
Broch for a thakstare: *ffirmaculum*, -li; neut., 2.
Broche, or spytte: *Veru*; neut., indeclinabile.
Broch for spyrlunge, or heryng: *Spiculum*, -li; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Brode, or wyde: *latus*, -a, -um: *amplus*, -a, -vm.
Brode, or large of space: *Spaciosus*, -a, -um.
Brode off byrdys: *pullificacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Broydyn: *laqueatus*, -ta, -tum.
Broylyd: *Vstulatus*, -ta, -tum.
Broylyde mete, or rostyd only one þe colys: *ffrixum*, -i; neut., 2: uel *frixatura*, -re; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Broylynge: *Vstulacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Broke, beest: *Taxus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Castor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Melota*, -te; fem., prime: *putorius*, -ij; Masc., 2; 'campus florum.'
Brokebakkyd: *Gibbosus*, -a, -um.
Brokwater: *Rivulus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Torrens*, -tis; Masc., 3.
Brekyng of mete or drynk: *Retencio*, -is; fem., 3.
Bredyl, or feers: *ffragilis*, -le; omnia gen., 3 decl.
Brome, burch: *Genesta*, -te: *Merica*, -ce; 'catholicon'; omnia fem., prime: *Tammacium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Brond off feyre: *facula*, -le; fem., prime; *fax*, -cis; fem., 3: *Ticio*, -is; fem., 3: *Torris*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'
Broondyd: *Cauterizatus*, -ta, -tum; 'campus florum.'

Brondyng: *Cauterizacio*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Brondyng yryn: *Cauterium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Brostyn, or broke: *ffractus*, -ta, -um: *Raptus*, -ta, -um.

Brostyn mane yn þe codd: *herniosus*, -a, -um, 'campus florum.'

Broth: *Bredium*, -ij, -o; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *liquamen*, -is; neut., 3.

Browdyde: *Intextus*, -a, -um: *acup[i]ctus*, -ta, -um, 'campus florum': *ffrigiatus*, -ta, -tum, *vgucio*.

Browdyour: *Intextor*, -ris; 'campus florum': *ffrigio*, -is; omnia Masc., 3, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in frigeo quod est neutrum*.

Brow: *supercilium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Browesse, fatte mete: *Adipatum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Browet: *Brodiellum*, -li; neut., 2.

Browne: *ffuscus*, -a, -vm: *subniger*, -a, -um: *Nigellus*, -a, -um; *vgucio*, 'campus florum.'

Brewster: *pondoxator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *pondoxatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Brothyr: *ffrater*, -tris; Masc., 3.

Broder by the moderns syde only: *Germanus*; Masc., 'campus florum.'

Broder yn lawe: *Sorrorius*, -ij; Masc., 'campus florum.'

Broderworth, herbe: *puleo*, -is; fem., 3: *pulium*, neut., 2.

Bruer, idem est quod *Brewster*.

Brymstone: *Sulfur*, -ris; neut., 'campus florum.'

Brunswyn: *foca*, -ce; fem., prime: *Delphinus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2: *Suillus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Brunt: *Insultus*, -tus: *Impetus*, -tus; omnia Masc., 4.

Brustel: *Seta*, -te; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Bruch: *Bruscus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Bruschalle: *Sermentum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Ramentum*, -ti; neut., 2; *vgucio in Rado*: *Ramelia*, -e; fem., prime, 'commentarius': *ffrutex*, -cis; fem., 3: *arbustum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Budde of a tre: *Semina*, -ne; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Botrio*, -nis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': *frons*, -dis; Masc., 3, *vgucio in foros*.

Budde flye:

Buffette: *alapa*, -pe; fem., prime.

Buffetyng: *Alapcyzacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Buffette, stole: *Scabellum*, -li; neut., 2: *Tripes*, -dis; Masc., 3: *Trialis*, -lis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Bugge, or *Boglarde*: *Mauirus*, -ri; Masc., 2: *Bucius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Bugulle, beeste: *Buballus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Bukke, beeste: *Dama*, -e; *Dubij* gen., prime.

Bukk, Roo: *Caprius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Bulle: *Bulla*, -le; fem., prime.

Bulloke: *Boculus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Bultare: *Taratantarizator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Taratantarizatrix*, -cis; fem., 3: *pellitudininator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *pollitudinatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Bultyd: *Taratantarizatus*, -ta, -vm.

Bultyng: *Taratantarizacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Bult poke: *Taratantara*, -re; fem., prime: *Taratantarum*, -ri; neut., 2, *vgucio in taris*: *Pollitridium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Bulware, *Supra* in bulwere.

Bunchyng: *Tricio*, -is; fem., 3.

Bunne, whytbrede: *placentu*, -te; fem., prime.

Bundelle: *ffassiculus*, -li; Masc., 2. **Bunch off a hoole vessel as a Barelle**:

Botelle, or oper lyke:

Buntyng, byrd: *pracellus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Burbyle, or burble: *Bulla*, -le; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
 Burdun off A Buke: *Burdo*, -is; fem., prime.
 Burre: *lappa*, -pe; fem., prime: *Glis*, -itis; fem., prime.
 Burgeys: *Burgensis*, -sis; fem., 3.
 Burgenynge: *Germen*, -is; neut., 3: *puplicacio*, -is, fem., 3.
 Burle off cloth: *Dumentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
 Burmaydune: *Pedissequa*, -que; ancilla, -e; omnia fem., prime.
 Burnett, Colour: *Brunetum*, -ti; neut., 2, uel *Burnetus*, -ta, -tum; *vgucio*, 'Dictionarius,' kylwarbi.
 Burtare, Beste: *Cornupeta*, -te; commune *zorum* gen., prime.
 Buryng: *Cornupetus*, -tus; Masc., 4, 'campus florum.'
 Burrowh, sercle: *Orbiculus*, -li; Masc., 2.
 Burrowth, Towne: *Burgus*, -gi; Masc., 2.
 Busch: *Rubus*, -i; *Dumus*, -i; omnia fem., 2.
 Buschoppe, *Supra in Byschoppe*.
 Buschment, or werment: *Cimeus*, -ei; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
 Butte, or bercelle: *Meta*, -te; fem., prime.
 Butte, fysch: *pecten*, -is; Masc., 3.
 Buttoke: *Nates*, -tis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
 Buttyr: *Butirum*, -ri; neut., 2.
 Buxom: *Obediens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
 Buxom, or low, or meke: *humilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3; *Pius*, -a, -um; *Mansuetus*, -ta; *Benignus*, -a, -um.
 Buxumnesse, mekenes and lowlynes: *humilitas*, -tis; fem., 3; *Mansuetudo*, -is; *Benignitas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3.
Babbyn, or waueryn: *liprillo*, -as, -aui, -are, -andi, -do, -dum; prime con., neut.
 Bakbygh: *Detraho*, -is, -xi, -re; 3 con., neut.: *Detracto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Buffyn of hondis ffolwyng here pray: *Nicto*, -is, -vi, -re, -titum; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon': set proprie in 3a persona tantum: *Nicto*, -is, -vi, -re; *vgucio* in *nicto*: *Glocio*, -is, idem est.
 Baggyng, or Bokynd owte: *Tumeo*, -es, -vi, -re, -di, -do; 2 con., neut., quere infra in Botyn.
 Bayne, or Barkyn azen: *Relatro*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.
 Bakyn: *panifico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
 Baffyn of hondis: *Baulo*, -as: *Baffo*, -as: *latro*, -as; similiter declinatur, omnia prime con., neut., set proprie in tercia persona.
 Balkyn, or make a Balke in eyryd londe: *Porco*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'campus florum' in porca.
 Balkyn, or skypbyn: *Omitto*, -tis, -si, -re; 3 con., act.
 Bannyn, or waryyn: *Imprecor*, -aris, -atus, -ri; prime con., dep.: *Maledico*, -cis, -ixi, -re: *Execror*, -aris, -atus, -ri; prime con., dep.
 Banschyne: *Bannio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.
 Baptize: *Baptizo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
 Barganyyn, or make a bargany: *Stipulor*, -aris, -atus; prime con., dep.: *Mercor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.: *licito*, -as; 'vgucio versificatus,' 'campus florum.'
 Baryn, or make bare: *Nudo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.: *Denudo*, -as, -aui; similiter declinatur, act.
 Barryn Doris, or oper lyke schettynggis: *Repagulo*, -as, -aui, -pessulo, -as, -aui, -re; omnia prime con., neut.
 Barryn harneys: *Stipo*, -as, -aui, -are: *constipo*, as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut.

- Barkyn leder**: *frunio*, -is, -iui, -re; 4 con., neut.: *Tanno*, -as, -aui, -re: *Tannio*, -is, -iui, -re; 4 con., 'campus florum' in *fruno*.
- Barteryng**, or chaungyng schaffere one thyng for a-noder¹: *Cambio*, -is, -si, -re; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Camso*, -as, -aui, -re, -di, -do; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Bastyn clothys**: *Subsuo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Sutulo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Batfowlyn**: *ancubaculo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' *In hamus*.
- Batyn**, or a-batyn, of wyte or mesure: *Subtraho*, -is, -axi, -re; 3 con., act.
- Batyn**, or make Debate: *Iurgor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.: uel *seminare Discordias*.
- Battyn**, or betyn with stavys: *ffustigo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *baculo*, -as, similiter declinatur; prime con., act.
- Bawmyn**: *Balsamizo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.
- Be betyn**: *vapulo*, -as, -aui; verb. neut. pass.
- Be bysy**: *Solicitor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; verb. pass., prime con.
- Be borne**: *Nascor*, -ris; -natus sum, -sci; prime con., verb. dep.
- Be buxum**, or obedyent to A-noder: *Obedio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut.
- Besekynge**: *obsideo*, -es, -cessi, -re; 2 con., act.
- Be-seke**, or pray: *Rogo*, -as, -aui, -re: *Oro*, -as, -aui, -re; omnia prime con., act.: *Deprecor*, -ris, -atus, -ri; prime con., Dep.: *Supplico*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.
- Besemyþ**: *Decet*, -bat, -it, -rat; 2 con., verb. impersonale.
- Besettyn**, or Dysposse: *Dispono*, -is, -sui, -re; 3 con., act.
- Bedyn**, or proferyn: *ffero*, -ers, *tuli*, -re; act. et anormalum de 'catholicon.'
- Besayne**, or welleplesyd: *letor*, -ris; prime con.
- Begetyng**: *Genero*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *Gigno*, -is, -vi, -re; terciē con., act.
- Begylynge**: *Decipio*, -is, -cepi, -re; 3 con., act.: *ffraudo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.: *seduco*, -is, -duxi, -re; 3 con., act.: *Circumuenio*, -is, -veni; 4 con., act.
- Beggyng**, or thyggynge: *Mendico*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.
- Beggyn** bodily fode, as mete or drink: *Victo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Begyne**: *Incipio*, -is, -cepi, -re; 3 con., neut.: *Inchoo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.
- Begyne A-þene**: *Itero*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Be gladde** or mery: *letor*, -aris: *Iocundor*, -ris, -atus sum, -ari; omnia prime con., Dep.
- Beholdyn**, or to be boundyn: *Obligor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., pass.: *Teneor*, -eris, tentus, -eri; 2 con., pass.
- Beholdyn**, or sayne: *Intuor*, -ris, -tus, -ri; 2 con., dep., *Et hec est diferencia [inter] Tuor et tueor*; versus, *Est tuor inspicio, tueor defendere dico Dat tutum tueor, tuitum tuor, ambo tueri*: *Inspicio*, -is, -speci, -re: *aspicio*, -is, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., act.
- Be-hotyn**, or be-heest: *Promitto*, -tis, -si, -re; 4 con., act.: *Polliceor*, -ris, -citus, -eri; 2 con., Dep.
- Be-houyn**: *Oportet*, -bat, -uit, -rat, -bit; 2 con., impersonale.

¹ 'a moder,' MS.

Beytone hors :

Beytne with houndis, Beris or oper lyke : *Commordeo*, -es, -si, -re ; 2 con., act., secundum 'catholicon' : uel *canibus agitare*.

Bekenyn : *anuo*, -is, -ui, -re ; 3 con. : *Nuto*, -as, etc. ; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Bekenyn with eye : *Nuto*, -as, -aui, etc. : *anuto*, -as, -aui, -re ; omnia prime con., 'campus florum' et 'catholicon,' *vgucio in nuto*.

Be lawfuller : *licet*, -bat, -cuit, -rat, -bit, -re ; 3 con., impers.

Be lefuller, idem est.

Bellyn, or lowyn, as neete : *Mugio*, -is, -gi, -re ; 4 con., neut., set *proprie in 3^a persona tantum*.

Bleschyng, or makyng feyre : *Decoro*, -as, -aui, -re : *venusto*, -as, etc. ; omnia prime con., act.

Beene, or haue bene : *Sum*, es, fui, esse uel *fore*, *endi*, -do, -dum ; neut. et *anormalum* : *existo*, -is, -teti, -re : *subsisto*, -tis, similiter *declinatur* ; 3 con., neut., et *caret supinis*.

Beme, lyght : *Radio*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut., set *3^a persona tantum*.

Beene and bewte in vysment, as wyues and men : *Satago*, -is, -gi, -re ; 3 con., neut., et *caret supinis*.

Benen A-Bowtyn, or amyn towarde : *Nitor*, -ris, -sus, -ti ; 3 con., Dep. : *Conor*, -aris ; prime con., dep.

Beene a-know wylfully : *Confiteor*, -ris, -sus sum, -ri, -sum ; 2 con., dep.

Beene know a-3ene wyllle, or be con-straynyng : *ffateor*, -eris, -sum, -ri ; 2 con., Dep.

Beene a-qweynt, or knowne : *Noscor*, -ris, *notus sum*, *nosci* ; 3 con., verb. pass.

Beene A-schamyd : *pudeo*, -es, -vi, -re, *caret supinis* ; 2 con., neut. : *Erubeo*, -es, -vi, -re ; neut. et

caret supinis, secundum 'catholicon' : *Erbesco*, -scis, -re, *caret preterit. et supinis* ; 3 con., neut. : *verecundor*, -aris, -atus, -ari ; prime con., dep.

Bend bowys : *Tendo*, -dis, *tetendi*, -re, -sum, -su, uel -tum, -tu, secundum 'catholicon' ; 3 con., neut.

Be-quethyne in testament : *lego*, -as, etc., prime con., neut.

Bere, or to beryn : *Porto*, -as, -aui ; prime con., act. : *Gero*, -is, *gessi*, -rere, 3 con., act. : *ffero*, -ers, *tuli*, *ferre*, *latum* ; neut. et *anormalum*.

Bere A-way : *asporto*, -as, -aui ; prime con., act. : *Aufero*, -ers, *tuli*, -re ; neut. et *Anormalum*.

Bere Downe, or presse Doune : *Comprimo*, -is, -Pressi, -re : et *Deprimo*, -is, similiter *Declinatur* ; omnia 3 con., act.

Beere Downe onder fote : *Suppedito*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., act.

Beere Downe, or cast doone : *Sterno*, -is, *stravi*, *stratum* : *prosterno* similiter *Declinatur* ; omnia 3 con., act.

Bere In : *Insero*, -ers, -tuli ; neut. et *anormalum*.

Beere Owt : *Effero*, -ers, similiter *Declinatur*.

Bere parte, or be partenyre : *participo*, -as, -aui, -re, -Di, -Do ; prime con., act.

Beere wytnesse : *Testificor*, -aris, -atus, -ri : *Attestatur*, -aris, similiter *Declinatur* ; omnia prime con., Dep.

Berkyn : *latro*, -as, *Bafflo*, -as, *Baulo*, -as, similiter *Declinatur* ; prime con. et neut., set *proprie 3^a persona tantum*.

Bermyn, or sporgyn, as alle or oper lyke : *Spumo*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut., set *proprie 3^a persona tantum*.

Be styllle and not spekyn : *Taceo*, -es, -vi ; 2 con., neut., *caret supinis* :

Sileo, -es, -vi, -re, caret *supinis*; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon' et *vgucio*: *Obmutesco*, -scis, -re, caret *preferitis* et *suppinis*.

Betakyn a thyng to a-noþer: *Com-mitto*, -is, -si; 3 con., neut.: *Commendo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Bethynkyn: *Cogito*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.: *Recogito*, -as, similiter *Declinatur*; prime con., neut.: *Meditor*, -aris, -atus, -ri; prime con., dep.

Be-tydyn, or happyn: *Accidit*, -bat, -dit, -rat; 4 con., *inpers*.

Beet, or betyn: *Verbero*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.: *Cedo*, -is, *ceci*, -re, *cessum*; 3 con., act.: *ferio*, -ris: *percussi*[o], -ire; 4 con., act., neut. et *anormalum*.

Betrayin: *prodo*, -is, -didi, -re; 3 con., act.

Beware: *Caueo*, -es, -vi, -re, caret *supinis*; 2 con., 'catholicon': *precaueo*, -es, similiter *declinatur*; 2 con., act.

Be wood, madde, or oper lyke: *ffurio*, -is: *insaniui*, -re; 4 con., neut.

Be wonte, or vsyde: *Soleo*, -es, -itus sum, -ere, *solens*; 2 con., neut., *pass*.

Bewreyin: *prodo*, -is, -didi, -tum, -tu; 3 con., act.: *Recelo*, -as, -aui, -re; 'catholicon' et *vgucio* in celo: *Reuelo*, -as, -aui, -re; omnia prime con., act.

Be wrath: *Irascor*, -ris, -ratus sum, -rasci; 3 con., dep.

Be worth in valour: *valeo*, -es, -vi; 2 con., neut.; 'catholicon.'

Bydde, or to commawnde: *Mando*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.: *precipio*, -is, -cepi, -ceptum; 3 con., neut.: *Ortor*, -ris, -atus, -ari: *Exortor*, -aris, similiter *declinatur*; omnia prime con., dep.

Bydde yn bedis, or to say preyors:

Oro, -as, -aui; *Exoro*, -as, similiter *declinatur*; omnia prime con., act.: *Deprecor*, -aris, -atus; prime con., dep.: *Supplico*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Byggyn, or byldyn: *Edifico*, -as; prime con., neut.

Bekeryn, or fytyn: *pugno*, -as, -aui, -re, -di: *Dimico*, -as, similiter *Declinatur*; omnia prime con., neut., secundum 'catholicon.'

Byllyn, or Jobbyn with þe bylle, as byrdis: *Rostro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Byllyn with mattokkys: *ligonizo*, -as, -aui, -re: *Marro*, -as, similiter *Declinatur*; omnia prime con., neut.; 'catholicon.'

Byyndyn with Bondis: *ligo*, -as, -aui: *Alligo*, -as, similiter *declinatur*; omnia prime con., act.: *vinco*, -is, -invi, -re; 3 con., act.

Byyn chaffere: *Mercor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., Dep.: *Compero*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.; 'campus florum.'

Byyn A-þene: *Redimo*, -is, -iui, -emptum; 3 con., act.

Byry, or to hyde vnder þe grownde: *Sepelio*, -is, -iui; 3 con., act.: *humo*, -as, *ffunero*, -as, similiter *declinantur*; omnia prime con., act.

Byszyn chylderyn: *Sopio*, -is, -iui uel -ij, -itum; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Senior*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., Dep., 'catholicon': *ballo*, -as; prime con., act.; *vgucio* in ballo.

Bytyn, or byzte: *Mordeo*, -es, *momordi*, -ere, *morsum*; 2 con., act.

Blabbyn, or spekyn without resone: *Blatero*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Bladyn heftis: *Scindulo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Bladyn herbys, to take away þe

- bladis: *Detirso*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.
- Blakyn, or make blake: *Denigro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.
- Blamyn: *Culpo*, -as, -aui: *Vitupero*, -as: *Increpo*, -as, *similiter declinantur*; omnia prime con., act.
- Blasfemyn: *Blasfemo*, -as; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Blasyn, as a low of fyre: *fflammo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Blanchyd almonnys or oþer lyke: *Dealbo*, -as, -aui, -re: *Decortico*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; omnia prime con., act.
- Bledyn: *Sanguino*, -as, -aui, -re: *Cruento*, -as, -aui, *similiter Declinatur*; omnia prime con., neut.
- Blech cloth, as qwycharis: *Candido*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.
- Blekkyn with Bleke: *Atramento*, -as; prime con., act.
- Blenschyn: *Obfusco*, -as, -aui; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Bleryn with mow makyng: *patento*, -as, -aui: *Valgio*, -as, -aui; omnia prime con., neut.
- Bleschyn, or qwenschyn: *Extingo*, -guis, -tinxi, -ere; 3 con., neut.
- Bletyn, as schype: *Balo*, -as, -aui, -re, set *proprie in 3^a persona tantum*; prime con., neut.
- Belevyn, or levyn afterwarde: *Remaneo*, -es, -si, -re; 2 con., neut.: *Restat*, -bat, -vit, -rat, -bit, -re; prime con., *impers.*
- Blyyndyn, or make blyynd: *Exceco*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.
- Blyynd fellyn, *idem.*
- Blynyn, or sesyne: *Desisto*, -is, -tis, -eti, caret *supinis.*
- Blyme, or glathyn, or make glade: *letifico*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.
- Blythyn, or welle chere: *Exillero*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.
- Blomyn, or blosmyn: *floreo*, -es, -vi, -re: *ffloresco*, -is, -re, caret *preteritis et supinis.*
- Bloryyn, or wepyn: *Ploro*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., *alia infra in wepyn.*
- Blottyn bokys: *Oblitero*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Blowyn, as a horne: *Corno*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'campus florum': *Cornicino*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; kylwarbi.
- Blowyn, as wynd: *fflo*, -as; prime con., neut.
- Blowyn, as man with wonde: *Sufflo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.: *Exsufflo*, -as; prime con., *similiter declinatur.*
- Bobetyn: *Colaphizo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.
- Boocyn owt, or strowtyn: *Turgeo*, -es, -si, -re, -sum; 'campus florum,' *vgucio in turgeo.*
- Buffetyn: *alaphizo*, -as, -aui, -are; 'catholicon': *Alapo*, -as, -aui, -re; omnia prime con., 'catholicon,' act.
- Boystone: *Scitro*, -as, -aui, -re: *ventoso*, -as, *similiter Declinatur*; omnia prime con., act., 'vgucio versificatus.'
- Bokelyn of spere with bokyl: *Plusculo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.
- Boylyn: *Bullio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut., set *proprie in 3^a persona.*
- Bollyyn ouer, as pottis one þe fyyre: *Ebullio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut., set *proprie in 3^a persona tantum.*
- Bollyn: *Ructo*, -as, -aui, -re: *Eructo*, -as, -aui, *similiter Declinatur*: *Orexo*, -as, -aui, 'catholicon': omnia prime con., neut., 'campus florum.'
- Boilyn: *Tumeo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., neut.: *Turgeo*, -es, *tursi*, caret *supinis*; 2 con., neut.: *Tumescio*,

- escis, -re; caret preteritis et supinis, 3 con., neut.
- Boordone**, or to play: *ludo*, -is, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., neut.: *Iocor*, -aris, -atus sum, -ari; prime con., Dep.
- Boorderyn**, or to make bordyr Abowt a thyng: *limbo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.
- Boryn**, or helyn: *perfero*, -as, -aui, -re: *penitro*, -as, -aui, -re: *Cauo*, -as, similiter Declinatur; omnia prime con., act.
- Bormyn**, or pulschyn: *polio*, -is, -iui, -re; 4 con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Borowyn** of a-noper: *Mutuor*, -aris, -ari; prime con., Dep.
- Borowyn** Owt of presone or stresse: *Vador*, -aris, -atus, -ri; prime con., Dep.
- Boostyn**: *Iacto*, -as, -aui: *Ostento*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.
- Botone** Clothys: *Botono*, -as, -aui, -re: *ffibilo*, -as, -aui, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut.
- Botone**, or 3ef more ouer in barganyng: *licitor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep., 'catholicon': uel in precio sup[er]addo.
- Bowaly[n]**: *Euiszero*, -as; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Bowyn**: *flecto*, -tis, *flexi*, -re; 3 con., act.: *Curuo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.
- Bowyn**, or lowtyn: *Inclino*, -as; prime con., act.
- Bowle**, or to play with Bowlys: *Bolo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.
- Bracen**, or set straye: *Tendo*, -is, *tetendi*, -re, -sum, -su, uel -tum, -Tu; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Brayyn**, or soundynge: *Barrio*, -is, -iui, -re; 4 con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum, 'catholicon.'
- Brayyn**, as baxteris here paste: *pinso*, -is, -vi, -re, *pistum*, -tu, uel -sum, -su; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Brayyn**, or stampyn yn a mortere: *Tero*, -is, *trui*, -rere, *tritum*; 3 con., neut.
- Brayyn**: *Excerebro*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.
- Brakyn**, or kastyn: *Vomo*, -is, -vi, -ere; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Evomo*, -is, similiter Declinatur; 3 con., neut.
- Brawlyn**, or striuyn: *litigo*, -as; prime con., neut.: *Iurgor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep., quere plura in striuyn.
- Brawndyschyn**: *Vibro*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.
- Bredyn**, or hecchyn, as fowlys: *Pulifico*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.
- Bredyn**, or made Brode: *Dilato*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.
- Breydyn** laxis: *Necto*, -tis, *nexui*; 3 con., neut.
- Bredyn** wormys: *Vermesco*, -scis, caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., neut.: *Torquo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Breydyn**, or vpbraydyn: *Inproporo*, -as; prime con., neut.
- Brekyn**, or brustyn: *ffrango*, -gis, *ffregi*, -ere, *ffractum*, -tu; 3 con., act.
- Brekyn** A-sundyr cordis or ropys or oper thynkis lyke: *Rumpo*, -is, *rupi*, -ere, *ruptum*; 3 con., act.
- Brennyn**, or settyn on ffyre and make to brennyn: *Comburo*, -is, -bussi, -re, -bustum: *Incendo*, -is, -di, -sum; omnia 3 con., act.: *Crema*, -as; prime con., act.
- Brennyn** by þerself: *Ardeo*, -es, -si, -re; 2 con., neut.
- Brestyn** cloddys, as plowmen: *Occo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.
- Brestyn**, or clewyn be þerself: *Crepa*, -is, -vi, -re, -itum; 3 con., neut.

Brestyn downe: *Sterno*, -is, *stravi*, -re, *stratum*: *Obruo*, -is, -vi, -re, -rutum: *deicio*, -is, -ieci, -re, -iectum; omnia 3 con., act.

Brekyn Couenawnd: *ffidefrango*, -is, -gi, -re; 3 con., neut.

Brekyn lawys: *legirumpo*, -is, -rupi, -ruptum; 3 con., neut.

Brestyn owt: *Erumpo*, -is, -pi, -ere; 3 con., neut.: *Eructo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Brethyn, or **ondyn**: *Spiro*, -as, -aui, -are: *Auelo*, -as, -aui, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut.

Brybyn: *Maticulo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., 'campus florum' et 'catholicon': *latrocinor*, -aris, -atus, -ari: prime con., dep.

Brydelyn: *ffreno*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Brydelyn, or **refraynyn**: *Refreno*, -as, -navi, -re; prime con., act.

Bryllyn, or **schenkyn drynke**: *propino*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Bryngyn to: *affero*, -ers, -tuli, *allatum*; neut. et *anormalum*.

Bryngyn fforth, or **schow forth**: *Profero*, -ers, -tuli, -ferre; neut. et *anormalum*.

Bryngyn forth chyl dyrne, or **chyl dyn**: *Parturio*, -is, -iui; 4 con., act.: *pario*, -is, *peperi*, -re; 3 con., act.: *Edo*, -is, -didi, -re.

Bryngyn forth frute: *fructifico*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Bryngyn forth kyndelyngis: *feto*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Bryngyn yn-to a place: *Infero*, -ers, -tuli, -fferre, -latum, -tu; neut. et *anormalum*.

Bryngyn yn, or **ledyn In**: *Induco*, -cis, -duxi, -re: *Introduco*, -cis, -duxi, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., act.

Bryngyn to mend: *Reminiscor*, -scuris, -isci, -iscens; 3 con., Dep., caret preteritis et supinis: *Commemoro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Brysyn, or **qwassyn**: *Briso*, -as, -aui; 'catholicon': *Quasso*, -as, -aui: *Brisco*, -as; omnia prime con., act., 'campus florum': *Allido*, -dis, -si, -re, -lisum; 3 con., act.

Brochyn, or **sett a-broch a vessel**: *Attamino*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., *kylwarbi*.

Brodyn, as **Byrdis**: *ffoueo*, -es, -vi, -re, *fotum*; 2 con.: *Deffetifico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'campus florum' in *aloïn*.

Browk mete or drynke: *Retineo*, -es, -vi, -ere, -tentum, -tu; 2 con., neut.: uel *degerendo retinere non aliud speciale latinum*.

Brolyn, or **broylyn**: *Vstulo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act., 'catholicon': *Vstillo*, -as, -aui, similiter declinatur: *Terreo*, -es, -vi, -re, -endi, -tostum; 2 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Broondyn with an yryn: *Cautariso*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Browdyn, or **Inbrowdyn**: *Intero*, -is, -triui, -re; 3 con., 'campus florum': *ffrigio*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., *vgucio in frigea*.

Bruntone or **makyn a sodyn**¹ **styrte**: *Insilio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.

Brvyn ale or oper Drynke: *Pandoxor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., Dep.

Buddone, as **treys**: *Germino*, -as, -aui, -are, 'campus florum': *pululo*, -as: *pampino*, -as; *kylwarbi*, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut.: *ffrondeo*, -es, -vi, -re, caret supinis; 2 con., neut.: *ffrondo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., *vgucio in foros*.

¹ 'fodynge,' MS.

Bultyn flowre: *Attamino*, -as; prime con., *vgucio in terdo*.
Bumbun, as beyne: *Bombiso*, -as, -*au*, -are; prime con., neut., 'catholicon': *Bonbilo*, -as, similiter *Declinatur*; prime con., neut., *kylwarbi*: *Bombio*, -is, -*iui*, -re; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon'.
Bunchyn: *Tundo*, -is, *tutudi*, -re, *tunsum*; 3 con., act.: *Trudo*, -is, -*si*, -re, *trusum*; 3 con., act.
Burbone, as ale or oper *lykowre*: *Bullo*, -as, -*au*; prime con., neut., set *proprie in 3^a persona tantum*.
Burgyn, as treys, or boryon: *Germينو*, -as, -*au*, -re: *ffrondo*, -as, 'catholicon': *Gemmo*, -as; 'campus florum'; omnia prime con., neut.: *ffrondeo*, -es, *Supra*.
Burtyn, as hornyd beestis: *Cornipito*, -as, -*au*, -are; prime con., act.
Buttun, or caste forth: *pello*, -is, *pepuli*, -re, -*di*, -do, -sum, -su; 3 con., act.
Caban, lytylle hows: *pretoriolum*, -li; neut., 2: *Capana*, -ne, fem., prime, 'catholicon'.
Cabyl, or cable, grete chyppe: *Curcula*, -le; 'catholicon': *Curilia*, -e; 'campus florum'; omnia fem., prime: *Restis*, -tis; fem., 3, 'campus florum': *Rudens*, -tis, 'campus florum'; fem., 3.
Cabache: *Currulia*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio in curuo*.
Case, or closynge: *capsa*, -e; fem., prime.
Case, or hape: *casus*, -vs: *euentus*, -tus; omnia Masc., 4.
Cadas: *Bombicinium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Cadow, or koo, or chogh: *Monedula*, -le; fem., prime.
Cade off herynge, or sperlynge, or oper lyke: *Cada*, -e; fem., prime: *lacista*, -te: *ligatura*, -re; fem., prime.

Cacher, or dryvere: *Minator*, -ris: *abactor*, -ris.
Cachepol, pety seriavnt: *Angarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Exceptor*, -ris; Masc., 3, *vgucio et 'campus florum'*.
Cage: *Catasta*, -te; fem., prime.
Cachynge, or hentyng: *Apprehencio*, -is: *Capcio*, -is; fem., 3.
Cahchynge, or dryvyng a-wey or forth: *Minatus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Abbaccio*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon' in *adigo*.
Caytyfe: *Calamitosus* communiter: *Delorosus*, -a, -um; *vgucio in brito*.
Cake: *placenta*, -te; fem., prime: *Torta*, -te; fem., prime: *libellum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum'.
Caklynge of hennys: *Gracillacio*, -cis; fem., 3.
Calamynt, herbe: *Calamenta*, -te; fem., prime: *Balsamita*, -te; fem., prime.
Calendis: *In plurali numero kalende*, -arum; fem., prime.
Calendare: *kalendarium*, -ij, neut., 2.
Calfe, beeste: *Vitulus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Surus*, -ri; fem., 2, 'catholicon', 'campus florum' et *vgucio in suo*.
Calke, or chalke; erth: *Cals*, -cis; fem., 3: *Creta*; fem., prime, 'campus florum'.
Callynge, or clepyng: *Vocacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Callynge, or clepyng azene: *Reuocacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Callynge In-to a place: *Invocacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Callynge, or clepyng, *togyder*: *Conuocacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Callynge to mete: *Inuitacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Calme, or softe, withowtyn wynde: *Calmus*, -a, -um, 'campus florum': *Tranquillus*, -a, -um.
Calme Weder: *Malacia*, -e: *calmacia*, -e; omnia fem., prime.

- Calkstoke**: *Maguderis*, -ris; fem., 3, *accusatiuo-rem uel rim*.
Caltrope, herbe: *Saliunca*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Caltrope of yryn, foote hurtynge: *hamus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum' et *Vgucio in hamus*.
Caluar, as samone or oder fysch:
Camamyl, herbe: *Camamilla*, -le; fem., prime.
Camel, or chamel: *Camelus*, -li; Masc., 2.
Cammyd, or schort nossyde: *Simus*, -a, -um, 'campus florum.'
Cammydnes: *Simitus*, -tis; fem., 3.
Camper, or playar at þe fotte balle: *Pedilutor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Campynge: *pedipiludium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Campyon, or champion: *Athleta*, -te; commune *2orum* gen., prime decl.: *pugyl*, -lis: *campio*, -is; Masc., 3.
Cancellynge, or streke of false worde: *Obolus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *pustula*, -le; fem., prime.
Cancet, soore: *Cancer*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus florum' optime describit.
Candel: *Candela*, -le; fem., prime.
[Candeler]: *Candelarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Candelaria*, -e; fem., prime.
Candel rusch: *Papirus*, -i, -o; fem., 2.
Candelstyke: *Candelabrum*, -ri; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Canel, spyce: *Cinamomum*, -I: *Amomum*; neut., 2.
Canel, or chanel in the strete: *Canalis*, -lis; Masc., 3: *Canalis*, -lis; Masc., 3¹.
Canuas, cloth: *Carentinilla*, -le; fem., prime, *nekkam*: *canabeus*, -ei; Masc., 2: *Canalbus*, -bi; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*: *Canabus*, -bi; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*: *Canabasi*, -um; neut., 2.
Canker, seknesse: *Cancer*, -cri; Masc., 2.
Cankyr, Wyrme of a A tre: *Teredo*, -is; fem., 3, *vgucio in tero*: *Termus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Termes*, -tis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
Canonysyd: *Canonisatus*, -ta, -um.
Canonysacyone: *canonizacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Canope: *canopeum*, -ei; neut., 2.
Cantel, of qwat so it be: *Quadra*, -dre; 'vgucio versificatus': *Minutal*, -lis; neut., 3, *vgucio in minuo*.
Cape: *capa*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *pileum*, -ei; neut., 2, 'catholicon' et 'Dictionarius': *Capedulum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Cape, ornament for clerkis: *Tena*, -ne; fem., prime, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum.'
Chapitre: *Capitulum*, -li; neut., 2.
Capulle, or capyl, hors: *Caballus*, -li; Masc., 2.
Capvne: *capo*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Gallicinasius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Cappe of a flaylle: *Mediterritrum*, -tri; neut., 2.
Careyne: *Cadauer*, -ris; neut., 3.
Carawey, sorowles: *Tristicia procul*.
Careway, herbe: *Carwe*, sicut scribitur in 'campus florum.'
Captayne: *capitaneus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Carde, womans *Instrumentis*: *Cardus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Discerpiculum*, -li; neut., 2: *Carpina*, -ne; fem., prime.
Carde makare: *Cardifactor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Carpinari*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Cardynall: *carinalis*, -lis; Masc., 3.

Cardyaele: *Cardiaca*, -ce; *Vgucio* in *cardian*.

Care: *tristicia*, *Mesticia*, -e; omnia fem., prime: *Dolor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Carre of hertelybysnesse: *Solitudo*, -is; fem., 3.

Carre, carte: *Carrus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Currus*, -rus; Masc., 4.

Care, or lytyl cart þat one hors drawyþ: *Monocosmus*, -mi; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Caryar: *Vector*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Caryage: *Vectura*, -re; fem., prime: *portagium*, -ij; *Carriagium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.

Carynge, vessel or instrument of caryage: *Vectorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Carl, or charle, bondman or womane: *Seruus Natiuus*, *serui* -tium; Masc., 2: *Serua natiua*, -e; fem., prime.

Carleke, herbe: *Eruca*, -ce; fem., prime.

Carole, songe: *palinodium*, -ij; neut., 2, *vgucio* in *palagi*.

Carowlynge: *palinadinacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Carpare: *ffabulator*, -ris; *Garulator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3: *ffabulatrix*, -cis; fem., 3: *Garula*, -le; fem., prime.

Carp, fysz: *Carpus*, -pi; Masc., 2.

Carpynge: *loquasitas*, -tis; *Garulacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Cartare: *Bigarius*, -ij; *Redarius*, -ij; omnia Masc., 2: *Auriga*, -ge, fem., prime.

Cart: *biga*, -ge; *quadriga*, -ge; *Reda*, -e; omnia fem., prime: *hec bige sella*, a carte sadyle.

Cast, or castyde: *Iactatus*, -ta; *Proiectus*, -ta, -tum.

Castys: *Iactus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Iactura*, -re; fem., prime.

Castyng downe or a-wey: *proieccio*, -is; fem., 3.

Catte, beeste: *Cattus*, -ti; Masc., 2 cum 2^a t: *Mureligus*, -gi; Masc., 2: *pilax*, -cis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Catelle: *Cattallum*, -li; neut., 2: *Census*, -sus, -vi; Masc., 4, 'catholicon.'

Catrypel, a worme Amonge frute: *Erugo*, -is; Masc., 3, 'vgucio versatus' in v.

Caton, or catune: *cato*, -is; Masc., 3.

Cawschyn, or wedde: *caucio*, -is; fem., 3.

Caudel: *vitellium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Ofasium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Candelarium*, -ij; *kylwarbi* *Cal-dellum*, -li; omnia neut., 2, et hoc nomen habetur in 'comentario' Io. De Garlandia.

Cawdrone, vessel: *Cacabus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Caldaria*, -e; fem., prime: *lebes*, -etis; Masc., 3.

Cawnce-way: *Calcetum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Cawse, or enchesone: *Causa*, -se; fem., prime.

Cavtel, or fleyth: *Cautela*, -le; fem., prime.

Cee: *Mare*, -ris; neut., 3: *fretum*, -ti; neut., 2: *pontus*, -ti; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Ceke, or sake-cloth: *Saccus*, -si; Masc., 2.

Ceke: *Infirmus*, -a, -vm: *Eger*, egra, -vm: *languidus*, -da, -um.

Cechel: *Sacculus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Ceessynge: *Sessacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Ceede: *Semen*, -is; neut., 3.

Ceed off corne, as kyrnel: *granum*, -i; neut., 2: *Semen*, -is; neut., 3.

Cedyr, drynke: *Cicera*, -e; fem., prime.

Ceedelepe, or hopyr: *Satorium*, -ij; uel *Saticulum*; omnia neut. gen., 2 Decl.

Cedyr, tre: *cedrus*, -i; fem., 2.

Segge, or syttynge: *Sedile*, -is; neut., 3.

Cege of enmys a-bowt a castelle: *Actorus*, -ri; Masc., 2.

Cegge, or starre: *Carex*, -cis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'
Ceyl of a chype, or myle: *velum*, -li; neut., 2: *Carbasus*, -si; fem., 2, et pluraliter *carbasa*, -orum; neut., 2.
Ceyl zerde: *antenna*, -ne; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Ceylynge: *velificacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Ceknesse: *Infirmetas*, -tis; Egri-
tudo, -is; omnia fem., 3.
Ceel: *Sigillum*, -li; neut., 2.
Ceelde: *venditus*, -ta, -um.
Celdane: *Raro*; adverbium.
Ceel, fysch: *porcus marinus*, -ci-
rini; Masc., 2.
Cell, or ceel, tyme: *Tempus*, -ris;
 neut., 3.
Celle, or stodyinge hows: *cella*, -le;
 fem., prime.
Celare: *celarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Celerrere of the hows: *Celerarius*,
 -ij; Masc., 2: *promus*, -mi, -o;
 Masc., 2.
Celydony, herbe: *Celidonia*, -e; fem.,
 prime.
Cyllyngis: *Vendicio*, -is; fem., 3.
Celf-wylly, *infra in s quere*.
Ceme, of cloth: *Sutura*, -re; fem.,
 prime.
Ceme, or qwarter of corn: *Quarte-
 rium*, -ij; neut., gen., 2 decl.
Cemely, or comely in syghe: *Decens*,
 -tis; omnis gen., 3 decl.
Comely, or onsemely wyse: *Decenter*;
 adverbium.
Comlynnesse: *Decencia*, -e; fem.,
 prime.
Cemy, or sotyle: *Subtilis*, -lis, -le;
 omnis gen., 3 decl.
Cemely: *Subtiliter*; adverbium.
Cemynge, or semys: *Apparencia*, -e;
 fem., prime.
Cemynge, or ope schewyng: *appa-
 rens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
Cense, or encence, rechelys: *Incen-
 sum*, -i; neut., 2: *Tus*, -ris;
 neut., 3.
Cencere: *Turibulum*, -li: *ignibulum*,
 -li; 'catholicon'; omnia neut., 2.

Censynge: *Turificacio*, -is; fem.,
 3.
Candel: *Sindonis*, -is; fem., 3.
Cendynge: *Missio*, -is; fem., 3.
Cene, or beene cene: *Apparens*, -tis;
 omnis gen., 3: *Manifestus*, -a,
 -um.
Cene off clerkis: *Sinodus*, -di; fem.,
 2, 'catholicon.'
Cengyl: *Singularis*, -re; omnis gen.,
 3.
Ceny, to knowre: *Signum*, -i, -o;
 neut., 2.
Ceny, or tokyn off an Inn or ostry:
Texera, -re; fem., prime, 'catho-
 licon': *Tessera*, -re; fem., prime,
 'campus florum.'
Sentence: *scentencia*, -e; fem., prime.
Ceptyr, or mace: *Septum*, -ri;
 neut., 2: *claua*, -ue; fem.,
 prime.
Cercle: *Circulus*, -li; Masc., 2:
Girus, -ri; Masc., 2, 'campus
 florum.'
Cercle, clepyd þe snayle, as of ser-
 pentis or oper lyke: *Spira*, -re;
 fem., prime, *vgucio In spasiu*.
Ceryawnt: *Indagator*, -ris; Masc.,
 3.
Ceriawnt of mace: *Apparitor*, -ris;
 Masc., 3: *Angarius*, -ii; Masc.,
 2, 'catholicon.'
Ceryowr: *Crutator*, -ris; perscru-
 tator, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.
Ceriows: *seriosus*, -a, -um.
Ceryowst: *seriositas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Certeyn, or sekyr: *Certus*, -ta,
 -vm.
Ceyrteynly: *Certe*; Adverbium.
Certys: *Certe*; Adverbium.
Ceruawnt: *Seruus*, -vi: *ffamulus*,
 -li: *vernaculus*, -li, 'campus
 florum'; omnia Masc., 2: *ffam-
 ula*, *Serua*, *vernacula*, -le; om-
 nia fem., prime.
Ceruiciable: *Obsequius*, -a, -vm.
Ceruice: *Seruicium*, *Obsequium*, -ii;
 omnia neut., 2: *ffamulatus*, -tus,
 Masc., 4.

Cessyon: *Cessio*, -is; fem., 3.

Cesterne, or **cysterne**: *Cisterna*, -ne; fem., prime.

Cesone, or **tyme**: *Tempus*, -ris; neut., 3.

Cesone in lond or oþer Godis: *Scisina*, -e; fem., prime.

Cesone in tyme: *Tempestus*, -ta, -tum: *Tempestiuus*, -a, -vm; vgucio.

Cett, or **putte**: *positus*, -ta, -vm: *locatus*, -ta, -vm.

Cettyng, **leyinge**, or **puttyng**: *positio*, -Is: *Collocacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Cettyng, or **plantyng**: *plantacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Ceware at mete: *Dispositor*; Masc., 3: *Dapifer*, -ri; Masc., 2: *Sepulador*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Cetuale, herbe: *zedorium*, -ii; neut., 2.

Cew: *Sepulatum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Cevyn, nowmbyr: *In plurali numero hii et he*, hec *Septem*, indecl.

Cevyntene: *In plurali septemdecim vel secundum nostram correctionem septem et decim*; omnis gen., indecl.

Cevynte: *In plurali numero hii et he*, hec *septuaginta*; omnis gen., indecl.

Cevyn hundyrth: *In plurali septinginta*, genitiuo -torum, -arum, -orum.

Cevyn tymes: *Sepcies*; *Aduerbium*.

Cex: *in plurali numero hii et he et hec Sex*; omnis gen., indecl.

Cex hundyrth: *In plurali numero sexcenti*, -te, -ta, genitiuo -orum, -arum, -orum.

Cexty: *In plurali numero hii et he et hec sedecim*.

Cextene: *In plurali numero hii et hee et hec sedecim*, omnis gen., indecl.

Cexteyn: *Sacrista*, -e; commune duorum.

Cextry: *Sacristria*, -e; fem. gen., prime decl.

Quere plura vocabula habencia in prima sillaba hunc sonum C in s littera vbi E sequitur immediate s.

Chase of tenyys, pley or oder lyke: *Sistencia*, -e; fem., prime: *Obstaculum*, -i; neut., 2: *Obiculum*, -i, *Vgucio*; neut. gen.

Chasyng a-way: *ffugacio*, -is: *Abacio*, -is; fem. gen.: *Effugacio*, -is; omnia fem. gen.

Chaffe: *Palea*, -e; fem. gen., prime decl.

Chaffer: *Mercimonium*, -ij; *Commercium*, -ij; omnia neut. gen.; 2 decl.: *Mercatum*, -i; neut.

Chaffaryng: *Mercacio*, *Negociacio*, -is; omnia fem. gen., 3 decl.: *Negocium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Mercatus*, -vs; Masc., 4 decl.

Chaff nett to take birdys: *Reciaculum*, -i, -o; neut. gen., 2 decl.

Chafyng: *Confricacio*, -is; fem. gen., 3 decl.

Chaffynch, bird: *ffurfurio*, -is; fem. gen., 3.

Chaufyre pane: *Scruta*, -e; fem., prime.

Chaufyr to make hote: *Calefactorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Chayr: *Cathedra*, -e; fem., prime.

Chalange, or **clayme**: *Vendicacio*, -is.

Chalangyng, or **vndermenyng**: *Improprium*, *Vituperium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2 decl.

Chalys: *Calix*, -cis; Masc., 3.

Chalk, supra in *calk*.

Chalun, bedcloth: *Thorale*, -is; neut., 3: *Chalo*, -is; Masc., 3.

Chanel of a strete: *Canallis*, -lis; fem., 3: *Aquagium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Chanon: *Canonicus*, -i, -o; Masc. gen., 2 decl.

Cappe of shede: *spirula*, -e; fem., prime.

Chapelle: *capella*, -le; fem., prime.

Chapeleyne: *capellanus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.

Chaplette: *Capellus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Chapman: *Negociator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Chapmanhode: *Mercatus*, -tus; Masc., 4, *vgucio in mereo*.

Charcole: *Carbo*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Chare: *currus*, -rus; Masc., 4: *Quadriga*, -ge; *Petorica*, -ce, 'campus florum'; omnia fem., prime: *Pilentum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *Belgica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'commentarius.'

Charge: *Cura*, -re; fem., prime: *Onus*, -ris; neut., 3.

Chargyd with byrdennys: *Onustus*, -ta, -um; *Oneratus*, -ta, -tum.

Chargabyt: *Onerosus*, -a, -um.

Chariet, *Supra in chayre*.

Charyatter: *Aurigarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *quadrigarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Redarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Charyowre, *vesselle: catinum*, -i; neut., 2.

Charyte: *Caritas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Charlette, *dyschmete: pepo*, -is; fem., 3, *kylwarbi*.

Charlys, *propyr name: Carolus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Charme: *Incantacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Charmyd: *Incantatus*, -ta, -tum.

Charmyd, or *begyld*, or *forspokyn:* *fascinatus*, -ta, -tum, 'catholicon.'

Charmyng, *idem quod charme*.

Charnel, or *chanel:* *Carnarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Chartyr: *carta*, -te; fem., prime.

Chast: *castus*, -ta, -um.

Chastysyng: *Castigacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Chastysowr: *Castigator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Chastysowre, that *beryth* an instrument of *chastesyng* to make

pece: Castifer, -ri; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Chastyte: *Castitas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Castimonium*, -ij; neut., 2: *pu-dicia*, -e; fem., prime.

Chawylbone: *Mandibula*, -le; fem., prime.

Chaumbyr: *Camera*, -re; fem., prime: *Thalamus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Chaumbyrleyn: *Camerarius*, -ij: *Cubicularius*, -ij; omnia Masc., 2.

Chawynce, or *hap:* *Euentus*, -vs: *Casus*, -vs, -vi; omnia Masc. gen., 4 decl.

Chawynce: *Cancellus*, -i, -o; Masc., 'catholicon.'

Chawyncelere: *Cancellarius*, -ij, -o; Masc., 2.

Chawyncemele: *Subtalaris*¹, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Chauncepe, or *shoyng horne:* *Parcipollex*, -cis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Chawyncery: *Cancellaria*, -e; fem., prime.

Chawyndelere: *Cerarius*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Chawyngyng: *Mutacio*, -is: *Commutacio*; omnia fem., 3.

Chawyngyng, or *roryng* on o *thyng* for anoþer: *Cambium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Chaungynger² of *mony:* *Cambitor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'dictionarius': *Camsor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'dictionarius': *Tapezeta*, -e; commune *duorum* gen., prime, 'dictionarius.'

Chawyntery: *Cantaria*, -e; fem., prime.

Chawyntyng: *Discantus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *Cantus organicus*, *cantus organici*.

Chawntor: *Cantor*, -ris; Masc., 4.

Chawpys, or *schawpys,* *seknesse:* *Stranguria*, -e; fem., prime.

Cheefe, or *hap:* *ffortuna*, -e; fem., prime: *Euentus*, -vs, -vi; Masc., 4.

Cheefe, or princypal: *Princypalis*,
-le; *omnis* gen., 3: *Precipuus*,
-a, -um; prime et 2° decl.

Cheke: *Scactificacio*, -is; fem., 3:
Scaccatus, -us, Masc., 4.

Cheke: *Maxilla*, -e; fem., prime:
ffaux, -cis; fem., 3: *Gena*, -e;
fem., prime: *Mala*, -e; fem., prime.

Chekebone, *supra*.

Chekenyd, or qwerkenyng: *suffo-*
catus, -a, -um: *Strangulatus*, -a,
-um.

Chekenyng, or qwerkenyng: *Suffo-*
cacio, -is: *Strangulacio*, -is; *om-*
nia fem., 3.

Chekkyng: *Scaccatus*, -us; Masc., 4.

Chekyr: *Scaccarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Chekery, as clothys and oder thyngis:
Scaccariatus, -a, -um.

Chekyr tabul: *Scaccarium*, -ij;
neut., 2: *Stipadium*, -ij; neut.,
'*catholicon*.'

Chelyng, fysh:

Cheyne: *Cathena*, -e: *Boia*, -e; *om-*
nia fem., prime decl.

Chepe: *precium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Chepyng, or barganyng: *licitacio*,
-is; fem., 3, '*catholicon*': *Stipu-*
lacio, -is; fem., 3.

Chere: *vultus*, -us; Masc., 4.

Chery, frute: *Ceresum*, -i; neut., 2.

Cheryston: *Petrilla*, *Cerepetra*; *om-*
nia fem., prime decl.

Cherytre: *Cerasus*; fem., gen., 2.

Cherl: *Rusticus*, -ci; Masc., 2:
Rusticanus, -a, -um, *supra*.

Cherlych: *Rusticalis*, -le; *omnis*
gen., 3.

Cherlychly: *Rusticaliter*; *aduer-*
bium.

Cherlyche preyste: *Ego*, -is; '*catho-*
licon': et *Eco*, -is; '*campus flo-*
rum'; Masc., 3.

Cheryschyd: *ffotus*, -a, -um: *Nu-*
tritrus.

Chersyng: *ffocio*, -is: *Nutricio*, -is;
omnia fem. gen., 3 decl.

Chernel, herbe: *Cerifolium*, -ij;
neut., 2: *Apium risus*, *apij risus*;
neut., 2 et 4 decl.

Chervyng, or fretyng in the wombe:
Tortio, -is; fem., gen., 3 decl.

Chese: *Caseus*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Chesse: *Scaccarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Chesbol: *Papauer*¹, -ris; neut., 3:
Codia, -e; fem., 3 decl.

Cesekake: *Artocaseus*, -i; Masc., 2:
Artocuria, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio*
in tyro cum t non h: *Artocria*;
fem., prime, '*catholicon*.'

Chesfate: *ffiscina*, -e, *breuiter*, fem.,
prime, *catholicon*: *Casearium*;
neut., 2.

Chesyng, or choys: *Eleccio*, -is;
fem., 3.

Chesypyl: *Casula*, -e; fem. gen.,
prime.

Chaston, frute: *Castanea*, -e; fem.
Chestyntre, *idem est*.

Chest: *Cista*, -e; fem. gen.

Chesun, or cayne: *Causa*, -e; fem.:
Occasio, -is; fem., 3.

Chete for þe lord: *Caducum*, -ci:
Confiscarium, -ij; neut., 2: *ffisca*,
-e; fem.

Chetyng: *Confiscacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Chetowr: *Confiscator*, -ris; Masc.,
3: *Caducarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Cheuerel, ledyr:

Cheveton, or ledar: *Caperius*, -ij:
Capitaneus, -ij: *Stractas*, -tis;
Masc., 3.

Chewyng of mete or odyr thyng:
Masticacio, -is; fem. gen., 3.

Chevesaunce: *Prouidencia*; fem.,
prime.

Chibol, herbe: *Cinollus*², -i; Masc.

Chekyn: *Pullus*, -i, -o; Masc.

Chekyn wede³: *hospia*, -e, *siue*
hospia, -e, *maior et minor*, *dicitur*
oculus christi; fem., prime: *Mor-*
sus galline; Masc., 4.

Chidar: *Contentor*, -ris: *litigator*,
-ris; *omnia* Masc. gen., 3 decl.

¹ 'Paueuer,' MS.

² 'Omollus,' MS.

³ 'Chyon wede,' MS.

Chydyng: *litigacio*, -is: *Contencio*, -is; fem., 3.
Chykkng, or wyppng of 3ong birdys: *Pupulatus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Pululacio*, -is; fem. gen., 3 decl.
Chilander, or chilaunder: *Chilindrus*, -dri; Masc., 2 decl.
Chyld: *Puer*; Masc., 2: *Infans*, -tis; commune. whych kan not speke: *proles*, -lis: *Soboles*, -lis, omnia fem., 3.
Chylbed, of women whan þey han chyldryn: *In plurali hee decubie*, -arum: *Puerperium*, -ij.
Chyldhode: *Puericia*, -e: *Infancia*, -e; omnia fem., prime decl.
Chyddng, or woman with chyld: *Pregnans*, -tis: fem. gen., 3 decl.
Childng, or brynggng for chyld: *Pariens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3 decl.
Childis belle: *Bulla*, -e; fem., prime: *Nola*, -e; fem., prime decl.
Chyldys cape: *Calamatum*; neut., 2, *vgucio* -tum non -cum.
Chille, herbe: *Cilium*, -ij: *Pilium*; omnia neut. gen., 2 decl.
Chyllyng of teeth or odyr lyke: *ffrygdor*, -ris; Masc. gen., 3 decl.
Chyme bell: *Cimbalum*, -i; neut., 2.
Chymeryng, or chyveryng, or dyder- yng: *ffrigutus*, -vs; Masc., 4 decl.
Chymny: *Caminus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Epicausterium*, -ij: *ffumarium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.
Chynne: *Mentum*, -i; neut., 2.
Chyncher, or chynchar: *Partus*, -vs; Masc. gen., 4 decl.
Chynchery: *Parcimonía*, -e; fem., prime.
Chyne of a beestis bake: *Spina*.
Chyngyl, or shyngyl, bredes for helyng of howsys: *Scindula*, -e; fem., prime.
Chyp: *Quisquilia*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio*, 'catholicon': *Assula*, -e; fem. gen., prime decl.: *Astula*, -e; fem. Chyppng of leder or cloth or odyr

lyk: *In plurali succidia*, -orum; *Vgucio in Cedo*, -is, *cecidí*: *Presigmen*, -is; neut., 3.
Chyreh: *Ecclesia*, -e.
Chyrehherd: *Cimiterium*, -ij.
Chyreh holy: *Encennia*, -orum.
Chyrkng: *Sibilatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Cherne, vessel: *Cumbia*, -e: *Cimbria*, -e; omnia fem., prime.
Chyrryng: *Cumbacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Chyrpyng; or cheteryng obbyrdys: *Garritus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Chysel, instrument: *Celtis*, -tis; Masc., 4.
Chisel, or grauel: *Arena*, -ne; fem., prime: *Sabulum*, -li; neut., 2.
Chyterlyng: *Crutellum*, -li: *Crutum*, -ti; omnia neut., 2, *kylwarbi*.
Chyvalry, or knyght-hode: *Milicia*, -ie; fem., prime.
Chafur, flye:
Choyse: *Eleccio*, -is: *Opcio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
Chosyne: *Electus*, -ta, -tum.
Chowyng mete: *Mastigacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Choff, cherle, or chutte: *Rusticus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *Rusticanus*, -na, -um: *Rusticana*, -e; fem., prime.
[Cybbe], aqweynte sybbe or kyne or lyy: *Affinis*, -ne; omnis gen., 3.
Cyyd of a body: *latus*, -ris; neut., 3.
Cyftyng: *Cribracio*, -is; fem., 3.
Cyht, *quere in S littera*.
Cyyng downe, or sowyng: *Cinco- pacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Cybrede: *In plurali banna*, -orum; neut., 2.
Cyyde, as clothys þat are thredbare: *Talaris*, -re; omnis gen., 3.
Cykyl: *ffascicula*, -le: *ffassilla*, -le; omnia fem., prime: *ffalx*, -cis; fem., 3.
Cykyr ffo harme: *Securus*, -a, -um: *Tutus*, -ta, -um.
Cykere of soothfastnes: *Certus*, -ta, -um.

Cykyrly: *Certe*; *Adverbium*.
 Cykyrnesse: *Securitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
 Cyllable: *Syllaba*, -be; fem., prime.
 Cylk: *Sericum*, -ci; neut., 2.
 Cylk-worme: *Bombex*, -cis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'
 Cylke woman: *Deuacuatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.
 Cylt, sond: *Glarea*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
 Cyluere: *Argentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
 CylLOWRE: *Cellatura*, -re; fem., prime decl.
 Cyluyrd: *Celatus*, -ta, -tum.
 Cymnel, bredde: *Artocopus*, -pi; Masc., 2.
 Cympyl: *Simplex*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.
 Cympylnesse: *Simplicitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
 Cym, propyr name: *Simon*, -is; Masc., 3.
 Chymchon, herbe: *Cenacion et cambidreos*; 2 decl., grecorum.
 Cyndyr off A Smyth fyre: *Casuma*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
 Cyneoffatokyne: *Signum*, -i; neut., 2.
 Cynne: *peccatum*, -ti; neut., 2: *piaculum*, -li; neut., 2: *Crimen*, -is; neut., 3.
 Cynfull: *Criminosus*, -a, -um: *facinerosus*, -sa, -um: *peccosus*, -sa, -um.
 Cynfully: *peccabiliter*, *Criminose*; *aduerbia*.
 Cynnyng: *peccamen*, -is; neut., 3.
 Cyngyng of songe: *Cantus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
 Cyngyng off messe: *Celebracio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Cynkyng: *submersio*, -is: *Dimercio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
 Cyntyr of masunry: *Cintorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
 Cynwe, or synv, of Armys or leggis: *Nervus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.
 Cyppyng of Drynke: *Subibitura*, -re; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in bibo.
 Cypressse, tre: *Cipressus*, -si; fem., 3.

Cyrcumeycion: *Circumcicio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Cyrr: *dominus*, -ni: *herus*, -ri; omnia Masc., 2.
 Cysmatyke: *Cismaticus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *Cismatica*, -ce; fem., prime.
 Cysowre: *fforpex*, -cis; fem., 3.
 Cyster by fladyr syde only: *soror*, -ris; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
 Cyster by þe Moder syde: *Germana*, -e; fem., prime.
 Cyte: *ciuitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
 Cyttezeyne: *Siuis*: *ciuis*; commune 2orum gen., 3.
 Cyttyng: *Sessio*, -is; fem., 3: *Sedile*, -lis; neut., 3.
 Cyve for corne cleusynge: *Cribrum*, -bri; neut., 2: *Cribellum*, -li; neut., 2.
 Cyve for mele: *ffurfuraculum*, -li; neut., 2.
 Cyvedys, mele or bryn: *ffurfur*, -ris; neut., 3: *Canabrum*, -bri; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
 Cyuejere, or maker of cevys: *Cribrarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
 Cyves, herbe:
 Cyvn of a tre: *Siroculus*, -li; Masc., 2: *vitulamus*, -is; neut., 2.
 Cyiid, or Cythyd and clensyd as mylke or oper lyke: *Colatus*, -ta, -um.
 Cythyng, or clensynge: *Colatura*, -re; fem., prime. *Quere plura similem sonum istis habencia in principio vocabulorum in S littera vbi y sequitur S in mediate*.
 Cladde: *vestitus*, -ta, -tum: *Indutus*, -ta, -um:
 Clame, or claymows: *lutosus*, -sa, -vm: *viscosus*, -sa, -vm.
 Clameryng, or clymyng: *Repcio*, -is; fem., 3: *Reptura*; fem., prime.
 Clappe, or gret dyn: *Streptus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *ffragor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
 Clapp: *percussorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
 Clappe, or clatte of A Mylle: *Tarantara*, -re; neut., prime, indecl.,

vgucio in tardo et 'catholicon':
Batillus, -li; Masc., 2, vgucio et
'campus florum.'
Claret, wyne: *Claretum, -ti; neut., 2.*
Clarynne, trumpate: *lituus, -uus;*
Masc., 4: Sistrum, -tri; neut.,
2; 'campus florum.'
Claryowre: *liurticen, -is; Masc., 3:*
Bellicrepa; fem., prime.
Claw, or cley of a beest: *Vngula, -le;*
fem., prime decl.
Clawynge: *Scalpitacio, -is; fem., 3.*
Clawse, or [clos]: *clausula, -le;*
fem., prime.
Clawsure, or cloos: *clausura, -r[e];*
fem., prime.
Cley: *Argilla, -le; fem., prime:*
Glis, -sis; fem., 3.
Cleyke, staff: *Cambusca, -ce; fem.,*
prime, 'campus florum.'
Cleyne, or chalange: *vendicacio, -is;*
fem., 3: Clameum, -ei; neut., 2.
Cleymer: *Vendicator, -ris; Masc.,*
3: vendicatrix, -cis; fem., 3.
Cleypytte: *Argillarium, -ij; neut.,*
2, 'campus florum.'
Clenchyd: *Retusus, -a, -um: Re-*
pundus, -da, -um.
Clenchynge: *Retuncio, -is; fem., 3:*
Repancio, -is; omnia fem., 3
decl., 'catholicon.'
Cleyne: *Mundus, -a, -um: purus,*
-a, -um.
Clennesse: *Mundicia, -e; fem.,*
prime: puritas, -tis; fem., 3.
Clensyd, as lycowr, *supra* in syed.
Clensynge, or purgynge: *purificacio,*
-is: Mundificacio, -is; omnia
fem., 3.
Clensyd, or made clene: *mundatus,*
-ta, -um: Purificatus, -ta, -tum.
Clensone, or Declynsone: *Declinacio,*
-is; fem., 3.
Clepynge, or callynge: *Vocacio, -is;*
fem., 3.
Clappynge, or clynkkyng of a belle:
Turtillacio, -is; fem., 3.

Clene, as weder ys clere or bryȝht:
Clarus, -a, -um.
Clere, as water or oper lycowre:
limpidus, -a, -um: perspicuus,
-a, -um.
Clere of wytte and vndyrstondyng:
perspicax, -cis; omnis gen., 3,
'campus florum.'
Cleret, or claret, as wyne: *Semi-*
clarus, -a, -um.
Claret of A tune: *ductilium, -ij;*
neut., 2.
Clergy, or company of clerkis:
Clerus, -i, -o; Masc., 2: Cleri-
catus, -tus; Masc., 4: clerimonia,
-e; fem., prime.
Clerke: *Clericus, -ci, -co; Masc., 2.*
Clerke of cowntes: *Competista, -te;*
commune ȝorum gen., prime.
Clerkly: *Clericaliter, aduerbium.*
Clerly: *Clare; Aduerbium.*
Clernesse: *Claritas: Perspicuitas,*
-tis; omnia fem., 3 decl.
Clernesse of wedyr: *Serenitas.*
Clete, or wegge: *Cuneus, -ei; Masc.,*
2, 'campus florum.'
Clyffe of a hylle: *Declium, -i;*
neut., 2; 'campus florum.'
Clyket: *Clitorium, -ij; neut., 2.*
Clyffe, clyfter, ryft: *Scissura; fem.,*
prime: Ruina, -e; fem., prime.
Clymar: *Scansor, -ris; Masc., 3.*
Clymyng: *Scansio; fem., 3.*
Clynkyng of a belle, *supra* in clap.
Clyppar: *Tonsor, -ris; Masc., 3:*
Tonsatrix, -triois; ffem. gen., 3
decl.
Clypppyng: *tonsura, -e; fem., prime.*
Clypps of þe son or þe mone: *Eclip-*
sis, -is; ffem., 3.
Clyuyng, or departyng: *Adhesio, -is;*
ffem., 3 decl.
Clyuyng¹, or fastyng to a þyng:
Cloker, or belfray, *Supra.*
Clodd: *Gleba, -e; fem., prime.*
Clog: *Truncus, -i, -o; Masc., 2.*
Cloystyr: *Claustrum; neut., 2.*

¹ altered from 'Cleuyng.'

Clokkyng of hennys¹: *Crispatus*,
-vs; 4 decl., 'campus florum'
In crispate.

Clok: *horisonium*; neut., 2.

Cloke: *Armilausa*; fem., prime.

Cloos, or boundys of A place: *Cep-
tum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'campus
florum': *Ambitus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Cloos lybrary: *Archium*, -i; neut.,
2, 'campus florum.'

Cloos, or 3eerde: *clausura*, -re; fem.,
prime.

Closette: *cancella*, -le: *Clausicula*,
-le; omnia fem., prime.

Closyd, or clausyd, or closyd Inne:
Inclusus, -sa, -vm.

Closyd Owte: *Exclusus*, -sa, -vm;
Seclusus, -sa, -vm.

Clospe: *Offendex*, -cis; Masc., 3:
fformaculum, -li; neut., 2: *Sig-
naculum*, -li; neut., 2.

Closure of A Boke or oder lyke:
Clausura, -re; fem., prime: *Co-
opertorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Cloot, herbe: *lappa bardana*, *lappe
bardane*; fem., prime, 'campus
florum': *lapparotunda*, *lappe
rotunde*; fem., prime.

Cloth: *pannus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Cloth wowndyne with Diuerys co-
lowrys: *Stroma*, -tis; neut., 3:
vel pannus stromaticus, *panni
stromatici*; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Clowehyne, or clew: *Glomus*, -ris;
neut., 3: *Glomus*, -i, -o; Masc.,
2, 'campus florum': *Globus*, -bi;
Masc., 2, 'campus florum,' 'Dic-
tionarius': *Glomicillus*, -li; Masc.,
2, *Vgucio In garma.*

Clowd, or sky: *Nubes*, -bis; fem.,
3: *Nubecula*, -le; fem., prime.

Clowdy, or fulle of clowdis: *nubidus*,
-da, -vm.

Clove of garlek or oder lyke: *Clos-
tula*, -le; fem., prime.

Clow, spyce: *Garifolus*, -li; Masc.,
2.

Clowys, water schedynge: *Sinoglo-
sitorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Clowt off cloth: *scrutum*, -ti: *pan-
nichus*, -li; Masc., 2: *pannicia*,
-cie; fem., prime.

Clowt off A schoo: *pictacium*, -ij;
neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Clowter off clothys: *Sartor*, -ris;
Masc., 3: *Sartarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Clowter, or coblare: *pictaciarus*;
Masc., 2: *Rebroccator*, -ris;
Masc., 3.

Clowtyd, as clothys: *Sartitus*, -ta,
-um: *Repeciatus*, -ta, -um.

Clowtyd as schoone or oder lyke:
Pictaciatus, -ta, -um: *Rebroccatus*,
-ta, -vm.

Clowtynge off clothys: *Sartura*, -re;
fem., prime.

Clowtynge, or koblynge: *Rebrac-
cacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Clothys, *supra in clothye.*

Clothyng, dede: *Induicio*, -is; fem.,
3.

Clothyng, or garment: *Indumen-
tum*, -ti; *Vestimentum*, -ti; om-
nia neut., 2.

Clubbyd staffe: *ffuscis*, -cis; Masc.,
3, 'catholicon.'

Clubbyd, or boystows: *Rudis*, -de;
omnia gen., 3.

Cluwe, *supra in clewchyn.*

Clustyre off grapys: *botrus*, -tri;
Masc., 2: *Racemus*, -i; Masc., 2
decl., 'vgucio versificatus.'

Coo, bryd: *Monedula*, -le; fem.,
prime: *Nodula*, -le; fem., prime.

Coblere, *supra in clowter.*

Cobylstone, or chyrystone: *lapis
ceracinus*; Masc., 3 et 2: *pe-
trilla*, -le; fem., prime: *Co-
Rasmus*, -mi; Masc., 2.

Cocetryce: *Basilicus*, -ci; Masc., 2:
Cocodrillus, -li; Masc., 2.

Cocur, bote: *Ocrea*, -e; fem., prime.

Cocurmets: *cenum*, -ti²: *vel lutum*,
-ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

¹ altered from 'hennys' to 'hendis,' or vice versa.

² sic.

Cocerynge, or gret chersynge: *ffocio*, -is; fem., 3: *Nutricio*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *Carefotus*, -ti; Masc., 2.
Codde, of frute: *Siliqua*, -que; fem., prime.
Codde, of a mannys priuyte: *piga*, -ge; fem., prime: *Mentula*, -le; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *ffiscus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Cudde, of a beestis chewynge: *Rumen*, -is; neut., 3.
Code, sowtaris wax: *Coresina*, -e; fem., prime.
Coddys corne: *lugumen*, -is; neut., 3.
Codlynge, fysch: *Morus*, -ri; Masc., 2, et nota quod sic dicitur quia morose nature fertur.
Codul, fysch: *Sepia*, -ie; fem., prime, *vgucio in Belligo*, hug, in *lollium*.
Cophyme: *Cophinus*, -ni; Masc., 'campus florum.'
Cofur: *Cista*, -te; fem., prime.
Cog, of A mylle: *Scarioballum*, -li; neut., 2.
Cogbote: *Scapha*, -e; fem., prime.
Coy, or sobyr: *Sobrius*, -a, -um: *Modestus*, -ta, -tum.
Coyff, supra in cape: *Tena*, -ne; fem., prime: *Corocallum*, -li; neut., 2: *Capicella*, -le; fem., prime, 'commentarius' et kylwarbi.
Coyly, or soburly: *sobrie*, *modeste*; *aduerbia*.
Coyinge, or sterynge to workynge: *Instigacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Coyter, or caster off A coyte: *petri-ludarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Coyt: *petreluda*, -de; prime fem.
Cokk, byrde: *gallus*, -li; Masc., 2.
Cokke, mete diter: *Cocus*, -ci, -co; Masc., 2: *Coquinarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Cokkrow, tyme: *Gallicinium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Gallicantus*, -tus; Masc., 4, *vgucio in castris*.
Cokbel: *nola*, -le: *Campanella*, -le:

Bulla, -le; omnia fem., prime, *brito*.
Cokney: *carifotus*, -ti; Masc., 2: *cucimellus*, -li; Masc., 2: *ffotus*, -ti, 'campus florum': *delicius*, -ij; Masc., 2, et hec sunt nomina *derisorie ficta et adinuenta*.
Cokyr, botew, supra: *Coturnus*; Masc., 2.
Cokrel: *Gallulus*, -li; 'catholicon,' Masc., 2.
Cokerynge mete: *Carificio*, -is; fem., 3 decl.
Cokyl, fysch: *Coclia*, -e; fem., prime.
Cokyl, wede: *Nigella*, -le; fem., prime: *lollium*, -ij, 'catholicon'; neut., 2: *zizannium*, -ij; neut., 2: *zizannia*, -nie; fem., prime.
Cokold: *ninerus*, -ri; Masc., 2.
Cokkys come: *cirrus*, -ri; Masc., 2.
Collage: *collagium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Cold, adiectiue: *ffrigidus*, -da, -um: *Algidus*, -da, -um: *Algosus*, -sa, -um, 'catholicon': *frigorosus*, -sa, -vm.
Cold, substantyffe: *ffrigus*, -ris; neut., 3: *Algor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': *Algus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
Colder: *petrosa*, -se; fem., prime: *petro*, -is; fem., 3.
Cole off fyre, brennynge: *pruna*, -ne; fem., prime.
Cole, qwenchyd: *Carbo*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'
Cole, or sumwat cold: *Algidus*, -da, -um; 'campus florum.'
Cole, or sumwat cold, substantyffe: *Algor*, -ris; 3, Masc.
Colere: *Colare*, -is; neut., 3 decl.: *colarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Coler of howndis: *Millus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' in *millis*.
Colere ffor hors: *Epiphium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Colere off A garment: *patagium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon,' et *vgucio in pateo*.

Coler, or lyne: *Torques*, -is; fem., 3 decl.
 Coleryd: *torquatus*, -ta, -um; 'campus florum.'
 Colette, propyr name: *Colecta*, -te; fem., prime.
 Colyd off: *ffrigifactus*, -ta, -tum.
 Colyk, sekenesse: *colicapassio*; fem., prime et 3.
 Colyar, or colysere: *carbonarius*, -ij, -io; Masc., 2.
 Colyng: *ffrigifaccio*, -is: *Refrigeracio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.: *Refrigerium*, -ij; neut., 2.
 Colyte: *accolitus*, -ti; Masc., 2: *Cerofetarius*; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
 Colmose, byrd: *Alcedo*, -is; fem., 3.
 Collepe: *ffrixatura*, -re; fem., prime, *vgucio in frigo*: *Assa*, -e; ffem., prime, alexander nekkam: *Carbonacium*, -ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi: *Carbonella*, -le; ffem., prime, *vgucio in careo*.
 Colour: *Color*, -ris; Masc., 3.
 Colowryd: *Coloratus*, -ta, -tum.
 Colerake: *Rastellum*, -li: *Batillum*, -li; omnia neut., 2, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum.'
 Colt, yonge hors: *pullus*, -li; Masc., 2.
 Colwyd: *carbonatus*, -ta, -tum.
 Colwyng: *carbonizacio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Columbyne, herbe: *Columbina*, -e; fem., prime.
 Coomba, off kemmyng: *pecten*, -is; Masc., 3.
 Coome, or oder lyke of birdys, supra in cokkys.
 Coome, or curraynge: *Strigillis*, -lis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'
 Coome, off hony: *ffauus*, -i; Masc., 2.
 Comawndment: *Mandatum*, -ti: *preceptum*, -ti; omnia neut., 2.
 Comawndment off a kyng: *Mundiburdium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
 Comawnder: *preceptor*, -ris: *Man-dator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.

Comely, or semely in syght: *Decens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
 Coomly, or semely, or welle farynge yn schap: *Elegans*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
 Comelyd, ffor colde: *Euiratus*, -ta, -um.
 Comelydnesse: *Euiracio*, -is; ffem., 3.
 Comelynesse: *Decencia*: *Eligancia*; omnia fem., prime.
 Comelyng, or new come mane or woman: *Aduenticius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *aduenticia*, -e; fem., prime: *Inquilinus*, -ini; Masc., 2: *Inquilina*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum' in coho.
 Comerawnce: *Vexacio*, -is; fem., prime.
 Comett, stare: *Cometa*, -te; fem., prime.
 Comyyn, seede: *Ciminium*, -ij; neut., 2.
 Comyng: *Aduentus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
 Comys, off malt: *In plurali pululata*, -orum; neut., 2, kylwarbi.
 Comownte: *Communitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
 Comowne: *Communis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.
 Comownly: *Communiter*; *Aduerbium*.
 Comowne pepyl: *Vulgus*, -gi; Masc., 2.
 Comonthynge, or comowngood: *Res-puplica*, rei -ce; fem., prime et quinte decl.
 Compere, ffelow: *Compar*, -ris; omnis gen., 3: *Coequalis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
 Compleynt: *Queremonia*, -e; *Querela*; omnia fem., prime.
 Complexion: *Complexio*, -is.
 Communyon: *sacramentum*: *Communio*, -is.
 Conable, a-cordyng: *Competens*, -tis; omnis gen.
 Conabely: *Competenter*: *Aduerb*.
 Conceyt: *Conceptus*, -vs; Masc., 4 decl.

Conceyuyng : *Concepcio*, -is; fem., 3.
Consent, or grawynt : *Assensus*, -vs, -vi.

Conscience : *Consciencia*, -e; fem., prime.

Condycion : *Condicio*, -is; fem., 3.

Confession : *Confessio*, -is; fem., 3.

Confeccyon, of spicys : *Confeccio*, -is.

Conflyte, or warre : *Conflictus*, -vs.

Confusion, or shame : *Confusio*, -is.

Conyne : *Cuniculus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.

Conyys hole : *Cuna*, -e; fem., prime.

Connyng, or science : *Sciens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3 decl.

Conyger : *Cunicularium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Coonyon, or drewghe : *Sessillus*.

Conyowur, or cony smyter : *Nummularius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Coniuracion, or coniuryng : *Coniuracio*, -is; fem., 3 decl.

Conquest, or conqueryng : *Conquestus*.

Constyucion : *Constitutio*, -is; fem., 3.

Constreynyng : *Artacio*, -is; fem., 3 : *Compulsio*, -is; *Coaccio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Construer : *Constructor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Construccion, or construyng : *Construccio*.

Contagyows, or grevos to dele with : *Contagiosus*, -a, -um; prime et secunde.

Contemplacion : *Contemplacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Conteynyd : *Contentus*, -a, -um.

Conteynyng : *Continencia*, -e; fem., prime.

Contrariows : *Contrarius*, -a, -um.

Contrariowsnesse : *Contrarietas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Contrieyon, or sorow for synnys : *Contricio*, -is; fem.

Contynually, or alwey : *Continue*; aduerbium.

Contynuyd, keppeyd without ceesyng : *Continuatus*, -a, -um.

Contynuyng : *Contynuacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Cop, or topp of an hy thyng : *Cacumen*, -is; neut., 3.

Coope : *Capa*, -e; fem., prime.

Coperose : *Vitriola*, -e; fem., prime.

Coperun, or coperon of a thyng : *Capitellum*, -i, -o; neut., 2.

Copy, of a thyng wrytyn : *Copia*, -e.

Copyd : *Copiatas*, -a, -um.

Copyows, or plentuows : *Copiosus*.

Copur, metal : *Cuprum*, -i; neut., 2.

Corage, or craske : *Crassus*, -a, -vm; *Coragiosus*, -a, -um.

Coragenesse, or crasknesse : *Crassitudo*, -is; fem., 3.

Coral, ston : *Corallus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.

Corallys, or dros of corne : *Acus ceris*; *Vgucio in acus*, neut., 3, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon': *Ruscum*, -i; *Rusculum*, -i; omnia neut., *utrumque Ruscus*, -ci, Masc., 2, *Ruscum*, neut., 2, *vgucio in ruo*, et 'catholicon.'

Corbel of a roof : *Tigillus*, -i; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*.

Coorcet, or coot : *Tunica*, -e; fem., prime; *Tunicella*, -e; fem., gen., prime.

Coreyows : *Corpolentus*, -a, -um.

Coreyows, and grete belyyd : *Ventricosus*, -a, -um.

Coreyowsnesse : *Corpolencia*, -e; fem., 3.

Coord, Roope : *Cordula*; fem., prime.

Coordyd, or acordyd : *Concordatus*, -a, -um.

Cordwayn, ledder : *Alluta*, -e; fem., prime.

Cordwar : *Allutarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Cooydone : *Niceterium*, -ij; neut., 2 : *Aniteonites*, 'campus florum': *Victoriale*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus florum,' *dicit sic Niciteria sunt flecteria Victoralia muliebria ornamenta*, 'campus florum.'

Cory, sheperdis howse : *Magale*, -is;

neut., 3: *Mapale*, -is; omnia neut., 3 decl., 'catholicon.'

Coryowr: *Coriarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Cordo*, -is: *Cerardo*, -is; omnia Masc., gen., 3.

Coryowse, of crafte: *Curiosus*, -a, -um.

Curioſt, or curiosite: *Curiositas*, -tis; fem., 3 decl.

Cork, tre: *Suberies*, -tis; fem., 3, vgcio in suo.

Cork, bark: *Cortex*; *dubij* gen., 3.

Cormerawynt: *Coruus marinus*, -vi -ni: *Comerandus*, -di: *Morplex*, -is; fem., 3.

Cornuse, pype: *Cornusa*, -e; fem.

Corn: *granum*; neut., 2: *Germen*, -is; neut., 3.

Corn, whyl hit growyth: *Seges*, -tis; fem., 3.

Corn, or hard knot in þe fleshe: *Cornicallus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Corner: *Angulus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Cornerd: *Angulatus*, -a, -um.

Coryal: *Coralla*, -e; fem., prime, 'commentarius' et 'catholicon': *Coronula*, -e; fem., prime, vgcio.

Crownyn: *Corona*, -e; fem., prime.

Crownyd: *Coronatus*, -a, -um.

Crown yng, or Coronacion: *Coronacio*, -is.

Corphynn:

Corporal: *Corporale*, -lis; neut., 3.

Coorse, dede body: *ffunus*, -eris; 3, neut.

Coorse sylk or prede: *Textum*, -i.

Corsowr, of hors: *Mango*, -is; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Cort: *Curia*, -e; fem., prime.

Cort yowre: *Decurio*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Curialis*; commune ijorum, 3: *Curio*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Corvun, or kut: *Scissus*, -a, -vm.

Coth, lytyl howse: *Casa*; fem., prime: *Tugurrium*, -ij; neut., 2:

Teges, -tis; fem., gen., 3: *Gurgustium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Capana*; fem., prime.

Cosyn, or emys son: *Cognatus*, -i, -o: *Cognata*, -e; fem., prime.

Cosyn of ij sisters, awyntissonis¹ or dowteris: *Consobrinus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2: *Consobrina*, -e; fem., prime, vgcio in sereno.

Cosynage: *Cognacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Cosynys, bredris chyldrin: *fraternelis*, -is; Masc.

Cost, or costage: *In plurali*, *expense*, -arum; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Sumptus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *Impendium*, -ij; neut.

Coost, herbe: *Costus*, -i; Masc., 2; cuius *radix* dicitur *costum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Coost, of cuntre: *Confinium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Ora*, -e; fem., prime.

Costard, appul: *Quiriarium*, -ij: *Quirianum*, -i; omnia neut., 2, kylwarbi.

Coostre of an haul: *Subauleum*, -ei; neut., 2: 'catholicon' in *auleum*.

Costelew: *Sumptuosus*, -sa, -um; vgcio in sumo.

Coostreed, or costreel; gret botel: *Onophorum*, -ri; 'Dictionarius', 'campus florum': *Aristophorum*, -ri; omnia neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Cote, byrd: *Mergus*, -gi; Masc., 2: *ffullica*, -ce; fem., prime, vgcio in *ffulge* et *mere*.

Coote Armure: *Baltheus*, -ei; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' et Vgcio.

Cote, lytyl hows, *supra* in coth.

Coteler: *Cultellarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Coterelle: *Gurgustinus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2: *Tugurinus*, -ni; Masc., 2: *Gurgustina*, -e; fem., prime: *Tugurina*, -e; fem., prime: *Coterellus*, -li, Masc., 2: *Coterella*, -e; fem., prime, et hec duo nomina *fficta* sunt.

Cothe, or swownyng : *Sincopa*, -pe ;
fem., prime : *Sincopes*, -is ; fem.,
3, 'campus florum.'

Cotune : *Bombicinum*, -ij ; neut., 2.

Cow, beste : *Vacca*, -ce ; fem., prime.

Cowerde, herteles, long choke : *Vecors*, -dis ; omnis gen., 3 : *Iners*, -tis ; omnis gen., 3.

Cowardysse : *Vecordia*, -e : *Inercia*, -cie ; omnia ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Cowch : *Cubile*, -lis ; neut., 3 : *Grabatum*, -ti ; 2, 'campus florum,'
media producta, *grabatum*, -ti,
media correpta, anglice A Barne ;
versus, pro gremio *Grabatum*, pro
lecto pone grabatum.

Cove off perterychys : *Cuneus*, -ei :
vel *Cohors*, -tis.

Covetyssse : *Cupiditas*, -tis : *Cupido*, -is ; omnia ffem., 3.

Covetyse, off Ryche : *Auaricia*, -cie ;
ffem., prime.

Covetows : *Cupidus*, -da, -vm.

Covetowse off wordely Ryches or
godis : *avarus*, -ra, -vm : *Cupidi-*
narius, -a, -vm, 'campus florum.'

Covetowse off wordely Rychese :
Ambiciosus, -sa, -vm.

Covent : *Conuentus*, -tus ; Masc., 4.

Covercle : *Oporculum*, -li : *Cooporum*, -li ; omnia neut., 2.

Couertowre : *Cooportorium*, -ij ;
neut., 2.

Cowth, or the hoste : *Tussis*, -sis,
accusatio -sem uel -sim.

Cowherde : *Vaccarius*, -ij ; Masc.,
2 : *vaccaria*, -e ; fem., prime.

Covyrllet, cloth : *Cooportorium*, -ij ;
neut., 2.

Cowle, to closyn fflowlys : *Saginarium*,
-ij ; neut., 2 : *Cauda*, -de ; ffem.,
prime, 'catholicon.'

Ceele, ffor vesselle : *Tina*, -ne ; ffem.,
prime.

Cowle, or cope : *Capa*, -pe ; ffem.,
prime.

Cowle, monkys habyte : *Cuculla*, -le ;

ffem., prime : *Cucullus*, -li ; Masc.,
2, 'campus florum.'

Cowle tre, or soo tre : *ffalanga*, -ge ;
ffem., prime : *Vectatorium*, -ij ;
neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Coorme off corne : *Cumba*, -be ;
ffem., prime.

Cowmfory, herbe : *Consolida maior*
et minor dicitur daysey.

Cowmforte : *Consolacio*, -is ; fem. :
confortacio, -is ; omnia fem., 3 :
Consolamen, -is ; neut., 3.

Cownfortowre : *consolator*, -ris ;
Masc., 3.

Cownsellse : *Consilium*, -ij ; neut., 2.

Council, or prevythynggeon-knowyne :
Secretum, -ti : *Misterium*, -ij ;
omnia neut., 2.

Cowncelle hows : *Conconnabulum*,
-li ; neut., 2 : *Conciliabulum*, -li ;
neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Cowncellowre : *Conciliarius*, -ij ;
Masc., 2.

Cowntrowler : *Contrarotulator*, -ris ;
Masc., 3.

Cowntesse : *Comitissa*, -e ; ffem.,
prime.

Cowntyngse : *Computacio*, -is ; ffem.,
3.

Cowntyng boord, or table : *Tapecea*,
-e ; ffem., prime : *Tapeceta*, -te ;
ffem., prime *utrumque* *vgucio in*
tereo.

Cowntyng hows : *Computoria*, -ie ;
ffem., prime.

Cownt : *Compitus*, -ti ; Masc., 2.

Cowntyrfet, wat so hit be : *Confor-*
male, *Conformalis* ; neut., 3.

Cowntyrfetyng : *Confformacio*, -is ;
ffem., 3.

Cowntyrpeyce : *hostimentum*, -ti :
libramentum, -ti ; omnia neut.,
2, 'campus florum.'

Countyrtaly : *Anticopa*, -pe ; ffem.,
prime, 'catholicon' in tali.

Countowre : *Computorius*, -ij ; Masc.,
2.

Counteryng in song : *Concentus*,
-tus ; Masc., 4, 'campus florum.'

Cowpe: *cuparius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Cowpe, or pece: *Crater*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Cowpylle off ij thyngis: *Copula*, -le; fem., prime.
Cowplyd: *Copulatus*, -ta, -tum.
Cowreer, hois: *Succursarius*, -ij; *Gradarius*, -ij; omnia Masc., 2, 'catholicon' in *Succuso*.
Cows: *Cursus*, -sus; Masc., 4.
Cowrs off mete: *missorium*, -ij; neut., et *vgucio in fero*: vel *cursus fferculorum*.
Cowrs off frute in the eende off mete: *Bellarium*, -ij; 'catholicon': *impomentum*, -ti; *Collibium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2, 'catholicon'.
Cowslope, herbe: *herba petri*: uel *herba paradisus*: *ligustra*, -tre; ffem., prime, *kylwarbi*.
Cowrs, off ordyrs: *Series*, -ei; ffem., 5.
Crab, ffysch: *Cancer*, -cri; Masc., 2.
Crabbe, appulle: *Macianum*, -ni; neut., 2.
Crabbe, tre: *Macianus*, -ni; ffem., 2.
Crabbyd, awk, or wraw: *Ceronicus*, -ca, -um; *Bilosus*, -sa, -vm: *Cancerinus*, -na, -um.
Crafte: *ars*, -tis; ffem., 3: *Artificium*, -ij, neut., 2.
Crafty: *artificiosus*, -sa, -vm: *Articulus*, -ta, -um.
Craftynesse: *Industria*, -e; ffem., prime.
Craftyly: *Artificiose*, aduerb.: *artice*, aduerb.
Craggestone: *Rupa*, -pe; ffem., prime: *Scopula*, -le; ffem., prime: *Cepido*, -is; ffem., 3, 'catholicon': *Saxum*, -i; neut., 2.
Cracchyng: *Sculptura*, -re; ffem., prime.
Crake, or dyn: *ffragor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Crepitus*, -tus; Masc., 4, 'campus fflorum'.
Craknel, brede: *Crepicellus*, -li; Masc., 2: *ffraginellus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Crakkyng: *Crepor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus fflorum'.
Crakying, off boost: *Jactancia*, -cie; ffem., prime: *Arrogancia*, -cie; ffem., prime.
Crampe: *spasmus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Cramzing, supra in *cracchyng*.
Crane, byrd: *Grus*, -ris; commune *2orum* gen., 3, 'catholicon'.
Crany, or cranyys: *Rima*, -e: *Rimula*; omnia ffem., prime: *Riscus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'catholicon'.
Cranyyd: *Rimatus*, -ta, -tum.
Crank, instrument: *Girillus*, -li; Masc.
Crank off A whelle: *haustrum*, -ri; neut., 2: *Hec haustra*, -e; ffem., prime.
Crap, or crapis of corn: *Acus*, -ris; neut., 3, 'catholicon': *Cribalum*, -i; neut., 2.
Cratchyng of teeth: *Stridor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *ffremitus*, -us, -ui; M.
Crask, or frike: *Crassus*, -a, -um.
Crauar: *Procax*, -cis; commune *duorum* gen., 3: *Pecultus*, -ti; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Peculta*, -te; fem., prime, 'catholicon'.
C[ra]uas, supra in *crany*.
Craue, or crop of byrdis or fowlys: *Gabus*, -bi; Masc., 2: *Vesicula*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon'.
Cravyng: *Procacitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Crawk, releefe of molt talaw or grece: *Creremium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Crede: *Cimbalum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon'.
Credyl: *Cre pundium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Cunabulum*, -li; neut., 2: *Cuna*, -e; fem., prime: *Crecia*, -e; fem., prime.
Credyl bond: *ffascia*, -e; fem., catholicon: *Quicia*, -e; fem.: *ffasciale*, -lis; neut., 2.
Crelle, baskette; or leepe: *Cartallus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Sporta*, -e; fem., prime.
Creeme, or Mylk: *Quaccum*, -ci;

neut., 2, 'vgucio versificatus,'
'campus florum.'
Cremyd, or stuffyd: *ffarcinatus*, -a, -um.
Creummyng: *ffarcinacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Crepar, or he þat crepyth: *Reptor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Reptrix*, -cis; fem., 3.
Crepawd, precyowston: *Smaragdus*, -i; fem., 3.
Crepyng: *Repcio*, -is; fem., 3.
Crese, or increse: *Excrescencia*, -e.
Cressaunt: *lunila*, -le; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in liceo*; h *Prothornestys*, A crysom.
Cresse, herbe: *Nasturcium*, -ij; neut.
Cresse, seede: *Cardanum*, -i; neut., 2.
Cressit: *Crucibollum*, -i, -o; neut., 2.
Creest on a hed: *Crista*, -e; fem., prime.
Creest of a wark: *Anaglyph*a, -e; fem., prime.
Creest of a byrdis hed: *Cirrus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Creest of a lond eryd: *Porca*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Creues, *supra in crany*.
Cry: *Clamor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Vociferacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Cry of shippmen þat ys cleppyd have how: *Celeuma*, -tis; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'
Cry, or grete noyse A-mong þe pepyl: *Tumultus*, -vs, -vi; Masc., 4.
Cryar, he þat cryythe in amerkette or in a feyyr: *Declamator*, -oris; Masc., 3: *Preco*, -is; Masc., 3.
Cryk of water: *Statera*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Cryb: *Presepium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Presepe*, -is; neut., 3.
Cryk, seknesse: *spasmus*, -i; secundum *medicos*; Masc., 2: *Tetanus*, -i; Masc., 2, *vgucio in teter*.
Cryket: *Salamandra*, -e; fem., prime:

Grillus, -i; Masc., 2, 'commentarius.'
Crimplyd, or rymplyd: *Rugatus*, -a, -um.
Crimpyl, or rympyl: *Ruga*, -e; fem., prime.
Crypyl: *Contractus*, -a, -um: *Clavus*, -a, -um.
Crysme, oly, or oyle: *Crisma*, -tis; neut., 3.
Crysp, as here, or odyr lyke: *Crispus*, -a, -um.
Cryshed, or cryspnesse: *Crespitude*, -is; fem., 3.
Cryyst: *Cristus*, -ti; Masc., 2.
Crystal, stone: *Cristallus*, -i, -o; fem., 2.
Crystyndam: *Xristianitas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Xristianismus*; Masc., 2.
Crystynman, or woman: *Cristianus*; Masc., 2: *Cristiana*, -e; fem., prime.
Crosse of a byshop: *Pedum*, -i; neut., 2, kylwarbi, 'dictionarius': *Cambuca*, -e; fem., prime, kylwarbi in *Cambaca*: *Crocia*, -e; fem., prime, kylwarbi in *Cambuca*.
Crocer: *Crociarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Cambucarius*, -i; Masc., 2, kylwarbi: *Cricifer*, -ri; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Cruciferarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Pedarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Crochet, of song: *Minima*, -e; fem., prime.
Crohhe: *Pedum*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in panio*: *Cambuca*, -ce; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Crokyd, or wronge: *Curvus*, -a, -um: *Reflexus*.
Crolyd, *supra in Crepyl*.
Crombe, or crome: *Bucus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Arax*, -cis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
Cronicle, or Cronykyl: *Cronica*, -e; fem., prime: *historia*, -e; fem., prime.

Cronieler: *Cronicus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *historicus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Cropp of a byrd, *supra* in *craw*.

Cropp of an herb or tre: *Cima*, -e; *Coma*, -e; omnia fem. prime decl.: *Capillamentum*, -ti; neut., gen., 2 decl.

Cropp of Corn in a jere: *Annona*, -e; fem., prime.

Cropper: *Postela*, -e; fem., prime: *Subtela*, -e; omnia fem. gen., prime decl., 'catholicon.'

Cropon of a best: *Clunis*, -i; *dubij* gen., 3 decl.

Cros: *Crux*, -cis; fem., gen., 3 decl.

Crossyd: *Crucesignatus*, -a, -um.

Crop of tre or odyr lyk: *Glebicula* vel *glebula*, -e; 'catholicon' aut *Glebella*, -e; omnia fem. gen., prime decl., 'catholicon.'

Crowd, Instrument of musyk: *Chorus*.

Crowd, barow: *Ceneuectorium*, -ij; neut. *Nota supra* in a *barow*.

Crowddyng, Caryng with a barow: *Ceneuectura*, -e; fem., prime.

Crowdyng, or showyng: *Pressura*, -e; fem., prime: *Pulsio*, -is; fem., 3.

Crow, byrd: *Coruus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Crowysfote, herbe: *Amarusca*, -e; fem., prime: vel *Amarusca emoroydorum*: *Pes corui*; Masc., 2 et 3.

Crownere: *Coronator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Crowse, or crewse, potte: *Anula*, -e; fem. gen., prime decl.

Crud: *Coagulum*, -i; neut., 2.

Cruddyd: *Coagulatus*, -a, -um.

Cruel, man or beast: *Crudelis* et *hoc* -le; omnis gen., 3 decl.: *Seuerus*, -a, -um: *Truculentus*, -a, -um; omnia prime decl. et secunde.

Cruel Mynyster: *Satilles*, -tis; Masc., 3, *vgucio* in *satis*.

Cruelte: *Crudelitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Cruet: *Ampulla*, -e; fem., prime: *Phiola*, -e.

Crume of bred: *Mica*, -e; fem., prime.

Crushylbon: *Cartilago*, -is; fem., 3.

Cruskyn, or crusk, coope of erthe: *Carchesia*, -e; fem., prime, *commentarius et scribitur cum t non c*.

Cruste: *Crustum*, -i; neut., 2, 'Vgucio versificatus.'

Cu, half a farpyng: *Calcus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Cuff, glove, or meteyn: *Mitta*, -e; fem., prime.

Cukkow: *Cuculus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Cukkyng or pissyng vessel: *Scaphium*, -ij; neut., 2, *vgucio* in *scando*.

Cukstole for flateris or chydaris: *Turbuscetum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Cauduxa*, -e; fem., prime.

Cullyng, or owt clesyng: *Separacio*, -is; *Segregacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.

Colme of a smek: *ffuligo*, -is; fem., 3: *Culpum*: *Scissura*, -e; fem., prime.

Culrache, smerthole, herbe: *Persucaria*, -e; fem., prime.

Cumly: *decenter*, *aduerb*.

Cumnaunte: *Pactum*, -i; neut., 2: *ffedus*, -ris; 3 decl., neut. gen.: *Conuencio*, -is; fem., 3.

Cumpany: *Comitua*, -e; fem., prime decl.: *Contubernium*, -i; neut., 2: *Agmen*, -is; neut., 3: *Turba*, -e; fem., prime: *Cetus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *Turma*, fem., prime.

Cumpanyable, or felowable; or feloly: *Socialis*, -le; omnis gen., 3 decl.

Cumpas, instrument: *Circinus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2: *Circulus*; Masc., 2: *Machina*, -e; fem., prime.

Cumplyn: *Completorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Cundyt of water: *Conductus*, -tus; *Aqueductus*, -vs, -vi; omnia masc.,

4 decl.: *Aquagium*; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Cune off mony: *Nummisma*, -tis; neut., 3: *Assarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Cunggyr, ffysch: *Congrus*, -gri; Masc., 2, 'commentarius.'
Cuniuryd: *Coniuratus*, -ta, -vm.
Cuniuryng: *Coniuracio*, -is; ffem., 3.
Constable: *Constabularius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Cuntenawnce: *Vultus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Cuntre: *patria*, -trie; ffem., prime.
Cuntre mane, or woman: *Compatriota*, -te; commune *2orum* gen., prime.
Cuppe: *Ciphus*; Masc., 2: *patera*, -re; ffem., prime: *Cuppa*, -pe; ffem., prime.
Cupborde: *abacus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' in *equus*: *Ca-ballus*.
Curate: *Curatus*, -ti; Masc., 2.
Cure, or charge: *Cura*, -re; ffem., prime.
Curfv: *ignitegium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Curynge, or hyllynge; or thyng pat hyllyth: *Operculum*, -li: *Oportorium*, -ij: *Velamentum*, -ti; omnia neut., 2: *velamen*, -is: *Tegmen*, -is; omnia neut., 3 decl.
Curyng, or recur yng¹, off syknesse: *Conualencia*, -cie; ffem., prime.
Curlyd, as here: *Crispus*, -pa, -vm:
Curlyng, off here: *crispitudo*; ffem., 3, 'catholicon.'
Curly, byrde: *Conturnix*, -cis; ffem., 3: *Ortagamater*, -ri; Masc., 2: *vel ortigomatra*, -tre; ffem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Curs: *excommunicacio*, -is; ffem., 3: *Anathoma*, -tis; neut., 3: *Male-dictio*, -is; ffem., 3.
Curteys: *urbanus*, -na, -vm: *ffacetus*,

-ta, -vm: *Curialis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
Curtesy: *ffacecia*², -e; ffem., prime: *urbanitas*, -tis: *Curialitas*, -tis; ffem., 3.
Curteyne: *Curtina*, -ne; ffem., prime.
Curtelage; or gardyne: *Clerarium*; neut., 2: *Curtilagium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Cus, or kys: *Osculum*, -li: *basium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Cuschyne: *cussina*; ffem., prime: *suppinum*; neut., 2.
Custum, or vse: *Consuetudo*, -is; ffem., 3: *Ritus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Custom, kyngis Dvte: *Custuma*, -e; ffem., prime.
Customable: *Solitus*, -ta, -vm: *Consuetus*, -ta, -vm.
Customably: *Consuete*: *Solicite*, Ad-verb.
Customner: *Custumarius*, -ij: *Consuetudinarius*, -ij; omnia Masc., 2: *Vsucaptor*, -ris; Masc., 'campus florum.'
Cutte A-sundyr: *Scissus*, -sa, -vm.
Cutte, or lote: *Sors*, -tis; ffem., 3.
Cuttyng: *Scissura*, -re; ffem., prime.
Cuttyng, or A-voydaunce in eny materyalle thyng, or Reffuse: *Resecamen*, -is: *putamen*, -is; omnia neut., 3.
Cuttyng off vyny: *putacio*, -is; ffem., 3.
Cutte purs: *Burscida*, -de³; commune *2orum* gen., prime et inde *Burscidium*, -ij, *actus eius*.
Caschyng away: *Abigo*, -is, abegi, -re; 3 con., act.
Cacchyn, or dryvyn fforth: *Mino*, -as, -avi, -re; prime con., act.
Cakkyng, or fystyn: *Caco*, -as, -avi, -re; prime con.⁴, act., 'catholicon.'
Cakelyne, as hennys: *Gracillo*, -as,

¹ altered from 'helyng.'³ '-de, -de,' MS.² altered from 'ffacesria.'⁴ 'con., con.,' MS.

- auī*, -*are*; prime con., neut., set
proprie in 3^a persona tantum.
- Callyne**, or clepyne: *Voco*, -*as*, -*auī*,
-*Re*; pri- con.¹, act.
- Callyn In**, or owte be name, et alia
inter quere *infra* in clepyn.
- Calkyn**: *Calculo*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*;
prime con., neut.
- Caltroppyn**: *Hamo*, -*as*, -*auī*; prime
con., act.
- Campyn**: *pedipilo*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*;
prime con., neut.
- Canyyn**, grucchyn: *Murmuro*, -*as*,
-*auī*; prime con., neut.: *Remur-*
muro, -*as*, similiter declinatur;
prime con., act.
- Cantyn**, or departyn: *parciōr*, -*tiris*,
-*tus sum*, -*tiri*; 4 con., dep.:
diuido, -*dis*, -*si*, -*re*, *visum*; 3
con., act.
- Cardyn wulle**: *Carpo*, -*is*, -*si*, -*re*;
3 con., neut.
- Caryn** in herte: *Solicitor*, -*aris*, -*atus*,
-*ari*; prime con., dep.
- Caryyn**: *Veho*, -*is*, -*ui*, -*re*, -*tum*, -*tu*:
Transveho, -*is*, similiter declinatur,
3 con., act.
- Carolyn**, or syng carowlys: *palli-*
nodio, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*; prime con.,
neut., 'catholicon.'
- Carpon**, or talkyn: *ffabulor*, -*aris*,
-*atus*, -*ari*: *Conffabulor*, -*aris*;
similiter declinatur; omnia prime
con., dep.: *Garrulo*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*;
prime con., neut.
- Cartyn**, or lede with carte: *Carruco*,
-*as*, -*auī*, -*re*; prime con., 'catho-
licon,' neut.
- Castyn**, or brakyn: *Vomo*, -*is*, -*vi*,
-*re*, -*tum*, -*tu*: *Evomo*, -*is*, simi-
liter declinatur; omnia 3 con.,
neut.
- Castyn A-wey**: *Abicio*, -*cis*, -*ieci*,
-*re*, -*tum*, -*tu*, 3 con., act.: *pro-*
icio, -*is*, -*ieci*, -*re*; 3 con., act.
- Castyn**, or trowyn: *Iacto*, -*as*, -*auī*;
prime con., act.; *Iacio*, *ieci*, -*re*,
-*tum*, -*tu*; 3 con., act. et hec est
differencia inter *Iaceo*, -*es*, *vi*, -*re*,
anglice to lyne, 2 con., et *Iacio*,
-*is*, *Ieci*, -*re*, patet per versum,
Si non vis Iacere lapidem, *Di-*
mitte Iacere.
- Cast downe**: *deicio*, -*cis*, -*ieci*, -*tum*,
-*tu*: *prosterno*, -*is*, -*stravi*, -*re*;
3 con., act.
- Cast flor** to gone, or purpose only
oper thyng for to Done: *Intendo*,
-*is*, -*di*, -*re*, -*sum*, -*su*; neut.,
'catholicon.'
- Cast lott**: *Sortior*, -*iris*, -*titus*, -*sum*;
4 con., dep.
- Cast werk**, or disposin: *Dispono*, -*is*,
-*sui*, -*re*; 3 con., act.: *propono*,
-*is*, -*vi*, -*re*, similiter declinatur;
3 con., act.
- Cecyn**: *Cesso*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*are*; prime
con., act.
- Cedyn**, as corn, or herbys: *Semento*,
-*as*, etc.
- Ceylyn on water**: *velifico*, -*as*; prime
con., neut.
- Cekyn**: *Quero*, -*is*, -*siui*, -*ere*, -*situm*:
Inquiro, -*is*; similiter declinatur;
omnia 3 con., act.
- Cekyn**, or cerchyn: *Scrutor*, -*aris*,
-*atus*; prime con., dep.
- Cekyn**, or wax ceke: *Informor*, -*aris*;
prime con., dep.: *Egrotō*, -*as*, -*auī*,
-*are*, prime con., neut.
- Celyn letteris**: *Sigillo*, -*as*, -*auī*;
prime con., neut.
- Celyn with siluer**: *Celo*, -*as*, -*auī*;
prime con., neut.
- Cellyn**: *vendo*, -*is*, -*didi*; 3 con., act.
- Comlyn**, or lykyn: *Assimilo*, -*as*,
-*auī*; prime con., act.
- Cemyn**, shewyn or apperyn: *Ap-*
pareo, -*es*, -*vi*, -*ere*, -*tum*, -*tu*;
2 con., neut.
- Cemyn**, or be-cemyn: *Decet*, -*bat*,
-*vit*, -*rat*, -*bit*, -*re*; 2 con., *im-*
pers.
- Censyn**, or cast the cense: *Thurifico*,

¹ 'con., con.,' MS.

-as, -aui, -are, -atum; prime con., act.

Cendyn be massage: *Mitto*, -is, -si, -re; 3 con., act.

Cerchyn: *Scrutor*, -aris, in cekyn: *Perscrutor*, -aris, -atus sum, -ari idem est: *Rimor*, -aris, similiter declinatur; et omnia prime con., dep.

Ceeryn, or dryyn as treys or herbis: *Areo*, -es, -vi, -ere, caret supinis: *Marceo*, -es, -vi, -re, caret supinis: *Emarceo*, -es, -vi, -ere, similiter declinatur; omnia 2 con., neut.: *Marcresco*, -is, -cescere, caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., neut.

Ceruyn: *Servio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut.: *famulor*, -aris, -atus sum; prime con., dep.

Ceson, or wel a-ray mete or drink: *Tempero*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Ceson, or ȝeve cesone in lond or oder godis: *Cesino*, -as, -aui; prime con., verb. neut.

Cettyyn, or puttyn: *Pono*, -is, -sui, -re; 3 con., act.: *Colloco*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Cettyyn, or plantyn: *Planto*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Cewyn: *Cepulo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Cethyn mete: *Coquo*, -is, -xi; 3 con., neut.: *Decoquo*, -is, similiter declinatur.

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Catchyn away: *ffugo*, -as, -aui, -are, -atum, prime con.: *Agito*, -as, similiter declinatur: *Abigo*, -is, -ei, abactum; 3 con., act., 'catholicon': *Effugo*, -as, -aui, -are, prime con., act.

Chaffaryn: *Negocior*, -aris, -atus, -ari; *Mercor*, -aris, -atus sum; omnia prime con., dep.

Chafyn, or hetyn: *ffrico*, -as, -vi uel aui; prime con., act.

Chalangyn, or cleymyn: *Vendico*, -as, -aui, -are, prime con., act.

Chalangyn, or vndertakyn: *Reprehendo*, -is, -di, -ere, -sum, -su: *deprehendo*, -is, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., act.: *Impropereo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Chargyn with burdeynys; or oder ȝyngis: *Quero*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Chargyng, or gretly setting at hert: *Penso*, -as, -aui, -are, prime con., neut.

Charchyn, or reknyn, or ȝeve tale: *Curo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Charyn a-wey, supra in chasyn.

Charyn a-geyn cowpyn: *Sisto*, -is, -re, caret preteritis et supinis secundum 'catholicon': *Obsto*, -as, -teti, -re, -statum; omnia 3, act., 'catholicon.'

Charkyn as cart or barow or oder lyk: *Arguo*, -is, -vi, -ere; 3 con., neut., 'vgucio versificatus'; alij dicunt stridere.

Charmyn: *Incanto*, -as, -aui; prime, neut.

Charmyn, be-gylyn, or forspoylyn: *ffascino*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Chastyn: *Castigo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Chaternyn: *Garrio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut.

Chavyngyn: *Muto*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.: *Permuto*, -as: *Commuto*, -as, similiter declinantur.

Chavyngyn, or roryn, supra in barteryn, et infra in roryn.

Chawynton: *Discanto*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.: *Organizo*, -as, -aui similiter declinatur.

Chekyn, or qverkyn: *Suffoco*, -as, -aui; prime con.

Chekkyn: *Scactifico*, -as, -aui; prime con.

Chenyn, or puttyn inchenys: *Catheno*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Cheppyn: *licitor*, -aris, -atus; prime con., dep.: *Precior*, -aris, similiter declinatur, et dep., *vgucio in* [omission], 'campus florum': *prepalmito*, -as, -aui; prime con., et neut.

Cheryn, or makyn gode chere: *hilaro*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con. et act.: *Exilaro*, -as, [similiter] declinatur: *letifico*, -as, -aui, prime con., neut.

Chershyn: *ffoueo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con., act.

Cherwyn, or tetyn: *Torqueo*, -es, -si, -ere, *tortum*, -tu vel -sum, -su; 2 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Chesyn: *Eligo*, -is, -egi, -lectum; 3 con., act.

Chesyn, or cullyn owt: *Elicio*, -is, -cui, -re; 3 con., act.

Chetyn: *Confiscor*, -aris, -atus; prime con., dep.: *ffisco*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., *vgucio in foueo*.

Chevychyn, or purveyne: *Provideo*, -es, -vidi, -ere, -sum, -su; 2 con., act.

Chevyn, or thrivyn: *vigeo*, -es, -vi; 2 con., verb. neut. et caret supinis.

Chew mete: *Mastico*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Chew pe cud, of beestys: *Rumino*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Chydyn, or flytyn: *Contendo*, -is, -di, -re, -sum, -su vel -tum, -tu; 3 con. neut., 'catholicon': *litigo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Chykkyn, as corn, or spiryn, or sprowtyn: *Pukulo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Chykkyn, as hennys, byrdis: *Pipio*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con. et neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum: *Pukulo*, -as, -aui;

similiter declinatur; prime con., neut.

Chyldyn, or bring for chyld: *Pario*, -is, *peperi*, -ere, -di, -do, -dum; 3 con., act.

Chyllyn, for cold: *ffrigutio*, -tis, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.

Chymyn, or clynk bellys: *Tintillo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Chynchyn, or sparyn mekyl: *preparco*, -is, *preparci*, -re, *preparsum* vel *preparcitum*, -tu; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Chyrchyn, or purifyyn: *Purifico*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Chyrkyn: *Sibulo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Chyrnyn botyr: *Cunio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut.

Chyteryn, as byrdis, supra in chateryn.

Chyuernyn, supra in chyllyn.

Cyftyn: *Cribo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Cynkyn: *Mergo*, -is, -si, -re, -sum, -su; 3 con., act.: *Submergo*, -is, *Demergo*, -is, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., et act.

Chyrkyn, or chorkyn, or frashin, as new kartys, plowys, or odyr lyke: *Strideo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con.

Cynggyn: *Cano*, -is, *cecini*, *canere*; 3 con., neut.: *Canto*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.: *Psallo*, -is, -li, -re, caret supinis; 3 con., neut.

Cynnyn: *Pecco*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Cypbyn, or lytyl drynkyn: *Bibito*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.: *Subbibito*, -is¹, -bibi, -re; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Cyttyn: *Sedeo*, -es, -di, -dere; 2 con., neut.

Cyftyn, or clensyn: *Colo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

- Clameryn** : *Repto*, -as, -aui, -are ; prime con., neut.
- Clappyn**, or **knokkyn** : *Pulso*, -as, -aui, -are.
- Clappyn** hondis for Joy or for sorow : *Complodo*, -is, -si, -re ; 3 con., neut., 'campus florum.'
- Claryfryn** : *Clarifico*, -as, -aui ; prime con., act.
- Claryyn** with a claryon : *Clango*, -is, -xi, *clangere* ; 3 con., neut.
- Clawyn**, or **cracchyn** : *Scalpo*, -as, -aui, -are ; prime con., act. : *Serato*, -as, -aui, -are ; prime con., act. : *Grado*, -as, -aui, -are ; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Clamyn**, *supra in chalengyn.*
- Clenchyn** : *Retundo*, -is, -tudi, -re, -tusum non -tunsum secundum 'catholicon' : *Repando*, -is, -pandi, -pansum ; omnia 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Clenchyn** a-zen or **Iawryn** a-zen for prowyd hert : *Oggarrio*, -is, -iui, -ire ; 4 con., neut.
- Clensyn**, or mak clene : *Mundo*, -as, -aui, -are : *Purifico*, -as, similiter declinatur ; prime con., act.
- Clensyn**, *supra in cythyn.*
- Clepyr** : *Voco*, -as, -aui ; prime con., act.
- Cleppe** by name : *Nuncupo*, -as ; prime con., act.
- Cleppyn** a-zen : *Reuoco*, -as, -aui ; prime con., act.
- Clepe** in-to a place : *Inuoco*, -as ; prime con., act.
- Clepyr** Owt : *Euoco*, -as, -aui, -re, similiter declinatur ; prime con., act., 'catholicon' : *Accersio*, -is, -iui, -re ; 4 con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Clepyr** to-geder : *Conuoco*, -as, -Aui, -re ; prime con., act.
- Clepe** to mete : *Inuito*, -as, -aui ; prime con., act.
- Cleppyn**, or **clenchyn** : *Tinnio*, -is, -iui, -re ; 'vgucio versificatus' in s, 4 con., neut.
- Cleryn**, or wax Bryght or clere, as weddyr : *Sereno*, -as, -aui ; prime con., neut. : *Clareo*, -es, -vi, -rere, caret preteritis et supinnis ; 2 con., neut. : *Claresco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis ; 3 con., act.
- Cleryn** ffro drestis : *Desuto*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut.
- Cleryn**, or mak clere A thyng pat was on-knowyn : *Clarifico*, -as, -aui, -re : *Manifesto*, -as, -aui, similiter declinatur ; omnia prime con., act.
- Clymmynge** : *Scando*, -is, -si, -re ; 3 con., neut.
- Clyngyn**, or **chrynkyn** : *Rigeo*, -vi, -re, caret preteritis et supinis ; 'campus florum,' 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Clynyn**, or **declynyn** : *Declino*, -as, -Aui, -re ; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Clynkyn**, *supra in cleppyn.*
- Clyppyn** : *Tondeo*, -es, *totondi*, -re, -sum, -su ; 2 con., act.
- Clyvyn**, or part asunder, as men done wode : *ffindo*, -dis, *fidi*, -re, *ffissum* ; 3 con., act., 'campus florum' et 'vgucio versificatus.'
- Clyvyn**, or **ryvyn** be þe self : *Risco*, -as, -are, caret preteritis et supinis ; prime con., neut. : *Rimo*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., act.
- Clyve** to : *adhereo*, -es, -si, -re ; 2 con., neut.
- Cloddyn**, or brek cloddis : *Occo*, -as, -aui, -re, -andi, -do, -dum ; prime con., neut.
- Clokyne**, as hennys : *Crispio*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum, 'campus florum' : *ffrigulo*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum, *kylwarbi*, et est to *krekyne* as hennys.
- Closyn**, or **schyttyn** : *Claudo*, -dis, -si, -re ; 3 con., act.

Closyn streytly : *Detrudo*, -is, -si, -re ; 3 con., *act.*

Closyn abowt : *Vallo*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., *act.*

Closyn In : *Includo*, -dis, -si, -re ; 3 con., *act.*

Closyn Owt, or schetyn ow't : *Excludo*, -is ; 3 con., *act.*

Closteryn, as blod or oder lyke :

Clowtyn clothys : *Sarcio*, -cis, -iui, -re, uel -siui, -re ; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon' : *Resarcio*, -cis, similiter *Declinatur* ; *egucio in sarcio* : *Rebrocco*, -as, -aui ; prime con., *act.* : *Repecio*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut.

Clowtyn dyschys, pannys or pottys : *Crustro*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut.

Clothyn : *Vestio*, -tis, -iui, -re ; 4 con., *act.* : *Induo*, -is, -i, -re ; 3 con., *act.*

Coggyn a myle : *Scarioballo*, -as, -aui, -re, -andi ; prime con., neut.

Coyyn, or kokryn : *Blandior*, -iris, -itus, -iri ; 4 con., *dep.*

Coytyn : *detritudio*, -as, -aui ; prime con., *act.*

Cokryn : *refoueo*, -es, -vi, -re ; 2 con., *act.*

Colyn, or kelyne : *ffrigifacio*, -is, -feci, -re ; 3 con., *act.*

Colowryn : *coloro*, -as, -aui ; *ffuco*, -as, similiter *declinatur* ; omnia prime con., *act.*

Comawndyn, or byddyn : *Mando*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut. : *hortor*, -aris, -atus, -ari ; prime con., *dep.* : *precipio*, -is, -cepi, -re ; 3 con., *act.* : *Jubeo*, -es, iussi, -re ; 2 con., neut. : *Impero*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut.

Combynyn, or cowplyn : *Copulo*, -as, -aui, -re, etc. ; prime con., *act.*

Comendyn, or recommendyn : *Comendo*, -as, -aui, -re ; *Recomendo*, -as, similiter *declinatur* ; omnia prime con., *act.*

Comowyne, or makyn comown : *Communico*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., *act.*

Conseyvyn : *Concipio*, -is, -cepi, -re ; 3 con., *act.*

Concentyn, or grawntyn : *Concencio*, -cis, -si, -ire, -sum : *Ascencio*, -cis, similiter *declinatur* ; omnia 4 con., neut.

Cune, or haue cunnynge : *scio*, -is, -iui ; 4 con., neut.

Congellynge : *Congello*, -as, -aui ; prime con., neut.

Conpessyn, or dongyn : *Stercoro*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut., *kylwarbi.*

Coniectyn : *Molior*, -iris, -itus, -iri ; 4 con., *dep.*

Conquernyn : *Conquiro*, -is, -iui, -re, -questum ; 3 con., *act.*

Constreynyn : *Compello*, -is, -li, -re, -pulsum : *Cogo*, -gis, -egi, -re, coactum, -tu ; 3 con., *act.* : *Cohercio*, -es, -vi, -re, -citum ; 3 : *Arto*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., *act.* : *vrgeo*, -es, -gi, -sum ; 2 con., *act.*, 'catholicon.'

Construyn : *Construo*, -is, -struxi, -ere ; 3 con., *act.*, 'catholicon.'

Conteynyn, havyn, or kepyn In : *Contineo*, -es, -vi, -re ; 2 con., *act.*

Contynuyn, lastyn and abydyn : *Continuo*, -as, -aui, -re ; *Copio*, -as, -aui, similiter *declinatur* ; omnia prime con., *act.*

Corownyn : *Corono*, -as, -aui ; prime con., *act.*

Costun, or do coste, or spendyn : *Expendo*, -dis, -didi, -re ; 'catholicon' : *Impendo*, -is, similiter *declinatur* ; omnia 3 con., neut.

Coostun ouer cuntre : *Transpatrio*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut.

Cowchyn, or lyn in cowche : *Cubo*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut.

Cowchyn, or leyn to-gydr thyngis : *Colloco*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., *act.*

Covetyn: *Cupio*, -is, -iui, -ire, -itum; 3 con., act.: *Opto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *Concupisco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis: *glisco*, -scis, *gliui*, -re; 3 con., act., tamen [*secundum*] alios caret preteritis et supinis.

Cowmfortyn: *Conforto*, -tas, -aui; prime con., act.: *Consolor*, -ris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.

Cownselyn, or ask cowncel, or ȝeve Cownsel, alle with one verbe: *Consulo*, -is, -vi, -re, -sultum, -sultu; 3 con., act.

Cowntone: *Computo*, -tas, -aui; prime con., neut.

Cowntyrfetyn: *Configuro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *Conformo*, -as, similiter declinatur; prime con., act.: *Effigio*, -as, -aui, idem est.

Cowynteryn in song: *Occento*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Cowplyn, supra in combyyn: *Copulo*, -as, -aui, -are.

Cowhyn, or hostyn: *Tussio*, -is, -iui; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Tussito*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Cowryn, or cowchyng: *Attingo*, -gis, -gi, -re, attactum; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Cracchyn, or clowyn, supra in clawyn: *Scalpito*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Crykkyn, as salt in a fyre, or odyr lyk: *Crepito*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Crakkyn, or shyllyn notys: *Excor-tico*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., kylwarbi: *Enuclio*, -as, similiter declinatur; prime con., neut., kylwarbi.

Cramzyn, supra in cracchyn.

Cranyyn: *Rimo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Crashyn of teeth: *Strideo*, -es, -re, caret supinis; 2 con., neut.: *ffremo*, -is, -vi: *frendeo*, -es,

-vi, -re, caret supinis; 2 con., neut.

Cravyn: *Proco*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., 'catholicon': *Procacio*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., 'catholicon': *Rogito*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Cresyn, or encresyn: *Accresco*, -is, -eui, -re; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Crekyn, supra in clokkyn: *Gracillo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., kylwarbi.

Cremyn, or remyn, as lycowre: *Spumo*, -as, uel *spumat*, -bat, -auit, -arat, -abit, -are, verb. impers., act. voc.

Cromyn, or stuffyn: *ffarcino*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., 'catholicon': *Repleo*, -es, -eui, -ere; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Crepyn: *repo*, -is, -si, -re; 3 con., neut., *vgacio* in *repo*.

Creestyn, or arayyn with a crest: *Cristo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Cryyn: *Clamo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.: *Vocifero*, -as, similiter declinatur; prime con., neut.

Crymplyn, or rymplyn: *Rigo*, -as, -aui; neut., prime con.

Crokyn, or make wrong: *Crubo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Cromyn: *Hunco*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Crbwyd with a barow: *Convecto*, -is, -re; 3 con., act.

Crowdon, or showyn: *Impello*, -is, -li, -ere, -sum; 3 con., act.

Crowyn, as kokkys: *Gallicanto*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum.

Crowkyn, as kranys: *Gruo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum.

Crowkyn, as toodis or froggis: *Coaxo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum.

Cruddyn : *Coagulo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., set *proprie* in 3^a *persona tantum*.

Crummyn bred or odyr lyke: *Mico*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Crushyn, or quashyn: *Quasso*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Croshyn bonys: *Ossillo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Cullyn owyte: *Segrego*, -as; *proprie* prime con.: *lego*, -is, *legi*, -re, *lectum*; 3 con., act.: *Sepero*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Cumnowntyn, or makyn cumnawynt: *Convenio*, -is, -eni, -ire, -ventum; 4 con., neut.: *pango*, -is, *pepigi*, -re, *pactum*; 3 con., neut.

Cum, or come: *Venio*, -is, -ni, -ire; 4 con., neut.

Cum aftyr, or folow: *Succedo*, -is, -ssi, -re; 3 con., neut.: *Sequor*, -ris, -cutus; 3 con., dep.

Cum dowyn: *descendo*, -is, -di, -re; 3 con., neut.

Cum In: *Ingridior*, -ris, -ssus; 3 con., dep.: *Introeo*, -is, -iui; 4 con., neut.: *Ineo*, -is, -iui; neut.

Cum to: *Advenio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut.

Cumpacyn: *Circino*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Cunne, or have cunnyng: *Scio*, -is, -iui, *scire*; 4 con., act.

Cunge, or geve leve: *licencio*, -as; prime con.

Coniowryn, or coniuryn: *Coniuro*, -as, -aui, -are: *Adiuro*, -as, -aui, *similiter* declinatur: *Exorsizo*, -as, etc.; omnia prime con., act.

Curry horsis or odyr lyk: *Strigilo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Curry ledder: *Coriodio*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Curyn, or hyllyn: *Operio*, -is, -iui, -ire, *opertum*: *Cooperio*, -is, -vi, *similiter* declinatur; omnia 4 con., act.: *Tego*, -is, -xi, -re; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Curyn, or holyn of seknesse: *Sano*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.: *Curo*, -as, *similiter* declinatur; act.

Cursyn: *Excommunico*, -as, -aui, -are: *Anatematizo*, -as: *Cateziso*, -as, -aui, *similiter* declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Cuttyn: *Scindo*, -is, -idi, -re, *scissum*, 3 con., act.: *Seco*, -as, -vi, -are; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Cuttyn away: *Abscindo*, -is, -idi; 3 con., act.: *Reseco*, -as, -aui, -are: *Amputo*, -as, *similiter* declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Cutt vynys: *Puto*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., 'campus florum.'

Daff, or dastard, or he þat spekyth not in tyme: *Oridurus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Daggar, to steke with men: *Pugio*, -onis; fem. gen., 3 decl.

Dagge of cloth: *ffractillus*, -i, -o; Masc. gen., 2 decl., 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Daggeswayn: *lodex*, -cis; fem., 3 decl., 'campus florum,' 'catholicon.'

Day: *dies*, -ei; dubij gen., 5 decl.

Day be day, or euery day: *Cotidie*; aduerb.

Days reward, of hyre or odyr lyk: *diarium*, -ij; neut., 2 decl., 'campus florum.'

Daysy, flowre: *Conside* minor, -de -ris; fem., prime et 3, et maior dicitur conferyn.

Dale, or vale: *Vallis*, -is; 3 decl., fem. gen.

Dayly, or play: *Thessera*, -e; fem., gen., prime decl., 'campus florum.'

Dalyawnce: *Confabulacio*: *Collocutio*; omnia fem. gen., 3 decl.: *Colloquium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Dalk: *vallis*; 3 decl., fem.

Dalmatyk: *Dalmatica*, -e; fem., prime.

Dallyng, or **halsyng**: *Amplexus*, -vs; Masc., 4 decl.

Dam, or **heybankis**: *agger*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Damage, or **harm**: *Damnum*, -i; neut., 2.

Damasyn, frute: *Prunum*: *Damas-cenum*; omnia neut., 2: *Coqui-nella*, -e; fem., prime secundum *levasey*.

Dame: *Domina*, -e; fem., prime.

Damysel: *Domicella*, -e; fem., prime.

Dampnacyon: *Dampnacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Damnyd: *Dampnatus*, -a, -um.

Dampnyng: *idem quod dampnacyon*.

Dapyr, or **praty**: *Elegans*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.

Daryng, or **drowpyng**: *latitacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Dart: *Iaculum*, *Telum*, *spiculum*; omnia neut., 2.

Dasyd, or **bedasyd**: *Vertigenosus*, -a, -um.

Dastard, or **dullard**: *Duribuxius*, -a, -um.

Date, frute: *Dactylus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Date, of scripture: *Datum*, -i; neut., 2.

Dawber, or **cleyman**: *Argillarius*: *Butimarius*, -ij; *kylwarbi*, omnia Masc., 2: *linitor*, *victor*, -ris; *kylwarbi*, omnia masc., 3.

Dawynce: *Tripudium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Dawynce in **cerkyl**: *Chorea*; fem., prime.

Dawynger, or **streyt passage**: *Arta via*; fem., prime.

Dawyngerows: *Domigerosus*, -a, -um.

Dawnyng of **pe day**: *Antelucanum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et 'merarius': *antecellanus*; Masc., 2, *qui surgit ante lucem*, *vgucio*, 'campus florum.'

Dawncere: *Tripudiator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Tripudiatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Dawyncyng, *idem quod dawynce*.

Dawynce ledar: *Coralles*, -t; Masc., 3.

Dawyntyng, or **grete chersyng**: *ffocio*, -is; fem., 3 decl.

Debate: *desencio*, -is: *Sedicio*, -is; omnia fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Debate makere, or **baratowr**: *Intentor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Deceyt, or **be-gylyng**: *ffraus*, -dis; fem., 3: *Decepcio*; fem., 3: *Dolus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Meander*, -i; Masc., 2.

Deceyvabyl: *Deceptorius*, -a, -um: *ffraudulentus*, -a, -um: *ffallax*, -cis; commune trium.

Deceyvere: *ffraudator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Tiptes*, -tis; commune duorum gen., 3, 'campus florum.'

Dede, or **deeth**, substantyfe: *Mors*, -tis; fem., 3: *letum*, -i; neut., 2: *Interritus*; Masc., 4, 'campus florum': *Defunccio*, -is; fem., 3.

Dede, **Adiective**: *Mortuus*, -a, -um.

Dede, or **wark**: *ffactum*, -i; neut., 2: *Accio*, -is; fem., 3 decl.

Dedly, **nominaliter**: *Mortalis*, -le; omnis gen.

Dedly, **Adverbialiter**: *Mortaliter*: *letaliter*; *Adverb*.

Dedly Enemy: *Hosticus*, -ci; Masc., 2.

Dedlynesse: *Mortalitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Deef: *surdus*, -a, -um.

Defawyt: *defectus*, -vs; Masc., 4.

Defawty: *Defectivus*, -a, -um.

Defence: *defencio*, -is; fem., 3: *Tuicio*, -is; fem., 3: *Tutela*, -e; fem., prime: *Munimen*, -is; neut., 3 decl.: *Munimentum*, -i; neut., 2.

Dawynsyng Pipe: *Coral*, -e; fem., prime.

Defendowr: *Defensor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Defyng, or **despysyng**: *Vilipencio*, -is: *floccipencio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.

Diffyng of mete or drynk: *digestio*, -is; fem., 3.

Deefnesse: *Surditas*, -atis; fem., 3.

Deefe Nettel: *Archangelus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Defowlyd: *Deturpatus*, -a, -um: *Maculatus*, -a, -um: *ffeculentus*, -a, -um.

Defowlyng: *Maculacio*, *Deturpacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.

Defte, or dul: *Obtus*, -a, -um: *Agrestis*, -te; omnis gen., 3, *Aristoteles* in 'politiciis.'

Deye: *Androchia*, -e; fem., prime: ¹ *hec genetharia*, -e, idem est, *hic Androchius*, -i, -o, et *hec genetharius*, -i, -o, hee dey.¹

Deynte: *lauticia*, -e; fem., prime.

Deynte, mete: *Cupes*, -is; fem., 3: *Cupium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Deyry: *Androchianum*, -i; neut., 2, *kylwarbi*: *Vaccaria*, -e; fem., prime: *Androchiarium*, -ij; neut., 2 decl., *kylwarbi*, ² *Et Armen-darium*, neut. gen., idem est.²

Dekyn: *Diaconus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2: *leuita*, -e; prime, Masc. gen.

Deele, or part: *Porcio*, -is; fem., 3.

Delar, or he pat delythe: *Distributor*, -oris: *Partitor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.

Delar, or grete almissee 3evere: *Rogatorius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Delycate, or lykerows: *Delicatus*, -a, -um.

Delyce: In plurali numero *Delicie*, -arum; fem., prime.

Delycyows: *Delyciosus*, -a, -um.

Delyverar: *Deliberator*, *liberator*; omnia Masc., 3.

Delyverawnce: *liberacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Delyverd: *liberatus*, -a, -um: *Eru-tus*, -a, -um.

Delyver: *Viuax*, -cis; commune trium gen., 3 decl.

Delvar, or diggar: *ffossor*, -oris; Masc., 3.

Deluyng: *ffossura*, -e; fem., prime: *ffossatura*, fem., prime.

Demar: *Iudicator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Demyng, or doom: *Iudicium*, -ij; neut.

Den, hydyng place: *Spelunca*, -e; fem., prime: *latibulum*, -i; neut., 2: *Specus*, -vs, -vi; Masc., 4.

Den, or þe form of a beest: *lustrum*; neut., 2.

Deen of a deenry: *Decanus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Deenry: *Decanatus*, -vs; Masc., 4.

Deep: *Profundus*, -a, -um: *Altus*, -a, -um.

Deepnesse: *Profunditas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Altitudo*, -is; fem., 3.

Deepnesse of water: *Gurges*, -tis; fem., 3.

Depose: *Depositum*, -i; neut., 2.

Deer: *Carus*, -a, -um.

Deryng, or noying: *Nocumentum*, -i; neut., 2: *Grauaamen*, -is; neut., 3 decl.

Derk, or myrk: *Tenebrosus*, -a, -um: *Obscurus*, -a, -um.

Derknesse: *Tenebrositas*, *Obscuritas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3 decl.: In plurali *Tenebre*, -arum; fem., prime decl.

Derlynge: *Carus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2: *Cara*, -e; fem., prime.

Dernel, a wede: *Zizannia*, -e; neut., prime, 'catholicon': *lollium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Derth: *Carestia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Derworthy, idem quod der.

Deece of hy benche: *Subcellium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *Didimus*, -i, idem est: *Orcestra*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio versificatus*, 'campus florum.'

Descryyng: *Descriptio*, -is; fem., 3 decl.
Deseeth, of meryt: *Meritorium*, -ij; neut. gen., 2 decl.
Desert, or wyldernes: *Desertum*, -i; neut., 2 decl.: *Solitudo*, -is; fem., 3.
Desyr, or 3ernyng: *Desiderium*, -ij: *Optacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Desyryd: *Desideratus*, -a, -um: *Optatus*, -a, -um.
Deesk: *Pluteum*, -i; neut., 2, *quere infra in leteron*.
Despite: *Despectio*, -is; fem., 3: *Inproperium*, -ij: *Contemptus*, -us; Masc., 4.
Deestyny: *ffatum*, -i; neut., 2.
Destroyer: *Destrictor*, -ris: *Dissipator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.
Destroyd: *Destructus*, -a, -um: *Dissipatus*, -a, -um: *dispersus*, -a, -um.
Destruecion: *Destructio*, -is; fem., 3.
Dett: *Debitum*, -i; neut., 2.
Detowr: *Debitor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Detraccion: *Detraccio*, -is; fem., 3: *Obloquium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Detractowre: *Detractor*, -ris: *Obloquitor*, -or's; omnia Masc., 3 decl.
Dew: *Ros*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Diswer, or dowte: *Dubium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Devyl: *Diabolus*, -i, -o: *Demon*, -is; Masc., 3.
Devyce, Purpos: *Seria*, -e; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*.
Devynyte: *Theologia*, -e; fem., prime.
Dewlap, syd skyn vnder a beestis throte: *Palaire*, -is; neut., 3 decl., 'catholicon.'
Devocyon: *Devocio*, -is; fem., 3.
Devowrar: *Devorator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Devowt: *Deuotus*, -a, -um.
Diamawnt: *Diadamas*, -atis; Masc., 3.
Dyal, or dyol for an horloge: *Horo-*

scopus, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Dycare: *ffossor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *ffossarius*, -i; Masc., 2.
Dyce: *Alea*, *tessera*; omnia fem., prime.
Dyce pleyar: *Aleator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Alia*, -is; Masc.: *Taxillus*, -i; Masc., gen., *idem quod alea*.
Dyce, pley: *Aleatura*, -e; fem., prime.
Dyderyng for cold: *ffrugitus*; Masc., 4.
Dyht, or dyhtyng: *Paratus*, -a, -um.
Dyke: *ffossa*, *fouea*, -e; omnia fem., prime: *Antrum*; neut., 2.
Dyll, herbe: *Anetum*, -i; neut., 2.
Dyn: *Obscurus*, -a, -um.
Dyn, or hard to vndyr-stond: *Misticus*, -a, -um.
Dynnesse: *Obscuritas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Dyn, or noyse: *Sonitus*, -tus: *Streptus*, -us; omnia Masc. gen., 4 decl.
Dyner: *Iantaculum*, -li; neut., 'catholicon.'
Dygnite: *dignitas*, -tis; fem., 3 decl.: *Probitas*, -tis; fem., tercie decl.
Dippyng in lycowr: *Intincio*, -is; fem., 3.
Dyryge, offyce for ded men: *In plurali numero hee Exequie*, -arum; fem., prime.
Disbowlalyng: *Evisceracio*, -is; fem., 3.
Discus, -ci: a dishe; Masc., 2 decl.: *Scutella*, -e; fem., prime decl.
Dish berar of mete: *Discoferus*, -i; Masc., 2 decl., 'catholicon.'
Dishemete: *Discibarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Discencyon, or debate: *Dissencio*, -is; fem. gen., 3 decl.
Dysceple: *Discipulus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.
Discord: *Discordia*, -e; fem.: *Discordancia*, -e; omnia fem., prime decl.

- Dyscord** in song: *Dissonancia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Discrecyon**: *Discretio*, -is; fem., 3 decl.
- Discrete**: *Discretus*, -a, -um.
- Discurar** of cowynce: *Arbiter*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Ambicus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Ambica*, -e; fem., prime decl., 'catholicon' in campis.
- Discuryng** of cowynce: *Arbitrium*, -i; neut. gen., 2 decl., 'catholicon': *Ambicatus*, -us; Masc., 4.
- Dise**: *Tedium*, -ij; neut., 2 decl.: *Graumem*, -is; neut. gen., 3 decl.: *Calamitas*, -tis; *Angustia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Dyssowre**, þat cannot be sadde: *holomochus*, -chi; Masc., 2 decl., *Aristoteles* in 'Ethicis': *Nugax*, -eis; commune 2orum gen., 3: *Nugaculus*, -i; Masc., 2 decl.
- Displesawynce**: *Dispicencia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Displeysd**: *Displacatus*, -a, -um: *Implacatus*, -a, -um: *Maleplacatus*, -a, -um.
- Disputacyon**: *Disputacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Distawynce**, or place be-twyn ij thyngis: *Distancia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Dystaunce**, supra in debate v[e]l dyscord.
- Dysturbelare** off pece: *Turbator*, -ris: *Conturbator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.
- Dysturbelyng** off pece: *Disturbium*; neut., 2: *Turbacio*, -is: *Conturbacio*, -is; omnia ffem., 3.
- Daytane**, herbe: *Diptannus*, -ni; Masc., 2.
- Dyte**: *Carmen*, -is; neut., 3.
- Dytyng**, or Indytyng off trespace: *Inditacio*, -is; ffem., 3.
- Dytyng**, or Indytyng, off caryows spech: *Dictamen*, -is; neut., 3.
- Dyverce**: *Diuersus*, -sa, -sum: *Varius*, -a, -vm.
- Dyverste**: *Diuersitas*, -tis: *Varietas*, -tis; omnia ffem., 3.
- Dyvers wyse**, or on dyvers maners: *Varie*, multipharie, diuersimode; *Adverb*.
- Doo**, wyld beest: *Dama*, -e; dubij gen., prime.
- Doar**, or workare: *ffactor*, -ris: *Actor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.
- Dobeler**, vesselle: *parapses*, dis; Masc., 3.
- Dobelet**, garment: *Bigera*, -re; ffem., prime, 'vgucio versificatus'; *Balthus*, -ei; Masc., 2: *Deplois*, -dis; ffem., 3, 'catholicon': *Anabatrūm*, -tri; neut., 2.
- Doocere** off an hawle: *Dorsorium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Auleum*, -ei; neut., 2, 'catholicon', 'campus fflozum'.
- Doddyd**, withowtyn hornys: *Decoratus*, -ta, -tum: *Incornutus*, -ta, -tum.
- Dogge**: *Canis*, -is; commune 2orum gen., 3, 'catholicon'.
- Doddyd**, as treys: *Decomatus*, -ta, -tum: *Mitulus*, -la, -lum.
- Dogge**, schependis hounde: *Gregarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' in grego.
- Doggyd**: *Caninus*, -nā, -vm.
- Doggyd**, malicyows: *Maliciosus*, -sa, -vm: *perversus*, -sa, -um: *Bilosus*, -sa, -vm.
- Doion**: *Dogena*.
- Doke**, byrd: *Anas*, -tis; ffem., 3.
- Dokelynge**: *Anatinus*, -ni; Masc., 2 in Nonas.
- Dokke**, herbe: *paradella*, -le; ffem., prime.
- Doket**, Dokkyd by the tayle: *Decaudatus*, -ta, -vm: *vel cauda decuratus*, -ta, -um.
- Dokkyd**, lessyd or obrygyd: *Abbreuiatus*, -ta, -tum: *Minoratus*, -ta, -um.
- Dole**, merke: *Meta*, -te: *Trameracia*, -e; omnia ffem., prime.
- Dole**, or doolfulnesse: *Dolor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *dolorasitas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

Dole, off elmesse 3evynge: *Roga*, -ge; ffem., prime, 'catholicon': *Errogacio*, -is; ffem., 3.

Dolyne, fysch: *Delphinus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Doolful: *Dolorosus*, -sa, -sum.

Dollyd, sum what hooete: *Tepefactus*, -ta, -um.

Dome: *Iudicium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Examen*, -is; neut., 3.

Dome, hows: *pretorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Domys man: *Iudex*, -cis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Doone, or fful wrowth: *ffactus*, -ta, -tum: *Complectus*, -ta, -tum: perfectus, -ta, -um.

Donett: *Donatus*, -ti; Masc., 2.

Doonge: matras: *Culcitra*, -tre; ffem., prime: *Matracia*, -cie; ffem., prime: *Iodex*, -cis; ffem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Donge, muke: *ffimus*, -i; Masc., 2: *letamen*, -is; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'

Donge carte: *Titubatorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Donghyll: *Sterquilinium*, -ij: *ffimarium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2: *fforica*, -ce; ffem., prime.

Doppare, water byrde: *Mergulus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Doorcere: *Anabatrurn*, -tri; neut., 2: *Mera*, -re.

Dore: *hostium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Dorlot: *Trica*, -ce; ffem., prime, 'campus fflozum': *Caliendrum*, -dri; neut., 2, 'campus fflozum.'

Dormawnte, tre: *Trabes*, -bis; ffem., 3.

Dormows, beest: *Glis*, *gliris*; Masc., 3.

Dortowre: *doritorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Doseyne: *Duodena*, -e; ffem., prime.

Dotard: *Desipio*, -is; Masc., 3: *Deceps*, -is; communie 2^{orum} gen., 3.

Dotel, stoppyng off a vessel: *Ducil-*

lus, -li; Masc., 2, vel *ductileus*, -ei; Masc., 2, 'campus fflozum.'

Dotrel, byrd: *ffrucus*, -gi; Masc., 2.

Dotrel, ffole: *idem quod dotorde*.

Dotyng: *desipencia*, -e; ffem., prime.

Dowgh, past off brede: *pasta*, -te; ffem., prime, 'campus fflozum.'

Dowary, wedowys part: *dos*, -tis; ffem., 3.

Dowcet mete, swete or bake mete: *Dulceum*, -ei; neut., 2, 'campus fflozum.'

Dow, byrd: *Columba*, -be; ffem., prime.

Dowve, yonge byrde: *Columbella*, -le; ffem., prime.

Dowuys hole: *Columbar*, -ris; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'

Dowuys hows, *idem est*.

Dowuare in the erth: *Cuniculus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Dowme: *Mutus*, -ta, -tum.

Dowme or ffethers: *pluma*, -e; *plumella*, -le; *plumula*, -le; omnia ffem., prime *vgucio in pello*.

Down, or downward: *Deorsum*.

Downgate off the sunne or oder lyk: *Occasus*, -sus¹; Masc., 4.

Dowrybbe: *Sarpa*, -pe; ffem., prime: *Costa pascalis*, *coste pascalis*; ffem., primê et 3, 'campus fflozum.'

Dows egyr, or sowr and swet menkte to-gyder: *Mulsus*, -sa, -vm: vel *Muzus*, -a, -vm; 'campus fflozum': *dulce amarum*, -dulcis -ri.

Dowt: *dubium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Dowtyng: *dubitacio*, -is; fem., 3: *dubietas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Dowthfulle: *Dubius*, -a, -vm: *Ambiguus*, -a, -vm.

Dowtles: *indubius*, -a, -vm: vel sine dubio.

Dowtlesly: *Indubie*: *proculdubio*.

Dowty, bolde, or hardy: *Audax*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.

¹ altered from 'Occasus, -sa, -um.'

Dowter : *filia*, -e ; *ffem.*, prime.
Dowter in law : *Nurus*, -rus ; *ffem.*, 4.
Dow trowgh : *pistralla*, -le ; *ffem.*, prime ; *Alueus*, -ei ; *Masc.*, 2, 'dictionarius.'
Drablyd : *paludosus*, -sa, -um ; 'catholicon.'
Draffe : *Segisterium*, -ij ; *drascum*, -ci ; omnia neut., 2.
Draffe, or dros, or matere schampyd : *pilumen*, -is ; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'
Dragaunce, herbe ; *Dragancia*, -e ; *ffem.*, prime, 'campus florum' ; *Dragetum*, -ti ; neut., 2.
Drage, mengylde corne : *Mixtio*, -is ; *ffem.*, 3.
Draggyng, or drawyng : *Tractus*, -tus ; *Masc.*, 4.
Dragon : *draco*, -is ; *Masc.*, 3.
Drake, byrde : *Ancer*, -ris ; vel *ancer anatinus*, *Ancris anatin* ; *Masc.*, 2 et 3.
Drame, qwyte : *Drama*, -e ; *Dragma* : omnia *ffem.*, prime.
Drane : *ffucus*, -ci ; *Masc.*, 2.
Drapere : *pannarius*, -ij ; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon.'
Drawke, wede : *drauca*, -ce ; *ffem.*, prime, 'campus florum' in *lolum*.
Drawth, or pul : *Tractus*, -tus ; *Masc.*, 4.
Drawth off drynk : *haustus*, -tus ; *Masc.*, 4.
Drawth off water owt off a welle or oder lyke off a welle : *Tractus*.
Drawt bryge : *Superfossorium*, -ij ; neut., 2, vel *pons tractilis*, *pontis tractilis* ; *Masc.*, 3 : vel *pons tractacius* ; *kylwarbi* : vel *pons versatilis*, *kylwarbi*, 'commentarius.'
Drawt welle : *haurium*, -ij ; neut., 2.
Drede : *Timor*, -ris ; *pavor*, -ris ; *Terror*, -ris ; omnia *Masc.*, 3 : *fformido*, -is ; *ffem.*, 3.
Dredful : *Timidus*, -a, -um ; *pavidus*, -da, -vm ; *fformidosus*, -sa, -um ; *verecundus*, -da, -vm, 'catholicon.'

Dredful and vgly : *Terribilis*, -le ; *horribilis*, -le ; omnis gen., 3 : *horridus*, -da, -vm.
Dredfulness, idem quod *drede*.
Dredfulness, or horribynesse : *horribilitas*, -tis ; *Terribilitas*, -tis ; omnia *ffem.*, 3.
Dreggis or drestis : *ffex*, -cis ; *ffem.*, 3.
Dregge, or fful off drestys : *ffeculentus*, -ta, -tum, 'campus florum.'
Dreggis off oyle ; *Amurca*, -ce ; *ffem.*, prime.
Dreggis, off lyys off wyne : *Datarum*, -ri ; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Dreme ; *Somnium*, -ij ; neut., 2.
Dremare : *Somniator*, -ris ; *Masc.*, 3 : *Somniatrix*, -cis ; *ffem.*, 3.
Dremynge : *Somniacio*, -is ; *ffem.*, 3.
Dreme redare : *Solutor*, -ris ; *Masc.*, 3, 'catholicon.'
Dressynge : *Direccio*, -is ; *ffem.*, 3.
Dressynge knyffe : *Mensacula*, -le ; *ffem.*, prime.
Dressowr, or dressynge borde : *Dressorium*, -ij ; *Directorium*, -ij ; omnia neut., 2.
Dry ffo moystows : *Siccus*, -a, -vm.
Dry, or sere : *Aridus*, -da, -um.
Dry, as kyne or bestis þat wyl gev no mylke : *Exuberis*, -re ; omnis gen., 3, 'vgucio versificatus.'
Dryft, or dryvyng beestis : *Minatus*, -tus ; *Masc.*, 4.
Drylle, or lytyl drawth off drynke : *haustillus*, -li ; *Masc.*, 2.
Drynesse : *Siccitas*, -tis ; *Ariditas*, -tis ; omnia *ffem.*, 3.
Drynk : *potus*, -tus ; *Masc.*, 4 : *poculum*, -li ; neut., 2 : *pocio*, -is ; *ffem.*, 3.
Drynkar : *potator*, -ris ; *Masc.*, 3 : *Bibax*, -cis.
Dryp, or drepe : *Gutta*, -te ; *Stilla*, -le ; *Cadula*, -le ; omnia *ffem.*, prime.
Dryppyng, or droppynge : *Stillacio*, -is ; *ffem.*, 3.

Dry scabbe: *Impetigo*, -is; ffem., 3, *vgucio in peto*.

Dryt, donge: *Merda*, -e; ffem., prime: *Stercus*, -ris; neut., 3.

Dryvyl, seruaunt: *Ducticius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Ducticia*, -cie; ffem., prime.

Dryvyn, or constraynyd: *Coactus*, -ta, -tum: *Constrictus*, -ta, -um: *Astrictus*, -sa, -um.

Dryvyn, or ledde: *Ductus*, -ta, -tum: *Deductus*, -ta, -tum.

Dryvyng, or caschyng: *Minatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Dryvyng, or constraynyng: *Compulcio*, -is: *Coaccio*, -is; *Constriccio*, -is; omnia ffem., 3.

Drosly, or drubly: *Turbulentus*, -ta, -tum: *Turbidus*, -da, -um.

Drobly, or drestys: *ffeculentus*, -ta, -tum.

Dromedary, beest: *Dromodarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Drope, supra in Drype.

Dropsy, seknesse: *Idropis*, -sis; ffem., 3.

Droppyng off flesch or fysch yn þe rostyng: *In plurali Cadula*, -orum; neut., 2, 'catholicon': vel *Cadula*, -le; ffem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Dros off corne: *Acus*, -ris; neut., 3.

Dros off metalle: *Scorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Dros, off fylth qwere-off it be: *Ruscum*, -ci: vel *Rusculum*, -li; omnia neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Drotale: *Traule*; aduerb.

Drove off bestys: *Armentum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *polia*, -e; ffem., prime.

Drowth: *Siccitas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

Drubly, supra in drobly.

Drublynnesse: *Turbulencia*, -e; ffeculencia, -cie; omnia ffem., prime.

Drunkane: *Ebrius*, -a, -vm: *Temulentus*, -ta, -tum.

Drunklew: *Ebriosus*, -sa, -vm:

Drunkschype: *Ebrietas*, -tis; ffem., 3: *Temulencia*, -e; ffem., prime.

Dowle, herbe: *Duplicarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Dowble tongyd: *Bilinguis*, -e; omnis gen., 3, 'campus florum.'

Duddyd cloth: *Amphibalus*, -li: *Birrus*, -ri; omnia Masc., 2, 'campus florum,' kylwarbi.

Dwellare: *Incola*, -le; commune 2orum gen., prime: *Mancionarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Dwellynge place: *Mancio*, -is; Masc., 3.

Dwellynge, or tarynge: *Mora*, -re; ffem., prime.

Dwerwhe: *Nanus per N non per V post a*; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Sesyllus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'Catholicon,' et *Vgucio in Sedeo*.

Duke: *Dux*, -cis; Masc., 3.

Dule off egge: *Obtusus*, -sa, -um.

Dule off wytte: *Ebes*, -tis; commune 2orum gen., 3.

Dullard: *Duribuccius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Duribuccia*, -cie; ffem., prime: *Agrestis*, -te; omnis gen., 3, aris-totelis in 'ethicis.'

Duly: *Debite*; aduerb.

Duly, or trysty: *Secure*, ffirmiter; aduerb.

Dulnesse off egge: *Obtusitas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

Dulnesse off wytte: *Ebitudo*, -is; ffem., 3.

Dumnuse: *Mutitas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

Dunch, or lunch: *Sonitus*, -tus: *Streptus*, -tus; omnia Masc., 4.

Dunnyd off collour: *Subniger*, -gra, -rum.

Dunnyng off sound: *Bundu*, -de; ffem., prime: *bombus*, -bi; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Dw offyce, or seruyce: *Munium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Duresse, or hardnesse: *Duricies*, -ei; ffem., 5.

Duste: *puluis*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Dute, supra in Dette.

Daggyn: *fractillo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Dayyn, or wax day: *Diesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis, set proprie in 3^a persona tantum.

Dammyn: *Dampno*, -as, -aui, -re: *condempno*, -as, -aui, -re, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Daplyyn, or Talkyn: *ffabulor*, -aris, -atus, -ri: *Confabulor*, -aris, -atus, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., *Dep.*: *Colloquor*, -ris, -tus, -loqui; 3 con., *Dep.*

Dallyn, or halsyn: *Amplector*, -ris, -plexus, -ti, -plexum, -su; 3 con., verb. commune.

Daryn, or drowpyn, or privyly to be hyd: *Latito*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon': *Lateo*, -es, -vi, -re, caret preteritis et supinis secundum vsum ut dicit 'catholicon,' set tamen secundum eum ffacere latitum; 2 con., neut.

Darn, or durne: *Audeo*, -es, -sus, -ere; 3 con., neut., pass.

Dasmyn, or myssyn, as eyn: *Caligo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Dawbyn: *linio*, -is, -iui, -re; 4 con., neut.: *Muro*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Dawyn, idem quod dayyn: et auroro, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' in aurora.

Dawnsyn: *Tripudio*, -as, -aui, -re: *Salto*, -as, -aui similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut.

Dawtyn, supra in scherschyn.

Deceyvyn: *Decipio*, -is, -cepi, -re, -ceptum; 3. con., act.: *ffraudo*, -as, -aui, -re: *Defraudo*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.: *ffallo*, -is, *ffefelli*, -re, -sum, -su; 3 con., Act.

Deseruyyn, or worthy to haue mede or magre: *Mereor*, -eris, -ritus sum vel merui, meritus es vel fuisti, meritus est vel meruit, -ri; 3 con., dep.

Defamyn: *Defamo*, -as, -aui, -re: *diffamo*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia ffem., prime, act.

Defensyn: *Defenso*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *Munio*, -is, -iui, -re; 4 con., Act.

Defendyn: *Defendo*, -dis, -di, -re, -sum, -su; *protigo*, -gis, -exi, -re; 3 con., act.: *Tuto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act., 'catholicon': *Tutor*, -ris, -atus, -ri; prime con., dep.: *Tueor*, -eris, tuitus sum, -eri; 2 con., dep., 'catholicon,' et est diferencia inter tueor, -ris, et tuor, -ris, vt patet supra in beholdyn.

Defendyn, or forbyddyn: *prohibeo*, -es, -vi, -re, -itum: *Inhibeo*, -es, similiter declinatur; omnia 2 con., act.

Desyryn mete or drynk: *Digero*, -is, -gessi, -re, -gestum, -tu; 3 con., neut.

Dyffyyyn, or vtterly dyspysyn: *Vilipendo*, -dis, -di, -re, -sum, -su: *ffloccipendo*, -dis, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., act., 'campus florum': *Aspernor*, -aris, -atus, -ri; prime con., dep.: *Sperno*, -is, -spreui, -re; 3 con., act.: *Apporio*, -as, etc., prime con., act., 'campus florum.'

Defowlyn, or make fowle: *Deturpo*, -as, -aui, -re: *Inquino*, -as, -aui, etc., media correpta: *Violo*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.: *polluo*, -is, -vi, -re, -itum; 3 con., Act., 'catholicon.'

Deyin: *Morior*, -ris vel -iris, mortuus sum, mori vel moriri, mortuum, -tu, vel mortuum, -tu, moriens, moriturus vel morturus; et 4 con., dep.: *decedo*, -dis, -cessi, -re; 3 con., neut.: *Obio*, -ij vel -iui, -ire, -itum: *Interio*, -is, -iui, -re; omnia 4 con., neut.

Delyn elmesse: *Erogo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.; *Distribio*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., neut.

Delytyn, or haue lykyng: *Detector*,
-aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.,
'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Delyueryn: *libero*, -as, -aui, -re;
Delibero, -as, -aui, -re, similiter
declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Delyueryn, or helpyn owt off wo:
Eruo, -is, -vi, -re, -rutum: *Eripio*,
-is, -vi; omnia 3 con., act.

Delvyn: *ffodio*, -is, -di, -re, *ffossum*;
3 con., act.

Demyn: *Iudico*, -as, -aui, -re: *Diui-*
dico, -as, -aui, similiter declinatur;
omnia prime con., act.

Delvyn owt off þe erth: *Effodio*, -is,
ffossi, *ffossum*; 3 con., act.

Denyyn, or nayyn: *Nego*, -as, -aui,
-re; *Denego*, -as, -aui, -re, simi-
liter declinatur; omnia prime
con., act.

Dentyyn, or Indentyyn: *Indento*, -as,
-aui; prime con., neut.

Departyn: *diuido*, -dis, -si, -re; 3
con., act.: *parciro*, -iris, -tus, -iri;
4 con., dep.

Departyn A-sunder yn-to dyuers
partys: *Separo*, -as, -aui, -re;
prime con., act.

Depryvyn, or put away A thyng or
takyn a-weyffrom A-noder: *priuo*,
-as: *depriuo*, -as; omnia prime
con., act., secundum, 'catholicon.'

Derkyn, or make derk: *Obscuro*, -as,
aui, -re; prime con., act., secun-
dum 'catholicon': *Obtenebro*, -as;
prime con., act.

Derthyn, or make dere: *Caristio*,
-as, -aui; *Carioro*, -as, similiter
declinatur; omnia prime con.,
neut.

Descriyn: *Describo*, -is, *scripsi*, -re;
3 con., act.

Desyryn: *Desydero*, -as, -aui: *Opto*,
-tas: *Affecto*, -tas, similiter decli-
natur; omnia prime con., act.:
Appeto, -tis, -cij; 3 con., act.

Despysyn: *Despicio*, -xi, -re: *Sperno*,
-is, *spreui*, -re; omnia 3 con., act.,
in defyyn.

Destroyn: *Destruo*, -is, -truxi, -re;
3 con., act.: *Dissipo*, -as, -aui,
-re; prime con., act.

Destroyn a cuntre: *Depopulo*,
-aris, -atus, -ari; prime con.,
dep.: *Depredo*, -as, -aui, -are:
deuasto, -as, similiter declinatur;
omnia prime con., act.

Devydyn, supra in departyn.

Devydyn, or clevyn a-sundyr: *ffindo*,
-dis, -di, -re, *ffissum*, -su; 3 con.,
neut.

Devyn, or eve dew: *Roro*, -as, -aui;
prime con., neut., 'catholicon,' set
proprie in 3^a persona tantum.

Devowyrn: *Devero*, -as, -aui, -re,
media correpta; prime con., act.

Dycyn, or play with dycys: *aleo*, -as,
-aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Dycyn, as men do bredde or oder
lyke: *Quadro*, -as, -aui, -re;
prime con., neut.

Dyderyn ffor colde: *ffrigucio*, -tis,
-iui, -re; 4 con., neut.: *Rigeo*,
-es, -vi, -re; 2 con., neut. et caret
supinis, act., 'catholicon.'

Dyffynyn, or demyn ffor sekyr:
Dyffinio, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut.

Dyggyn, idem quod delvyn supra.

Dykyn, or makyn a dyke: *ffosso*, -as;
prime con., neut.

Dymmyn or makyn dyme: *Obscuro*,
-as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Dynyn, or makyn to dyin: *Iantor*,
-aris, -atus, -ari; prime con.,
dep.: *Ianto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime
con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Dyndelyn: *Tinnio*, -is, -iui, -ire;
4 con., neut.

Dyppyn yn lycore: *Intingo*, -gis,
-tinxi, -re; 3 con., neut.

Doblyn, or dubelyn: *Duplico*, -as,
-aui, -re, etc.; prime con., neut.

Doddyn treys or herbys, or oder lyke:
Decomo, -as, -aui, -re; prime
con., neut.: *Capulo*, -as, simi-
liter declinatur; omnia prime
con., act., 'catholicon.'

Dokkyn, or smytyn away þe taylor:

- Decaudo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Doggyn**, or *schortyn*: *Decurto*, -as, -aui; *Abreuio*, -as; *Capulo*, -as, similiter declinatur; 'campus florum,' omnia prime con., act.
- Dollyn**, as alle or oder lyke: *Tabefacio*, -cis, -ffeci, -re, -ffactum; 3 con., neut.
- Done**, or *werkyn*: *ffacio*, -cis, -ci; 3 con., neut.: *Ago*, -gis, -egi, -re; 3 con., act.
- Done a-wey**: *aufero*, -ers, *abstuli*, -ferre, -di, -do, -dum, *ablatum*, -tu; neut. et *anormalum*: *Deleo*, -es, -eui, -ere; 2 con., act.: *Depono*, -is, -sui, -re; 3 con., act.
- Done awke**: *Sinistro*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Degyle**, *supra in begylle*.
- Do good**: *benefacio*, -cis, -feci, -re; 3 con., neut.
- Do lechery**: *ffornicor*, -ris, -atus, -ri; *luxurior*, -aris, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., dep.
- Do mawmantry**: *ydolatro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Done off clothys**: *Exuo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., act.
- Do gloteny**: *Crapulor*, -aris, -atus, -ri; prime con., dep.
- Done on clothys**: *Induo*, -is, -vi; 3 con., act.: *Vestio*, -tis, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.
- Done owt**, or *qwench*: *Extingo*, -uis, -inxi, -re; 3 con., neut.
- Done wykdydly**: *nequito*, -tas, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon': *Nequitor*, -ris, -atus, -ri; prime con., Dep., 'catholicon.'
- Dongyn**, or *mukkyn londe*: *ffimo*, -as, -aui; *pastino*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut., *brito*.
- Dotyn**: *desipio*, -is, -sipui, -re, caret *supinis*; 3 con., neut.
- Dotyn**, or *dote ffor age*: *Deliro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' in *lira*.

- Do**, to *wytte*, or to *know*: *Intimo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.: *Innotesco*, -seis, -re, caret *preteritis et supinis*: *Innoteo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., neut., et caret *supinis*.
- Done wronge a-zen Resun**: *Iniuriar*, -aris, -atus; -ari; prime con., dep.: *preiudico*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.
- Dowtyn**: *Dubito*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Dowtyn both partys a-lyke**: *Ambigo*, -egi, -re, *ambactum*; 3 con., act.
- Drablyn**: *palludo*, -as, -aui; *Tramilluro*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.
- Draggyn**, or *drawyn*: *Traho*, -is, -traxi, -re; *protraho*, -is, -traxi, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., act.
- Drawyn along**: *protraho*, -is, -traxi, -re; 3 con., act.
- Drawyn a-wey**: *abstraho*, -is, -traxi; 3 con., act.
- Drawyn a-zen**: *Retraho*, -is, -traxi, -re; 3 con., act.
- Drawyn fforth Owt off þe Ovyn**: *Effurno*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Drwayn fflowlys**, or *disbowalyn*: *Ex-caterizo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., *alexander nekkam*: *Evis-cero*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., 'vgucio versificatus' in *l*.
- Drawyn lotte**: *Sorcior*, -iris, -itus, -iri; 4 con., dep.
- Drawyn owt**: *extraho*, -is, -traxi; 3 con., act.
- Drawyn owt off þe scheth**, or þe *scaberde*: *Euagino*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Draw to**: *attraho*, -is, -traxi; 3 con., act.
- Drawyn or streynyn or yntysyn** to *godnesse* or *badnesse*: *alicio*, -cis, -exi, -re; 3 con., act.
- Drawyn water** or *oder lyke*: *Haurio*, -is, -hausi, *haustum*, -tu; 4 con., act.

Drawyn vppe by þe rote: *Eradico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con. neut.: *Euello*, -is, -vulsi, -re; 3 con., neut.

Dredyn: *timeo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., neut.: *fformido*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *Metuo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3, caret *supinis*: *Vereor*, -iris, -tus sum, -eri, -itum; 3 con., dep.: *pauco*, -es, -vi, -ere, caret *supinis*; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Drecchyng in sclepe: *Somnio*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Dressyn: *Dirigo*, -is, -rexi, -re; 3 con., act.: *ricinor*, -ris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep., kylwarbi.

Dryyn: *Sicco*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., Act.

Drynkyn: *Bibo*, -is, bibi, -re; 3 con., neut.: *poto*, -tas, -taui, -re, -andi, -do; prime con., neut.

Drynkyn a-zen: *ribibo*, -is, etc.: *Repoto*, -as, idem.

Drynkyn alowte: *Ebibō*, -is, -bibī: *Epoto*, -as, similiter *declinatur*.

Drynkyllyn: *Margo*, -gis, mersi, -sum: *Submergo*, -is, similiter *declinatur*; omnia 3 con., act.

Dryppyn, or droppyn: *Stillo*, -as, -aui, -re: *Gutto*, -as, similiter *declinatur*; omnia prime con., neut.

Dryvyn beestys: *Mino*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., 'campus florum.'

Dryvyn, supra in *constraynyn*.

Drotyn in spech: *Traulo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Drublyn, or troblyn: *Turbo*, -as, -aui, -re; in *ista* *significatione* prime con., neut.

Dublyn, supra in *dobelyn*: et *duplo*, -as; 'catholicon': *Gemino*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Dwellyn: *maneo*, -es, mansi, -ere; [2] con., neut.: *Habito*, -tas, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.: *Commoror*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.: *premaneo*, -es, -si, -re; 2 con., neut.

Dwellyn, or lettyn long: *Moror*, -aris, -atus, -ari: *pigritor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; omnia prime con., dep.

Dwynyn a-wey: *Euaneo*, -es, -vi, -re, caret *supinis*; 2 con., neut.: *Euanesco*, -scis, -re, caret *supinis*; 3 con., neut.

Dullyn, or makyn dulle in wytt: *Hebito*, -tas, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Dullyn, or makyn dulle in egge toole: *Obtundo*, -dis, -tudi, -tutum non-tunsum; 3 con., neut.

Dullyn, or lesyn þe egge: *Ebitesco*, -scis, -re; caret *preteritis et supinis*; 3 con., neut., 'campus florum.'

Dunchyn, or bunchyn: *Tundo*, -dis, -tutidi, -re; 3 con., act.

Dunnyn yn sownde: *Bundo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., 'campus florum,' neut.

Duryn, or enduryn, or lastyn: *Duro*, -as, -aui, -re: *perduro*, -as, similiter *declinatur*; omnia prime con., neut.

Duryn, supra, idem quod *daryn*.

Dustyn: *pulverizo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Ebbe off þe sea: *refluxus*, -us; 4 Masc.: *Salaria*, -ie; ffem., prime, kylwarbi: *ledona*, -e; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Ecco, sownd: *Ecco*, neut., indecl.

Edgrow, gresse: *Bigermen*, -is; omnia neut., 3.

Eddyr, or neddyr: *Serpens*, -tis; Masc., 3.

Efte, or also: *Eciam*, idem.

Egge: *acies*, -ei; ffem., 5.

Eggyd tole on both sydis: *Anceps*, -tis; omnis gen., 3 decl.

Eggyde, as teth ffor sowl frute: *Acidus*, -da, -vm; 'campus' florum et 'catholicon': *Stupefactus*, -ta, -tum; 'catholicon' in *acidus*.

Eggyd, or steryd, or yntysyd to done

a dede: *Instigatus*, -ta, -tum: *Incitatus*, -ta, -tum.
Egyl, byrde: *Aquila*, -le; *ffem.*, prime.
Eger, or egre: *Hic acer*, *hec acris*, *hoc acre*, *genit. acris*.
Egment, or styrmment: *Incitamentum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Instygacio*, -is; *ffem.*, 3.
Egrimony, herbe: *Agrimonia*, -e; *ffem.*, prime, 'campus florum.'
Ey: *Ouum*, -i; neut., 2.
Eye: *Oculus*, -li: *talmus*, -mi; *omnia Masc.*, 2.
Eylede: *Supercilium*, -lij; neut., 2: *cilium*, -ij; neut., 2: *palpebra*, -bre; *ffem.*, prime.
Eyldyng, or fflowaly: *ffocale*, -lis; neut., 3.
Embre, hoot askys: *pruna*, -ne; *ffem.*, prime.
Eyth: *Octo*; indecl., *omnis gen.*, in plurali numero tantum.
Eyhteyn: *In plurali Octodecym*; *omnis gen.*, indecl.: *vel decem et octo*, secundum correcciones fratrum predicatorum.
Eyte hundyrd: *In plurali octinginta*; *omnis gen.*, indecl.
Eyte: *in plurali octoginta*; *omnis gen.*, indecl.
Eyte tymys: *Occies*; *aduerb.*
Eythyndele, mesure: *Satum*, -i; neut., 2.
Eyre; element: *Aer*, -ris, *accus. -rem vel -ra*; *Masc.*, 3: *Ether*, -ris, *accus. etherem vel -ra*; *fem.*, 3, 'catholicon.'
Eyre, herytage: *Heres*, -dis; *commune gen. duorum*, 3.
Eydyr, or bothe: *Vterque*, -traque, -trumque, *gen. vtriusque*.
Eel, fyshe: *Anguilla*, -e; *fem.*, prime.
Elbow: *cubitus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2, *kylwarbi*.
Eld, or hold, for-wore: *Vetustus*, -a, -um: *Detritus*, -a, -um: *Inueteratus*, -a, -um.
Elfadyr: *Socer*, -ceri, -ro; *Masc.*, 2.

Eld, or eldyr, or hyllarn tre: *Sambucus*; *fem.*, 2.
Eld man or woman: *Senilis*, -lis; *commune 2 orum*, 3: *Annosus*, -a, -um: *Veteranus*, -a, -um: *Longenus*, -a, -um: *Vetus*, -ris; *omnis gen.*, 3.
Eldmodyr: *Socrus*, -vs; *fem.*, 4.
Eldwoman: *Anus*, -vs; *fem.*, 4: *Vetula*, -e; *fem.*, prime.
Elebre, herbe: *Eleborus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2.
Elefaunt, beest: *Elefas*, -tis; *Masc.*, 3: *Elefantus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon.'
Element: *Elementum*; neut., 2.
Eleuyn: *In plurali vndecym*; *omnis gen.*, indecl.
Elf, spyryt: *lamia*, -e; *fem.*, prime, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in lanio* et 'vgucio versificatus' in t.
Elgyr, fysharis instrument: *Anguillare*, -is; neut., 3 decl.: *ffuscina*, -e; *fem.*, prime: *fflagidica*, -e; *fem.*, prime, 'campus florum,' *kylwarbi*.
Elyys, propyr name: *helyas*, -i; *Masc.*, prime.
Elme, tre: *vlmus*, -i; *fem.*, 2.
Elmesse, in almosse.
Elne: *vlua*, -e; *fem.*, prime.
Eloquent, or wel spok man or woman: *Eloquens*, -tis; *omnis gen.*, 3: *Dicosus*, -a, -um; *vgucio in dico*.
Elsyn: *Sibula*, -e; *fem.*, prime.
Eme, fadiris brodyr: *patruus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon.'
Eme, modiris brodyr: *Avunculus*, -i, -o; *Masc.*, 2 decl.
Embry day: *Angarium*, -ij; neut., 2: *vel dies 4 or temporum*.
Emme, propyr name: *Emma*, -e; *fem.*, prime.
Emerantis, or emerandis: *Emerois*, -dis; *fem.*, terciē, 'catholicon.'
Emperowre: *Imperator*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3 decl.
Emty: *Vacuuus*, -a, -um.

- Emtyng**, or voydyng: *Euacuacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Encheson**, or cause: *Causa*, -e; fem., prime.
- Encres**, or Increes: *Incrementum*, -i; *Augmentum*, -i; omnia neut., 2: *Excrescencia*, -e; fem., prime: *Augmentacio*, -onis; omnia fem. gen.
- End**: *finis*, -is, -i; *dubij* gen., 3.
- End**, dukbryd: *Anas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Endyd**: *ffinitus*, -a, -um: *Terminatus*, -a, -um.
- Endyng**: *Terminacio*, *ffinicio*, -is; fem., 3 decl.
- Endytyd**, or endytyng of trespase: *Indictacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Endyve**, herbe: *Endiuiia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Endles**: *Infinitus*, -a, -um: *Interminabilis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.
- Endemete** for doklyngis: *lenticula*, -e; fem., prime, kylwarbi.
- Engyn**, or Ingyne: *Machina*, -e; fem., prime.
- Englyshe speche**: *Anglicum*, -i; neut., 2.
- Englyshe man**, or woman: *Anglicus*, -a, -vm.
- Englond**: *Anglia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Enme**: *Inimicus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *Inimica*, -e; fem., prime: *hostis*, -tis; *commune* *zorum* gen., 3: *Emulus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Emula*, -e; fem., prime decl.
- Enmyte**: *Inimicicia*, -e; fem., prime: *hostilitas*, -tis: *Emulacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.
- Enoyntyd**: *Innuctus*, -a, -um.
- Enoyntyng**: *Inunctio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Entyryd**, or Intyryd, as dede men: *ffuneratus*, -a, -um.
- Entyrement**, or tyrement: *ffunerale*, -is; neut., 3 decl.
- Entyrmetyng**: *Intromissio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Entyremetowr**: *Intromissor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Intromissatrix*, -cis; fem., 3 decl.
- Entre**: *Introitus*, -vs: *Aditus*, -vs: *Ingressus*, -vs, -vi; omnia Masc., 4 decl.
- Entryd**, or browt-yn: *Inductus*, -a, -um: *Introductus*, -a, -um.
- Envy**, or invy: *Inuidia*, -e: *Inuidencia*; omnia fem., prime decl.
- Envyows**, or Inviows: *Inuidus*, -a, -um.
- Erany**: *Aranea*, -e; fem., prime.
- Erbe**: *herba*, -e; fem., prime.
- Erbe Ione**, or seynt Ionis worde: *Perforata*, -e; fem., prime: *ffuga demonum*, gen. *ffuge demonum*: *Ipericon*, fem., 3, indecl.
- Erbare**: *herbarium*, -ij: *Viridarium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2^e decl.: *Viridale*, -is; neut.
- Ershebyshop**: *Archiepiscopus*, -i Masc., 2: *Archipresul*, -tis.
- Archdekyn**: *Archidiaconus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.
- Archiprest**: *Archipresbiter*, -i, -o; Masc., 2 decl.
- Erpe**, or erth: *Terra*, -e; fem., prime: *Humus*, -i, -o; fem., secunde: *Tellus*, -ris; fem., 3.
- Erpin**, of pe erth: *Terrenus*, -a, -um.
- Erpe qwaue**, or erthdyn: *Terremotus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Sisimus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Erdyn**, or massage: *Negocium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Ere of a best**: *Auris*, -is; fem., 3: *Auricula*, -e; fem., prime decl.
- Ere of corn**: *Spica*, -e; fem., prime.
- Ere off a vessel**: *ansa*, -e; ffem., prime.
- Erysy**: *Herisis*, -sis; ffem., 3.
- Erytyke**: *hereticus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *heretica*, -ce; ffem., prime decl.
- Eryer off lond**: *arator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Glebo*, -is; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': *Georgicus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Eryday**, or euey day: *Cotidie*; aduerb.
- Erynge off lond**: *Aracio*, -is; ffem., 3.

Erytage: *hereditas*, -tis; *ffem.*, 3.
Erle, lorde: *Comes*, -itis; *Masc.*, 3.
Erledame: *Comitatus*, -tus; *Masc.*, 4.
Erly, or be-tymys In þe mornynge: *Mane*; indecl.
Erlonde: *hibernia*, -e; *ffem.*, prime.
Ermyn ffor forowrys: *Erminius*, -ij; neut., 2.
Ermyte: *Heremita*, -te; commune 2orum gen., prime.
Ermyste, supra in arneste: *ansale*: et *arra*, -re; *ffem.*, prime: *arrabo*, -is; *ffem.*, 3: *Strena*, e; *ffem.*, prime.
Erneste, Ceryowste: *Ceriositas*, -tis; *ffem.*, 3.
Ernestly: *Ceriose*, *Adverb.*
Ertare: *Irritator*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3: *Irritatrix*, -cis; *ffem.*, 3.
Ervygyl: *Aurealis*, -lis; *ffem.*, 3, *vgucio*.
Erthly: *Terrenus*, -a, -vm: *Terrestris*, -tre; *omnis* gen., 3.
Ese, fyschys mete ffor a hooke: *Esca*, -ce; *ffem.*, prime: *Escarium*, -ij; neut., 2, *kylwarbi*.
Esch ky, ffrute: *Claua*, -e; *ffem.*, prime, 'campus florum' in *fractinus*.
Ese, or cowntforte: *Lauamen*, -is; neut., 3.
Ese, or reste: *Quies*, -tis; *ffem.*, 3: *Quietus*, -ta, -tum.
Esy, or softe, as wedder: *Tranquillus*, -la, -um.
Esy, or softe, In sterynge: *lentus*, -ta, -um.
Esyle: *acetum*, -ti; neut., 2.
Esyly: *Quiete*: *Tranquille*, *adverb.*
Esyly, or sokyngly: *Sensim*, *paulatim*, *adverb.*
Espe, tre: *Tremulus*, -li; *ffem.*, 2.
Este: *Oriens*, -tis; *Masc.*, 3.
Esterne: *pascha*, -e; neut., prime: vel *pascha*, -tis; neut., 3.
Estwarde: *Orientalis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.
Estwynd: *Eurus*, -ri; *Masc.*, 2.

Etyng: *Manducacio*, -is; *Commestio*, -is; *omnia ffem.*, 3.
Etynghows: *pransarorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Even, a-lyke: *Equus*, -a, -um: *equalis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.
Evyn-hode: *Equalitas*, -tis: *Equitas*, -tis; *omnia ffem.*, 3.
Evynholde: *Coeus*, -a, -vm: *Cotaneus*, -a, -um.
Evenyng, the last parte off þe day: *vesper*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3: *Vespera*, -e; *ffem.*, prime, 'catholicon': *sero*; neut., gen., indecl., *vgucio* in *sereno*.
Evese, or evysyng off a hows: *Stillicidium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Domicilium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Every day: *Cotidie*, *adverb.*
Euesterre: *Esperus*, -ri; *Masc.*, 2: *Vesper*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3, 'catholicon'.
Evydens: *Evidencia*, -cie; *ffem.*, prime.
Evyle: *Malus*, -la, -um.
Evyle, or seknesse: *Infirmetas*, -tis; *ffem.*, 3.
Evyle happe, or evyl cheffe: *Infortunium*, -ij: *Diffortunium*, -ij; *omnia neut.*, 2.
Evyr lestyng: *Sempiternus*, -a, -vm: *perpetuus*, -a, -um: *perhennis*, -ne; *omnis* gen., 3.
Evyrlastyngnesse: *perpetuitas*, -tis: *perhennitas*, -tis: *Eternitas*, -tis; *omnia ffem.*, 3.
Euermore: *eternaliter*, *perpetue*, *perrenniter*; *adverb.*
Exx, Instrument: *Securis*, -is, acc. -rim; *ffem.*, 3.
Exawmple: *Exemplum*, -pli; neut., 2.
Exempler: *Exemplar*, -ris; neut., 3.
Executowr: *Executor*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3: *Executrix*, -cis; *fem.*, 3.
Excesse, or owtrage: *Excessus*, -sus; *Masc.*, 4.
Excesse off etyng: *peredia*, -die; *ffem.*, prime; *vgucio* in *edo*.

Excesse off drynk: *Bibera*, -re; ffem., prime, *vgucio in hera*.

Excludyd, or put owt: *Exclusus*, -sa, -vm.

Excludyng, or puttyng Owt: *Exclusio*, -is; ffem., 3.

Excusable: *Excusabilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.

Excusacione: *Excusacio*, -is; ffem., 3.

Excusyd: *Excusatus*, -ta, -tum:

Exempt: *Exemptus*, -ta, -vm.

Exilyd: *Exteris*, -re; omnis gen., 3.

Experiment: *experimentum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Expertfful, be dede knowynge: *Expertus*, -ta, -um.

Exposycion, or expowndyng: *Exposicio*, -is; ffem., 3.

Extorecion: *Extorcio*, -is; ffem., 3: *angaria*, -e; ffem., prime decl.

Extorcynner: *Extortor*, -ris: *Exactor*, -ris: *predator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3: *Angaria*, -e; ffem., prime.

Exultre, supra in *exiltre*, axis, -is; Masc., 3.

Ebbyn, as þ^e see: *Reflu*, -is, *fluxi*, -re, -xum, 3 con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum: *Salario*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum, 'catholicon' in *salaria*.

Eggyn, as teeth ffor sowre mete: *Obstupeo*, -es, -vi, -re, caret *supinis*; 2 con., neut.

Eggyng, or entysyng to done welle or evyl: *Incito*, -as, -aui, -re: *provoco*, -as, -aui, -re, similiter *declinatur*; omnia prime con., act.

Eldyn, or agyn, supra in *A*: *veterasco*, -scis, -re, caret *preteritis* et *supinis*.

Encresyn: *Accresco*, -cis, -eui, -etum; 3 con., neut.: *Augmento*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Endyn, or make an hend: *ffinio*, -is, -iui, -ire, -itum; 4 con., neut.:

Consummo, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.: *Desino*, -is, -vi, -ij, -ere; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Endytyn, or Indytyn scripture, or feyr spech: *Dicto*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Endytyn of trespase: *Indicto*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Enchawncy[n], or Inchawncyn: *Extollo*, -is, -tuli, -re, caret *supinis*; 3 con., act.

Enioyn, or makyn Ioy: *Exulto*, -as, -aui, -are: *Gaudeo*, -es, -visus sum, -ere; 2 con., neut., *pass*.

Enyntyshyn, or wastyn: *Attenuo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.: *Exinanio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.

Enyn, or bryng for kyndlynggis: *ffeto*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Enoyntyn, supra in *anoyntyn*.

Enoyntyn, or cresyn, or leyn to a thyng soft matere: *linio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.

Entyrfyryn: *Intermisceo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con., act.

Entyryn dede men: *ffunero*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Entyrmientyn: *Intromitto*, -is, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., act.

Entryn into a place: *Introeo*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut.

Eryn lond: *Aro*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Ernyn, as hors: *Cursito*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Ertyn: *Irrito*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Esyn, as chargis or grevowsnesse: *Alleuo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Esyn: *Stercoriso*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.: *Merdo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.: *Egero*, -is, -gessi, -re; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Esyn in hert of hevynesse: *Quieto*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.: *Delinio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.

Etyn: *Manduco*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.: *Comedo*, -is, -edi, -re,

-estum; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Mando*, -is, -di, -re; 3 con., act.: *vescor*, -ris, -sci; caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., dep.: *Prandeo*, -es, -di vel *pransus sum*, -dere; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Edo*, -is, -edi, -re; 3 con., neut., esum in supinis.

Euenyn, or **evyn**: *Equequo*, -as, -aui, -are: *Aequo*, -as: *Coequo*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut.

Examy[n]yn, or opposyn, or a-sayn: *Examino*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Excusyn: *Excuso*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Exilyn, or banshyn: *Bannio*, -is, -iui; 4 con., act.

Examplyn: *Exemplifico*, -as, -aui, -are: *Exemplo*, -as; omnia prime con., act., secundum 'catholicon.'

Expressyn, or spekyn owt opyzly: *Exprimo*, -is, -si, -re; 3 con., act.

Fable: *ffabula*, -e; prime, fem.

fface: *ffacies*, -ei; 5, fem.

ffacet, book: *ffacetus*, -i; Masc., 2.

ffaculte: *ffacultas*, -tis; fem., 3.

ffacund, or fernyshe, of speche: *ffacundia*, -e: *Eloquencia*, -e; fem., prime.

ffader: *pater*, -tris; Masc., 3.

ffader in lawe: *Socer*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.

ffader and moder in j word: *Parens*, -tis; commune 2orum gen., 3.

ffaderis kyn, or moderis kyn: *Paren-tela*, -e; fem., prime.

ffaderlesse chyld: *Orphanus*, -i; Masc., 2.

ffader qveller: *Patricida*, -e; commune 2orum gen., prime.

ffadyn: *vlna*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in brachium: *lacerta*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

ffademyng: *Vlnacio*, -is; fem., 3.

ffaygyng, or flatering: *Adulacio*, -is; fem., 3.

ffagot: *ffassis*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon': *Strues*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

ffeyner, or flaterer: *Adulator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Adulatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

ffayn, or fayyn: *libens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.

ffayr in bewte: *pulcher*, -a, -um: *Venustus*, -a, -um: *Decorus*, -a, -um: *Bellus*, -la, bellum.

ffayr chyld: *Ephebus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Epheba*, -e; fem., prime.

ffayr, mery, weder or tym: *Amenus*, -a, -um.

ffayr speker¹: *Orator*, -oris: *Rethor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3 decl.

ffayr speche: *lepos*, -ris, non *lepus*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': *Rethorica*, -e; fem., prime, et est differentia inter *lepus*, -ris, *Media correpta* anglice an hare, et *lepos*, -ris, *Media producta*, *Rure fugo lepores*, in verbis quero lepores.

ffayr, or similawnt: *Decor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Venustas*, -tis: *Pulcritudo*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *Species*, -ei; fem., 5 decl.

ffayrnesse, of weder or A tyme: *Amenitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

ffaytowre: *ffictor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Simulator*, -ris, similiter declinatur: *ffictrix*, -cis: *simulatrix*, -cis; omnia fem., 3.

ffaytowris gresse, or tytymal: *Ditumallus*, -i; Masc., 2.

ffayteryng: *fficcio*, -is: *Simulacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *fficticium*, -ij; neut., 2.

ffalle: *Casus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *lapsus*, -vs; similiter: *Ruina*, -e; fem., prime.

ffallere, or he pat oftyntymis fallythe: *Cadax*, -cis; omnis gen., 3, 'catho-

¹ altered from 'ffayr spekyn.'

licon': *Caducus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon': *Cadabundus*, -a, -um, *vgucio in cado*.
ffaytowre, he pat faynyth seknesse for trewentyse: *vagius*, -ij; Masc., 2, *vgucio*.
ffaldyng, cloth: *ffalinga*, -ge; fem., prime: *Amphibalus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Birrus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum'.
ffalle, or mows trappe: *Muscipula*, -le; *Decipula*, -e; omnia fem., prime.
ffallyng dowyn: *idem quod fallyng evyl*, or lond evyl: *Epilencia*, -e; fem., prime: *vel morbus caducus*.
ffallyng: *Defectus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
ffals: *ffalsus*, -a, -um.
ffals, or crafty: *Perfidus*, -a, -um.
ffals and deceyvable and evylmenyng: *Versutus*, -a, -um: *versipellis*, -le; omnis gen., 3, *vgucio in verto*.
ffalshed: *ffalsitas*, -tis; fem., prime.
ffalshed in a boke in evyl wrytyng: *Menda*, -e; fem. gen., prime, 'catholicon' et *vgucio*.
ffals moder, or wrech: *Garicia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon'.
ffals wryter: *Plastographus*, -i; Masc., 2.
ffals wrytyng: *Plastographia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon'.
ffallow, lond eryd: *Nouale*, -lis; neut., gen., 3 decl.
ffame, or lose of name: *ffama*, -e; fem., prime.
ffan, or mows with corn: *Vannus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Capisterium*, -ij; neut., 2.
ffane of stypil or odyr lyk: *Ventilogium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Cherucus*, -i; Masc., 2.
ffantasyn, or fantum: *ffantasia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *vel fantasma*, -tis; neut., 3.
ffanun, or fanon: *ffanula*, -e; fem., prime: *Manipulus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon'.

ffardel, or trus: *ffardellus*, -i; Masc., 2.
ffare, or boost: *Iactancia*, -e; fem., prime.
ffare, or ledy[n]g of lyfe: *Valitudo*, -is; fem., 3 decl.
ffare of shypmen be þe see: *Navigium*, -ij; neut., 2.
ffare makere or bostere: *Iactator*, -ris; *Philocompus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum'.
ffarsyd, as metys: *ffarcitus*, -a, -um.
ffarsure: *farsura*, -e; fem., prime: *ffarcimen*, -iminis; 3 decl.; neut. gen.
ffart: *trulla*, -e; fem., prime: *Bumbus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon'.
ffartare: *Pedo*, -is; commune 2orum, 3.
ffartyng: *Peditura*, -e; fem., prime: *Bombizacio*, -is; fem., 3.
ffasyl of a clothe: *ffractillus*, -i; Masc., 2.
ffassion, or knolechyng: *ffassio*, -is; fem., 3.
ffasion, or faccyon, forme of makyng: *fforma*, -e: *fformefactura*, -e; omnia fem., prime: *fformefaccio*, -is; fem., 3.
ffast bownd, or festyd: *ligatus*, -a, -um: *Vinctus*, -a, -um.
ffest, or fastyd be clyvyng to or naylyng: *ffixus*, -a, -um: *Confixus*, -a, -um.
ffast, or abstinence: *Ieiunium*; neut., 2.
ffaster: *Ieiunator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Ieiunatrix*; fem., 3.
ffastgong: *Carnipreuium*, -ij; neut., 2.
ffastyng, adiective: *Ieiunus*, -a, -vm: *Impransus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum'.
ffasty[n], substantive, *idem quod fast*.
ffatte, vessel: *Cupa*, -pe; ffem., prime, 'campus florum': *vel cupus*, -pi; Masc., 2, 'campus florum'.

ffatte, or **ffette**: *pinguis*, -e; *omnis* gen., 3.

ffatte fowle or **beeste mestyd to slee**: *Altile*, -lis; neut., 3, *vgucio in ala*.

ffattnesse: *pinguedo*, -is; ffem., 3: *Crassitudo*, -is; ffem., 3: *Adeps*, -pis; Masc., 3.

ffaucet: *Clipsidra*, -re; ffem., prime decl.

ffawchette, **knyfe** or **swerde**: *Marchare*, -re; ffem., prime, 'catholicon': *semispata*, -te; ffem., prime, 'vgucio versificatus.'

ffawknere: *falconarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

ffawkyn, **hawk**: *ffalco*, -is; Masc., 3.

ffawne, *supra idem quod fayn*.

ffawnyng off **houndys**: *plausus*, -sus; *Applausus*, -sus; Masc., 4.

ffavore: *ffavor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

ffavte, or **defawte**: *Defectus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

ffavtyn, or **Defawtyn**: *Defectivus*, -a, -um.

ffavtore, or **mayntenowr**: *ffautor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

ffebyle, or **seke**: *Debilis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3: *Imbecillis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3: *Imbecillus*, -la, -um; *hec duo*, *brito*.

ffebyl, or **lytyl worth**: *Exilis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.

ffebylnesse, or **wykydnesse**: *Debilitas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

ffebylnesse, or **lytyl off valour**: *Exilitas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

ffed with mete: *pastus*, -ta, -um; *pransus*, -a, -um.

ffedyng, or **ffode**: *pastum*, -ti; *Alimentum*, -ti; *omnia*¹: *Alimonia*, -e; ffem., prime: *victus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

ffeder: *penna*, -e; *pluma*, -e; *omnia* ffem., prime.

ffederfv, **herbe**: *ffebriefuga*, -ge; fem., prime.

ffederys, or **ffeporys off preson**: *Compes*, -dis; ffem., 3.

ffestyd: *feofatus*, -ta, -um: *ffeofamentum*, -ti; neut., 2.

ffefowr: *feofatus*, -ti; Masc., 2.

ffech, **corne** or **tare**: *Vicia*, -e; ffem., prime; *vgucio in vincto*: *Grobus*, -bi; Masc., 2.

ffeschyng: *Alatura*, -re; fem., prime.

ffeynare: *fictor*, -ris: *simulator*, -ris; *omnia* Masc., 3.

ffeynyng: *ficcio*, -is: *simulacio*, -is; *omnia* ffem., 3.

ffeynyd thyngis: *fficticium*, -ij; neut., 2.

ffenyd sleyth, or **ffalshede**: *Commentum*, -ti; neut., 2.

ffeynte: *segnis*, -e; *omnis* gen., 3.

ffeynthert: *Vecors*, -dis; *omnis* gen., 3.

ffeyntesy, or **cowardsy off hert**: *Vecordia*, -e; ffem., prime.

ffeyntnesse, or **fantysy**: *Segnicies*, -ei; fem., 5.

ffeyntely: *Singniter*, *aduerb*.

ffeyyr, or **feyr**: *In plurale numero Nundine*, -arum; ffem., prime.

ffytyng, or **feytyng**: *pugna*, -e; ffem., prime: *Certamen*, -is; neut., 3.

ffeytar: *pugnator*, -ris: *Certor*, -ris: *Certator*, -ris; *omnia* Masc., 3.

ffeytar, or **baratowr**: *pugnax*, -cis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

ffeyth: *fides*, -ei; ffem., 5.

ffeyth brekar, or **comnawnte**: *ffidefragus*, -gi; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *ffidefraga*, -ge; ffem., prime.

ffeythfole, or **trusty**: *ffidelis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.

ffeythfulnesse: *fidelitas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

ffel, or **feers**: *seuerus*, -a, -um: *fferus*, -a, -um: *ffellitus*, -ta, -um: *fferox*, -cis; *omnis* gen., 3.

ffella, or **fellow**: *socius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Collega*, -ge; *commune* *zorum* gen., prime, 'catholicon.'

ffelaw in walkyng by þe wey : *Comes*, -tis ; commune *2orum* gen., 3.
ffelow in scole : *Consors*, -tis ; *2orum* gen., 3 : *Socius in periculo* : *Colliga*, -ge, in officio : *Comes in premio* : *Sodalis in mensa vel sede* ; hec *vgucio in sagio*.
ffelows, or knytt to-geder in wykkydnes : *Complices*, -cium ; 'campus florum' : *Complex*, -cis ; commune *2orum*, *vgucio 3 in plico*.
ffelawly : *Socialiter*, *sodaliter*, aduerb.
ffellascype : *socialitas*, -tis : *Societas*, -tis ; omnia *ffem.*, 3 : *Con tubernium*, -ij ; neut., 2.
ffeld : *ager*, -gri ; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' : *Rus*, *ruris* ; neut., 3 : *aruum*, -i ; neut., 2, 'catholicon'.
ffelde fare, byrde : *Rusciscus*, -ci ; Masc., 2.
ffelable : *Sensibilis*, -le ; *omnis* gen., 3.
ffelene, soore : *Anthrax*, -cis ; *ffem.*, 3 : *Carbunculus*, -li ; Masc., 2, 'campus florum'.
ffelow, theeff : *Scelestus*, -ta, -um.
ffelowny : *scelus*, -ris ; neut., 3.
ffelt, or qwytt : *filtrum*, -ri ; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et *catholicon* : *ffultrum*, -tri ; neut., 2, *kylwarbi*.
ffeltrike, herbe : *ffistra*, -tre ; *ffem.*, prime.
ffelterre : *ffellisterre* ; neut., 3 : *Centurea*, -ee ; *ffem.*, prime.
ffelwe off a whele : *Cantus*, -ti ; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' : *Timpanum*, -ni ; neut., 2, 'catholicon' : *Circumferencia*, -e ; fem., prime, 'catholicon'.
ffemel, no male : *ffemella*, -le ; fem., prime.
ffemel ; *ffeminius*, -a, -um.
ffemynygn, or woman lyke : *Mulieris*, -bre ; *omnis* gen., 3.
ffen : *labina*, -e ; *ffem.*, prime : *palus*, -dis ; *ffem.*, 3, 'catholicon' et 'vgucio versificatus'.
ffence, or Defence off closyng : *Defencio*, -is ; *municio*, -is ; *ffem.*,

omnia 3 : *Defensaculum*, -li ; neut., 2, *vgucio in senso*.
ffence, or defence firo enmys : *proteccio*, -is : *Defencio*, -is ; omnia *ffem.*, 3.
ffensyd, or defensyd : *defensus*, -a, -um : *Munitus*, -ta, -um : *Defensatus*, -ta, -um ; *vgucio in fendo*.
ffeend : *diabolus*, -li ; Masc., 2 : *demon*, -is ; Masc., 3.
ffendowr, or defendowr : *Defensor*, -ris : *protector*, -ris ; omnia Masc., 3.
ffenestralle : *ffenestralla*, -le ; *ffem.*, prime : *ffenestrале*, -is ; neut., 3.
ffenkele, seede : *Maratrum*, -tri ; neut., 2.
ffente off a cloth : *fibulatorium*, -ij ; neut., 2, 'campus florum' : *fimbria*, -e ; *ffem.*, prime.
ffeer, or ferdnesse : *Timor*, -ris : *Terror*, -ris ; omnia Masc., 3, et cet. in drede, dredful, etc.
ffer, or fer a-wey A-longe : *procul*, *Eminus*, *longe* ; aduerb.
ffees, idem quod fel.
ffeesyd : *ferositas*, -tis : *seueritas*, -tis ; omnia fem., 3.
ffery ouer a water : *permeus*, -ei ; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in veho*.
fferyage : *fferiagium*, -ij : *Naulum*, -li ; omnia neut., 2 : *poteminum*, -ni ; neut., 2.
fferyal : *fferialis*, -le ; *omnis* gen., 3.
fferyare : *permeus*, -ei ; Masc., 2, 'catholicon'.
fferyboot : *portemina*, -e ; *ffem.*, prime.
ffery place, idem quod fery.
fferme, or rent : *ffirma*, -e ; *ffem.*, prime.
fferme, or stabyl : *firmus*, -a, -um : *Ratus*, -ta, -um ; unde dicitur in littera *raturum* et *gratum*, *fferme* and *stabyl*, 'catholicon'.
ffermyr : *ffirmaria*, -ie ; *ffem.*, prime : *ffirmatorium*, -ij ; neut., 2.

ffermere: *firmarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
fferrowre, smyth: *ferrarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *fferator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'commentarius.'
fferetyre: *fferetrum*, -i; neut., 2.
ffervent: *fferuens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3: *ffervidus*, -a, -um.
ffervently: *fferenter*; adverb.
ffervowre: *ffervor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
fferryng, or *fferryng*: *Quadrans*, -tis; Masc., 3.
ffesawynt, byrd: *ffesianus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Dux*, -cis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'
ffest, or *teyng*: *ligamen*, -is; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'
ffest, or *teyng*, of a shyp or a bote: *Scalamus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Pronexium*, -ij, cum non cum v; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
ffest of mete or drink: *ffestum*, -i: *Convivium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.
ffest, or *fedying* of mete or drink in holy chyrche: *Agapes*, -pis; *Nota de agape in iure*, di. xlij, 'si quis,' et *Raymundus*, li. 3, ti. x.
ffestyd and *fest* with goode met and drynk: *Convivatus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon' in common.
ffestyd, or *tyyd fast* to a thyng: *ffixus*, -a, -um: *Confixus*, -a, -um: *ffixura*, -e; fem., prime, anglice, *festyng* to a pyng: *Confixio*, -is; fem., 3.
ffestyng with mete and drynk: *Convivatus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *Convivatorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
ffestrid, as *wondis*: *Cicatricus*, -a, -um.
ffestrid wond: *Cicatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.
ffestring, as *wondis*: *Cicatricacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Cicatricatus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
ffett and *fatt*, as *fleshe* and *odyr lyke*: *Pinguis*, -e; omnis gen.,

3: *Crassus*, -a, -um: *Obesus*, -esa, -esum.
ffeteryd: *Compeditus*, -a, -um.
ffetyce and *praty*: *Parunculus*, -a, -um: *Elegantulus*, -a, -um.
ffettyng, supra in *fechyng*.
ffetyr, supra in *fethyr*, et *predica*, -e; fem., prime; *Pedux*, -cis; fem., 3.
ffetyrlök: *Sera Compeditalis*, -re, -lis; fem., prime et 3.
ffatenese, supra in *fatnesse*, et *Popa*, -e: *Sagina*, -e; omnia fem., prime.
ffew: *Paucus*, -a, -um: *Pauculus*, -a, -um.
ffewnesse: *Paucitas*, -tis: *Paucedo*, -is; omnia fem. gen., 3.
ffewte: *Vestigium*, -ij; neut., 2.
ffy: *Wath*, *Racha*; *Interiecc*.
ffyal, or *fyol*: *ffiola*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
ffydyl, or *fyal*: *Viella*, -e; *ffidicina*, -e: *Vitula*, -e; omnia fem., prime, 'catholicon' in *vitulus* et dicitur *vidula*, -e; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*.
ffydeler: *ffidicen*, -is; commune *2orum* gen., 3, 'catholicon': *Vitulor*, -oris; *vgucio* 3 in *vineo*.
ffyfteyn: In plurali *quingaginta*; omnis gen. indecl.
ffyg, or *fygtre*: *fficus*, -vs; fem., 4.
ffigure, or *lyknesse*: *ffigura*, -e; fem., prime.
ffykyng a-bowt [in] *ydelnesse*: *Discursus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *Vagatus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
ffylbert, note: *ffillum*, -i; neut., 2.
ffyle: *Lima*, -e; fem., prime.
ffylle, or *fylyng* of mete or drink: *Societas*, -tis: *Saturacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
Phylosophyr: *philosophus*; Masc., 2.
Philett: *Vitta*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio in vincio*: *Phylatorium*; neut., 2.
Phillyng: *Implecio*, -is; fem., 3: *Replecio*, -is, similiter declinatur; fem., 3.
ffylme of a note or *odyr lyke*: *ffelli-*

culus, -i; Masc., 2: *Tollicula*, -e; fem., prime.
ffyllour of barburis crafte: *Acutelula*, -e; fem. gen., prime decl., kylwarbi.
ffylth: *Sordes*, -is; fem., 3: *Spurcicia*, -e; fem., prime; *limo*, -is, 'catholicon': *Turpitudō*, -is; *labes*, -is; *Putredo*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *Pus*, *pus*, neut. gen., indecl.
ffylþ of mannys nose, snotte: *Polipus*, -i; Masc., 2.
ffylþ of mannys fete: *Petor*; Masc., 3.
ffymtere, herbe: *ffimus terre*, gen. -i terre; Masc., 2 decl.
ffynche, byrd: *furfurio*, -is; fem., 3.
ffyyndar of pyngis lost: *Inuento*[r], -ris; Masc., 3.
ffyyndyng of pyngis: *Inuencio*, -is; *Repercio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
ffyyndyng, or helpyng with bodyly gode at nede: *Exhibicio*, -is; *Subuencio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
ffyne, or rygthe goode: *Egregius*, -a, -um; *Excellens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
ffyne wyne: *falernum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
ffyne, or bondage: *ffinum*, -i; neut., 2.
ffynne of a fyshe: *Pinna*, -e; fem., 3.
ffynger: *Dygitus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2.
ffyngerlyng of a glove: *Digitabulum*, -i, -o; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
ffyr, tre: *Abies*, -tis; fem., 3.
ffyyr: *Ignis*, -i; Masc., 3: *Rogus*, -i; Masc., 2: *ffocus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2: *Pir*, *pir*; neut., indecl.
ffyyr fork: *Ticionarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Pala*, -le; fem., prime: *Arpagio*, -is; fem., 3, *hec in historia ecclesiastica de vasis templi*.
ffyyre herthe: *ffocarium*, -ij; 'catholicon': *Ignarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
ffyre yryn, to smeth with fyre: *ffo-*

caris, -ris; Masc., 3: *ffocare*, -ris; neut., 3, 'catholicon': *Ignarium*, -ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi.
ffyrmament, or walkyn: *ffirmamentum*, -i; neut., 2.
ffyrst of alle: *Primus*, -a, -um.
ffyrst, or be-forn: *Primo*.
ffyrst be-geton: *Primogenitus*, -a, -um.
ffyrst be-getyng: *Progenitura*, -re; fem., prime.
ffyre, sherp brusche: *Saliunca*, -e; fem., prime.
ffyskar a-bowt ydyly: *Discursor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Discursatrix*, -cis; fem., 3: *Vagatrix*, -cis.
ffysh: *Piscis*, -is; Masc., 3.
ffyshar: *Piscator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *ffauissor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon,' et nota ibi bonam causam.
ffyscheris boote: *Phaselus*, -i; fem., 2: *Oria*; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
ffysh sellare: *Piscarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Piscaria*, -ie; ffem., prime, *vgucio in passo*.
ffyschel, or ffyschew, or ffestu: *ffestuca*, -ce; ffem., prime.
ffyschyng: *piscacio*, -is; ffem., 3: *piscatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
ffysch leepe: *Nassa*, -e; ffem., prime, 'campus florum.'
ffysch pond: *viuarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
ffysyschyn, or leche: *Medicus*, -ci; *ffificius*, -ci; omnia Masc., 2.
ffysnomy: *phismomia*, -e; ffem., prime.
ffyst off an hond: *pugnus*, -i; Masc., 2.
ffyyste, styнк: *lurida*, -de; ffem., prime.
ffyystyng: *luridacio*, -is; ffem., 3.
ffytte, or mete: *Equs*, -a, -um; *Congruus*, -a, -um; *vgucio in grus*.
ffyttyn, or lesyng: *Mendacium*, -ij; *Mendaciolum*, -li; omnia neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

ffve: *In plurali quinque*; *omnis* gen., indecl.

ffevyr: *ffebis, -bris*; *ffem.*, 3.

ffever: *Querquera, -re*; *ffem.*, prime, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in quero*.

ffyle, *supra in ffedeale*.

fflagge off *p^e erth*: *Terricidium, -ij*; neut., 2: *Cespes, -tis*; *fem.*, prime, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum.'

fflayn, or **fflawne**: *Excoriatus, -ta, -um*.

ffloke: *fflocus, -ci*; *Masc.*, 2, *vgucio*.

fflakette, **botel**: *flasco, -is*; *ffem.*, 3: *flasca, -ce*; *ffem.*, prime.

fflank, or **lesk**: *gylum, -ij*; neut., 2.

fflapp, or **stroke**: *Ictus, -tus*; *Masc.*, 4.

fflapp, or **buffet**: *alapa, -pe*; *ffem.*, prime.

fflapp, *Instryment to flappe with fflyys*: *fflabellum, -li*; *Muscarium, -ij*; 'campus florum,' *omnia neut.*, 2 decl.

ffasch, **water**: *Lacuna, -e*; *ffem.*, prime, 'campus florum,' 'catholicon.'

fflatt: *bassus, -a, -um, kylwarbi*: *planus, -a, -um*.

fflagge, **dry with p^e gresse**: *Globa, -e*; *ffem.*, prime, *vgucio in globus*.

fflaterare, *idem quod faynzar*.

fflatoryd: *Adulatus, -ta, -tum*.

fflatoryng: *adulacio, -is*; *ffem.*, 3.

fflatnesse: *planicies, -ei*; *fem.*, 5, *vgucio*.

fflaw, *supra¹ in flak*.

fflawyn, *supra in flayn*.

fflamme, or **lowe**: *fflamma, -e*; *fem.*, prime.

fflawne, **mete**: *flamicia, -e*; *ffem.*, prime, 'dictionarius': *fflato, -is*; 3 *Masc.*, 'Dictionarius,' 'commentarius': *Apacus, -ci*; *Masc.*, 2: *artocasius, -ij*; *Masc.*, 2.

fflax: *linium, -i*; neut., 2.

fflay, or **fflatth**, **fysch**: [*R*] *agadies*; *ffem.*, 5.

fflee: *pulex, -cis*; *Masc.*, 3.

fflear off a beeste: *Excoriator, -ris*; *Masc.*, 3.

fflear, or **rennar a-wey**: *ffugilius, -a, -um*.

ffled, or **mevyd**: *amotus, -ta, -um*.

fflegge, *infra idem quod segge*.

ffleccher, *petularius, -ij*; *Masc.*, 2: *fflectarius, -ij*; *Masc.*, 2.

ffleke, or **hyrdyl**: *plecta, -te*; *ffem.*, prime: *fflecta, -te*; *omnia ffem.*, prime: *Cratis, -tis*; *fem.*, 3.

fflayle: *fflagellum, -li*; neut., 2, 'commentarius.'

fflayle cappe: *Cappa, -e*; *ffem.*, prime, 'Dictionarius': *meditendum, -di*; neut., 2, 'commentarius' et 'vgucio versificatus' in t.

ffleyl staffe, or **hand staffe**: *Manutentum, -ti*; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

ffleyl swyngyl: *verga, -e*; *ffem.*, prime, 'dictionarius': *Tribulum, -li*; neut., 2, 'catholicon,' et 'commentarius.'

ffleyng: *ffuga, -e*; *ffem.*, prime.

ffleynge off beestis: *Excoriatio, -is*; *ffem.*, 3.

fflykeryng off byrdis: *Volitacio, -is*; *ffem.*, 3.

fflykeryng, or **waveryng in onstabyle herte**: *Mutatus, -tus*; *Masc.*, 4: *Vacillacio, -is*; *ffem.*, 3.

fflemmyng: *fflandricus, -ci*; *Masc.*, 2: *fflandrica, -ce*; *ffem.*, prime.

fflees off wole: *Vellus, -ris*; neut., 3.

fflech: *caro, -nis*; *ffem.*, 3.

fflech ffly: *Musco, -is*; *ffem.*, 3, 'catholicon.'

fflech hoke: *Creagra, -gre*; *ffem.*, prime: *ffussina, -e*; *ffem.*, prime, 'catholicon': *Tridens, -tis*; *Masc.*, 3, 'catholicon': *ffussinula, -le*; *ffem.*, prime.

ffleschyn, or **made alle with flesch**: *Carneus, -a, -um*.

¹ 'omnia,' MS.

fleschy, or sum-wate made with flesch: *Carneatus*, -ta, -tum.

flescly: *Carnaliter*; adverb.

flescly, or fful off flesch: *Carnulentus*, -ta, -tum; 'catholicon': *Carnosus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'

fleschlynesse: *Carnalitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

fflete, as mylke or oder lyke: *Despumatus*, -ta, -tum.

fflete, or water off þe see: *Classis*, -is; ffem., 3, 'campus florum.'

ffletyng off lycour: *spumacio*, -is; ffem., 3: *Dispumacio*, -is; ffem., 3.

fflew, or scold, as vessellys or oder lyke: *Bassus*, -a, -um.

fflewme, compleccione: *fflagma*, -tis; neut., 3, 'catholicon' in *ventriculus*.

fflewmatyk: *fflegmaticus*, -a, -um; *vgucio in fflegma*.

fflewme, idem quod **fflew**, *supra*: et *sperma*, -tis; neut., 3.

fflyar: *volator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

fflye: *Musca*, -e; ffem., prime.

ffly flappe, idem quod **flapp**: *Muscarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in mus*.

fflygge, as byrdis: *Maturus*, -a, -um: *volabilis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.

fflegnesse: *Maturitas*, -tis; ffem., gen., 3.

fflyke: *perna*, -e; ffem., prime: *petaso*, -is; ffem., 3.

fflynt, stone: *silex*, -cis; *dubij* gen., 3.

fflyght, fleyng a-wey: *ffuga*, -ge; ffem., prime: *Effugium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

fflyyt off byrdis: *avolatus*, -tus; Masc., 4: vel *Evolatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

fflyx, or flux, seknesse: *ffluxus*, -us; Masc., 4: *Dissenturies*, -ei; ffem., 5.

ffloode: *fflumen*, -is; neut., 3: *ffluuius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Deluium*,

-ij; neut., 2: *ffluctus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

ffludgate off a myle: *Sinoglositorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

ffloke off beestis: *Grex*, -gis; Masc., 3.

ffloke off hyrd beestis wat so they be: *polia*, -e; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'

fflokkys off wole or oder lyke: *fflocus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

fflore: *Area*, -ie; ffem., prime decl.

ffloreschare: *fflorator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

ffloresch yng: *ffloratus*, -tus, Masc., 4 decl.

fflotys off a potte or oder lyk: *Spuma*, -e; ffem., prime, 'catholicon,' 'campus fflorum.'

fflotegresse: *vlua*, -e; ffem., prime.

fflowyng of þe water: *ffluxus*, -us; Masc., 4: *venelia*, -e; ffem., prime, 'catholicon,' *kylwarbi*.

fflour off tre, or herbe: *fflos*, -ris; Masc., 3.

fflowr off mele: *ffarina*, -e; fem., prime: *simila*, -le; ffem., prime, *vgucio in similis*: *pollen*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' et 'campus fflorum.'

fflowte, pype: *Cambucus*, -ci; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*: *ydraula*, -le: *Calamula*, -le; ffem., prime, *versus*, *Pastor sub caula bene cantat cum calamula*, The schepperd vnder þe ffolde syngyth welle with the gew gawe the pype.

fflewnette: *Tragum*, -gi; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

ffode: *alimentum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Alimonia*, -e; ffem., prime: *victus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

ffodynyng, or norschyng: *ffomentum*, -ti; neut., 2.

ffoder ffor beestys mete, or forage: *ffarrago*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum,' *vgucio in frugo*: *pabulum*, -li; neut., 2.

ffoyyn, furrowr: *laero*, -is; Masc., 3, *Nekkam* et 'dictionarius.'

ffoole: *stultus*, -ti; Masc., 2: *ffatruus*, -i; *Baburrus*, -ri; *babiger*, -ri; 'campus florum'; omnia Masc., 2.

ffolde off schepe: *Ouile*, -is; neut., 3: *Caula*, le; ffem., prime decl.

ffoldyng off cloth or oder lyke: *plicacio*, -is; ffem., 3: *plicatura*, -re; ffem., prime.

ffoldyng, or puttyng in folde: *Incaulacio*, -is; ffem., 3 decl.

ffoole, yong hors: *pullus*, -li; Masc., 2.

ffolette: *ffatuellus*, -li; Masc., 2: *ffatuella*, -le; ffem., prime: *Stolidus*, -di; Masc., 2: *Stolida*, -e; ffem., prime: *ffollus*, -li; Masc., 2: *ffolla*, -le; ffem., prime, *vgucio in soueo*.

ffoole-herdy, or to bolde: *Temerarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: 'catholicon' et *vgucio in audax*.

ffoole-herdynesse: *Temeritas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

ffoly: *ffatuitas*, -tis; *Stoliditas*, -tis; omnia ffem., 3: *Stulticia*, -cie; ffem., prime.

ffolke: *Gens*, -tis; ffem., 3: *plebs*, -bis; ffem., 3: *populus*, -li; Masc., 2.

ffolt, idem quod folet supra.

ffoltre: *Stoliditas*, -tis; *ffatuitas*, -tis; omnia ffem., 3: *ffulicia*, -cie; ffem., prime, *vgucio in ffoueo*: *Insipincia*, -e; ffem., prime: *Baburra*, -re; ffem., prime, 'campus florum'.

ffolloware, or he pat ffollowyth: *Sequax*, -cis; commune *zorum* gen., 3: *Secutor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

ffollowar, or seruawnt folowyng his mayster or souerayn: *Pedissequus*, -qui; Masc., 2: vel *Pedissequa*, -e; ffem., prime: *Assecula*, -c[u]le; commune *zorum* gen., prime, 'campus florum'.

ffollowar in maneris or condicionys:

Imitator, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

ffolowyng of steppys: *Sequela*; ffem., prime decl.

ffoluyng off manerys or condicions: *Immitacio*, -is; ffem., 3.

ffoome off lycour: *Spuma*, -e; ffem., prime.

ffooman, or enemy: *Inimicus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *Inimica*, -ce; ffem., prime: *Emulus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Emula*, -le; ffem., prime: *hostis*, -tis; commune *zorum* gen., 3.

ffomerele off an halle: *ffumarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

ffoundyng, or a-sayyng: *Attemptacio*, -is; ffem., 3.

ffonel, or¹ townore: *ffusorium*, -ij: *Infusorium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.

ffoppe, supra, idem quod folet.

fforbedyng: *prohibicio*, -is: *Inhibicio*, -is; omnia ffem., 3.

ffor by a place: *pro*; *preposicio est*.

ffoorbyschore: *Eruginator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

fforbyschyd: *ffurbitus*, -ta, -um; *brito in luna*.

fforbode, idem quod forbyddyng.

ffortelette, strong place: *ffortalicium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Municipium*, -ij; neut., 2.

fforcere: *Ostella*, -le; ffem., prime: *Theca*, -ce: *Clitella*, -le; omnia ffem., prime: *Serinium*, -ij, 'Dictionarius': *fforsorium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.

ffoorsyd, as mennys berdis: *Capitonsus*, -a, -vm.

ffoorsyde, as wole: *Tonsus*, -a, -vm.

fforsyng: *Tonsura*, -re; ffem., prime.

ffore-syght: *preuisio*, -is; ffem., 3: *preuisus*, -sus; Masc., 4.

fforeclyde: *ffurcatus*, -ta, -um.

ffor, of lond: *Sulcus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *lira*, -re; ffem., prime decl.

fforel to kepe In a boke: *fforulus*,

¹ 'or, or,' MS.

- li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et brito in fforis.
- fforeste**: fforesta, -te; ffem., prime: Indago, -is; ffem., 3.
- fforet**, lytyl beeste: ffuro, -is; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': ffuretus, -ti; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': ffurunculus, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- fforevyr**: Semper, Eternaliter, perpetue; Aduerb.
- fforfindyng**, idem quod fforbedyng.
- fforfetyng**, or fforfetowr: forefaccio, -is; ffem., 3: fforefactura, -re; ffem., prime.
- [ffoorge]: ffabratoria, -ie; ffem., prime, 'catholicon': ffabrica, -ce; ffem., prime, 'catholicon', 'commentarius.'
- fforhede**: ffrons, -tis; Masc., 3: Sinciput, -itis; neut., 3.
- ffor-hungryd**, or an hongryd: fflame-licus, -a, -um.
- fforke**: ffurca, -ce; fem., prime: pala, -le; ffem., prime.
- ffor-latyn**: Desolatus, -ta, -um.
- ffor-late place**: Absoletus, -ta, -um.
- fforme**: fforma, -e; ffem., prime.
- ffoorme**, long stole: Sponda, -de; ffem., prime.
- ffoorme off an hare or odyr lyke**: lustrum, -tri; neut., 2.
- ffoormyd**: formatus, -ta, -tum.
- ffoormyng**, or makyng: fformacio, -is; ffem., 3 decl.
- fformyng**, techyng, or Infoormyng: Instruccio, -is: Informacio, -is; omnia ffem., 3.
- fformowre**, or grubbyng yryn off gravowris: Scorfina, -e; ffem., prime, 'catholicon': Runcina, -e; ffem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- ffore parte off a thyng**: anterior pars.
- fforne parte of a schypp**: prora, -re; ffem., prime.
- fforsakyn**, or refusyd: Refutatus, -ta, -um.
- ffor-sakyn**, or laste: Derelictus, -ta, -um: Relictus, -ta, -um: Dim[i]-sus, -sa, -um.
- ffor-sakyng**, or refusyng: Refutacio, -is; fem., 3.
- fforsakyng**, or levyng: Reliccio, -is: desercio, -is: Dereliccio, -is: Dimissio, -is; omnia ffem., 3.
- fforsoth**: vere, vtiq̃ue, quin imo, profecto, siquidem, amen; aduverb.
- fforster**, or foster: fforestarius, -ij: Indagarius; -ij omnia Masc., 2, 'campus florum' in dago: Indagator, -ris; Masc., 3.
- ffor-swerare**, or he pat oftyn tymys ys fforsorne: labro, -is; commune 2orum gen., 3.
- fforsweryng**: periurium, -ij; neut., 2: periuracio, -is; ffem., 3, 'catholicon.'
- fforsorne**: periurus, -a, -um.
- fforthynkyng**, off dede doen: penitudo, -is; fem., 3. 'catholicon.'
- fforth gate**: Transitus, -tus; Masc., 4: profeccio, -is; profeccio, -is; fem., 3.
- fforth gone**: profectus, -ta, -tum.
- ffor thyreste**: Sitibundus, -da, -um: Sciciens, -tis; omnis gen., 3 decl.
- ffortoppe**: aquilium, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon': Caluaria, -ie, 'catholicon': ffem., prime, et 'campus florum.'
- ffortune**, or happe: ffortuna, -e; fem., prime: Euentus, -tus; Masc., 4: Casus, -sus; omnia Masc., 4.
- fforwarde**, or comnawnte: Conuencio, -is; ffem., 3: pactum, -ti; neut., 2.
- fforwarde**, or more vtter: ultra, vltorius.
- ffor hwy**: quoniam.
- ffor the nonys**: Idcirco.
- ffor-3etax**: Immemor, -ris; commune 2orum gen., 3: oblitor, -ris; Masc., 3.
- ffor-3etyn**: Obliuio, -is; fem., 3.
- ffor-3evenesse**: Venia, -e; fem., prime: Remissio, -is; fem., 3.

ffor-jevying, *idem quod for-jev-*
nesse, supra.

fford, passage ouer a water: *Vadum,*
-i; neut. gen., 2 decl.

fforperying, or promocyon: *Promo-*
cio, -is; fem., 3 decl.

ffoster, *supra.*

ffoote: *pes, -dis; Masc., 3.*

ffoote by fote: *Pedetintim; aduerb.*

ffoote mesure: *Pedale, -lis; neut.,*
3: vel hic et hec pedalis et hoc
pedale; omnis gen., 3.

ffotyng: *Peditacio, -is; fem., 3.*

ffotyng, or fundament: *ffundamen-*
tum, -ti; neut., 2 decl.

ffote man, or he þat goth a-fot: *hic*
pedester, hec -tris, hoc -tre; omnis
gen., 3: Pedes, -tis; commune
2orum gen., 3, 'campus florum.'

ffoote step: *Vestigium, -ij; neut.,*
2.

ffoote step of man only: *Peda, -e;*
fem., prime.

ffowayle: *ffocale, -is; neut., 3.*

ffeware, or clensar: *Mundator, -ris;*
Emundator, -ris; purgator, -ris;
omnia Masc., 3: Mundatrix, -cis;
Purificatrix, -cis; Purgatrix, -cis;
fem., 3, omnia.

ffoware, or fyre maker: *ffocarius, -ij;*
vel ffocaria, -e; ffocularius, -ij;
Masc., 2.

ffowyd: *Mundatus, -a, -um; Emun-*
datus, -a, -um; Purificatus, -a,
-um.

ffowying: *Mundacio, -is; Emun-*
dacio, -is; Purificacio, -is; fem.,
3.

ffoware off donge, as gongis: *ffima-*
rius, -ij; Masc., 2: Olitor, -ris;
Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

ffowyr: *In plurali numero quatuor;*
omnis gen., indecl.

ffowyr tymys: *quater; aduerb.*

ffowle, byrde: *Avis, -is; fem., 3:*
volucris, -cris; fem., 3.

ffowle, off fylth: *Turpis, -e; omnis*
gen., 3: vilis, -le; omnis gen., 3:
Sordus, -da, -um.

ffowle, on thende or owt-caste: *abiec-*
tus, -ta, -um.

ffowlare: *auceps, -is; commune 2orum*
gen., 3: Auicularius, -ij; Masc.,
2, 'catholicon.'

ffowlyng, off fylth: *Deturpacio, -is;*
pollucio, -is; Sordidacio, -is; om-
nia fem., 3.

ffowlyng, or takyng off byrdis: *Au-*
cupium, -ij; neut., 2, vgucio in
auco.

ffowne, beeste: *hinnulus, -li; vel*
Innulus, -li, 'catholicon,' omnia
Masc., 2.

ffowndar off a place: *ffundator, -ris;*
Masc., 3.

ffownderesse: *ffundatrix, -cis; fem:*
3.

ffowndryd, as hors:

ffowndryng:

ffowre: *Supra.*

ffowr cornarde: *Quadrangulus, -la,*
-um; quadrangularis, -re; omnis
gen., 3.

ffowr folde: *Quadruplus, -la, -um.*

ffowr fotyd: *Quadrupes, -dis; om-*
nis gen., 3.

ffowr hundyrde: *In quadringinti,*
-te, -ta; omnis gen., 3.

ffowr skware: *Quadrus, -dra, -drum.*

ffowr skware stone: *Tressillum, -li;*
neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

ffowrth: *Quartus, -ta, -tum.*

fforteyne: *In plurali quatuordecim;*
omnis gen., indecl.

ffowrty: *In plurali quadraginta;*
omnis gen., indecl.

fforetymys: *Quater; aduerb.*

fforty tymys: *Quadragesies; aduerb.*

ffox, beeste: *Vulpes, -is; Masc., 3,*
'catholicon.'

ffoxych: *Vulpinus, -a, -um.*

ffrayl, off ffirute: *palata, -te; fem.,*
prime, 'catholicon': Carica, -ce;
ffem., prime, 'catholicon' et vgu-
cio in campos.

ffrakne: *lentigo, -is; ffem., 3, 'cam-*
pus florum': lenticula, -le; fem.,
prime.

ffrakney: *lentiginosus*, -sa, -um.
ffrakned, idem quod **ffrakney**.
fframe off a warke: *ffabrica*, -ce; *ffem.*, prime.
fframyd: *Dolatus*, -ta, -tum.
fframyd, tre: *assa*, -se; *fem.*, prime, *vgucio* et 'catholicon': *Cadia*, -e; *ffem.*, prime.
fframyng off tymbyr: *Dolatura*, -e; *ffem.*, prime.
fframyng, or **afframyng** off wyynyng: *lucrum*, -cri; neut., 2: *Emolumentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
ffrank, kepyng off fowlys to make fette: *Saginarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
ffrankyd: *Saginat*, -ta, -tum.
ffrankyng: *Saginacio*, -is; *ffem.*, 3 decl.
ffrank insens: *Olibanum*, -i; neut., 2: *ffrancum insensum*, -ci incensi; neut., 2, 'campus florum'.
ffrankelyng: *libertinus*, -i; Masc., 2, kylwarbi.
ffraunce, londe: *ffrancia*, -cie; *ffem.*, prime.
ffrawnche mowle, puddyng: *lucan-cia*, -e;
ffrawnchesse: *libertas*, -tis; *ffem.*, 3: *Territorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
ffre: *liber*, -a, -um.
ffredame: *libertas*, -tis; *fem.*, 3.
ffre hertyd in zyfts: *liberalis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
ffreel and brokyl, or brythel: *ffragilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
ffreylnesse: *ffragillitas*, -tis; *ffem.*, 3.
ffreyth, or caryage: *vectura*, -re; *ffem.*, prime: *Traiectio*, -is; *fem.*, 3, 'catholicon': *nabulum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et *vgucio* in ni.
ffreyth, or fier: *Timor*, -ris: *pavor*, -ris: *Terror*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3 decl.
ffreytowr: *Refectorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
rely: *libere*, *gratis*; aduerb.

ffreman: *liber*, -ri; Masc., 2: *libra*, -re; *ffem.*, prime.
ffreman, or woman made off bonde: *Colibertus*, -ti; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Coliberta*, -te; *ffem.*, prime: *Manumissus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Manumissa*, -e; *ffem.*, prime: *libertus*, -ti; Masc., 2, 'catholicon'.
ffremmyd, or straynge: *Extraneus*, -a, -um: *Alienus*, -a, -um: *Externus*, -a, -um, 'vgucio versificatus'.
ffrend: *amicus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *amica*, -e; *fem.*, prime.
ffrendful: *amicabilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
ffrenly: *Amicabiliter*; Aduerb.
ffrenesse off herte, or lyberalyte: *liberalitas*, -tis; *ffem.*, 3.
ffrenysy, seknesse: *ffrenesis*, -sis; Masc., 3: *Mania*, -e; *ffem.*, prime.
ffrentyke: *ffreneticus*, -ca, -um; *Maniacus*, -a, -um.
ffreng, or lyowre: *Tenia*, -e; *ffem.*, prime, 'glossa Merarij'.
ffrenschepe: *amicicia*, -e; *ffem.*, prime: *Amicabilitas*, -tis; *ffem.*, 3.
ffrere; *ffrater*, -tris; Masc., 3.
ffrees, idem quod **ffreel**, supra.
ffrech: *Resens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3: *ffriscus*, -a, -um.
ffrech, Ioly, or galante: *Redimitus*, -ta, -um; 'catholicon'.
ffreschly, or newly: *Recent*, *no-uit*; aduerb.
ffreschly, or Iolyly and gayly: *Gaudiose*, *ffriscose*, *Redimite*; aduerb.
ffresyng, or ffroste: *Geliditas*, -tis; *fem.*, 3, 'catholicon'.
ffreste, or to freste in byyng or borowyng: *Mutuum*, -i; neut., 2.
ffretyng, peyne in þe wombe: *Torcio*, -is; *fem.*, 3.
ffryyd: *ffrixus*, -a, -um: *Confrixus*, -a, -um.

ffryke, or **craske**, in grete helth : *Crassus*, -a, -um.
ffryknesse : *Crassitudo*, -is ; ffem., 3.
ffryyng : *ffricatura*, -re ; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'
ffryyng pan : *sartago*, -is ; ffem., 3 : *ffrixorium*, -ij ; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
ffrysare, or he pat makyþ ffrysyd cloth : *Villator*, -ris ; Masc., 3 decl.
ffryse, or fresyd cloth : *pannus villatus*, -ni -ti ; Masc., 2.
ffrysyng of cloth : *Villatura*, -re ; ffem., prime.
ffrytowr, kake : *lagana*, -e ; fem., prime.
ffro a-bovyn : *Desuper*, *desursum* ; adverb.
ffro fore : *Eminus*, *a longe*, adverb.
ffrogge, munkys abyte : *flocus*, -ci ; Masc., 2 in *iure libro vº*.
ffrog, or ffryng, tood : *Bufo*, -is ; Masc., 3.
ffro hens fore-ward : *Deinceps*, *amodo*, *actenus*, *De cetero* ; adverb.
ffro heyme : *Hinc*, *dehinc*.
ffro ny : *Cominus* ; Adverb.
ffronte, idem quod fforhed, *supra*.
ffroth, custumnare þat byyþ off another, as 3arne byars :
ffryse : *ffrixura*, -e ; fem., prime, 'catholicon,' vnde *versus*, *ffrixa nocent*, *Elixa iuuant*, *assata coarant*, 'campus florum.'
ffrosk, or ffrosch : *Rana*, -e ; ffem., prime.
ffroste : *Gelu* ; neut., indecl.
ffroth : *Spuma*, -e : *Spumula*, -le ; kylwarbi, omnia ffem., prime.
ffrowarde : *Contrarius*, -a, -vm : *peruersus*, -a, -um : *proteruus*, -a, -vm.
ffrowardnesse : *proteruitas*, -tis : *peruersitas*, -tis : *Contrarietas*, -tis ; omnia ffem., 3.
ffro with-In : *Abintus*, *Deintus* ; adverb.
ffro with-Owt : *ab extra*.

ffrownare : *ffruncator* ; 'catholicon' in *nario* : *Rugator*, -ris ; omnia Masc., 3.
ffrownce off a cuppe : *ffrontinella*, -le ; fem., prime.
ffrinceyng : *ffruncacio*, -is ; fem., 3, 'catholicon' in *sub sanno* : *Rugacio*, -is ; ffem., 3.
ffrownte, or ffunte of chyrch or oder lyke howsys : *ffrontispicium*, -ij ; neut., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'
ffruce, or ffute : *ffructus*, -tus ; Masc., 4.
ffructuows, or fful off frute : *ffructuosus*, -a, -vm : *Vber*, -ris ; omnis gen., 3.
ffrumpyl : *Ruga*, -ge : *Rugula*, -le ; omnia ffem., prime.
ffrumpyld : *Rugatus*, -ta, -tum : *Rugulatus*, -a, -um.
ffruntel off an awtore : *ffrontellus*, -li ; Masc., 2.
fful : *plenus*, -a, -um : *Repletus*, -ta, -um.
ffullare : *ffullo*, -is ; Masc., 3.
fful off Golde, quod dicitur golde-fful : *Bratheum*, -ei ; neut. : 2, vel *Bratheia*, -orum ; In plurali neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
ffullyng : *ffullatura*, -re ; ffem., prime.
ffulmare, beest : *petoides*, -dis ; Masc., 3, 'dictionarius' : *ffetuncus*, -ci ; Masc., 2 : *petor*, -ris ; Masc., 3.
ffulnesse : *Replecio*, -is : *Implecio*, -is ; omnia ffem., 3.
ffulnesse off mete : *Societas*, -tis : *Saturacio*, -is ; omnia ffem., 3.
ffulnesse of soonde : *Sanoritas*, -tis.
fful of wynde : *Ventosus*, -a, -um.
fful of wordis : *verbosus*, -sa, -um.
ffulnesse, or plente : *habundancia*, -e : *Copia*, -e ; omnia ffem., prime.
ffulnesse off mete : *Societas*, -tis ; fem., 3.
ffumeter, herbe : *fumus terre*, -mi -re ; Masc., 2.
ffundament, or grounde of byggyng : *ffundamentum*, -ti ; neut., 2.

ffundament, or grownde: *ffundus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2.

ffundelyng, as he þat ys fowndyn and noman wot hoo ys his ffader or moder: *Inuenticius*, -ij; *Masc.*, 2: *Inuenticia*, -e; *ffem.*, prime: *Aborigo*, -is; *commune* 3orum gen., 3, *vgucio in orior*.

ffunke, or lytyl fyre: *Igniculus*, -li: *ffocus*, -li; *omnia Masc.*, 2.

ffunt: *Baptisterium*; *neut.*, 2: *ffons baptismalis*; *Masc.*, 3 decl.

ffurbyschour, idem quod *fforby-schowre*, *supra*.

[**ffurgon**]: *Rotabulum*, -li; *ffrigolum*, -li; *omnia neut.*, *vgucio in ruo*: *vertibulum*, -li; *neut.*, 2, 'catholicon': *Arpagio*, -is; *fem.*, 3: *Vide alia in fferre hok*.

ffurryd: *ffurratus*, -ta, -um.

ffurryng: *ffurratura*, -re; *ffem.*, prime.

ffurlong: *Stadium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2.

ffurment, potage: *ffurmenticium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2.

ffurnesse: *ffurnus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2.

ffurgon: *Rotabulum*, -li; *neut.*, 2, *vgucio in ruo*: *vertibulum*, -li: *arpagio*, -is; *fem.*, 3, 'catholicon': *ffornacula*, -le; *fem.*, prime.

ffyrste: *primus*, -a, -um.

ffurstbegotun: *primogenitus*, -ta, -um.

ffrute off fruce: *In plurali premicie*, -arum; *fem.*, prime.

ffurwr, or ffurrys: *pellula*, -le, 'dictionarius': *ffurratura*, -re; *omnia ffem.*, prime, 'catholicon.'

ffustyan, cloth: *ffuresticus*, -ca, -um, 'Dictionarius.'

ffvte, Odowr: *Odor*, vel *os*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3: *Olfactus*, -tus; *Masc.*, 4 decl.

ffacyn, or schewyn bolde face: *Effreno*, -as, -aui, -re; *prime con.*, act., 'catholicon' in *effrons*.

ffadyn, or lese þe colour: *Merceo*, -es, -vi, -re, caret *supinis*; 2 con., *neut*.

ffadymmyn: *Vlno*, -as, -aui, -re; *prime con.*, act., 'catholicon' in *brachium*.

ffagyn, or flateryn: *adulor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; *prime con.*, dep.

ffalsyn, or make false: *falsifico*, -as, -aui, -re, -andi, -do; *prime con.*, act.

ffaylyn: *Deficio*, -cis, -feci, -re; 3 con., *neut*.

ffallyn, or ouer trowyn: *Cado*, -dis, cecidi, -re, casum; 3 con., *neut*.: *Ruo*, -is, -vi, -re, rutum vel ruitum; 3 con., *neut*., 'catholicon.'

ffallyn done to þe grownde to done wourchypp: *procido*, -dis, -cidi, -re, caret *preteritis et supinis*; 3 con., *neut*.

ffallyn, or happyn: *Accidit*, -bat, -dit, -rat, -det, -re; 3 con., *impers*.: *Euenit*, -bat, -it, -rat, -et, -ire; 4 con. *impers*.

ffaltryn yn þe tonge: *Cespito*, -as, -aui; *prime con.*, *neut.*, vel *lingua Cespitare*.

ffalwe londe: *Nouo*, -as, -aui, -re; *prime con.*, *neut.*, 'catholicon.'

ffangyn, or lacchyn: *Apprehendo*, -dis, -di, -re, sum; 3 con., *Act*.

ffan Corne or oder lyke: *Vanno*, -as, -aui, -re; *prime con.*, *neut.*, 'catholicon' in *vannis*.

ffarsyn mete: *ffarcio*, -tis, -si, -ire, -tum vel -sum; 4 con., *neut*.: *ffarcino*, -as, -aui; *prime con.*, act., 'catholicon.'

ffarewelle, or ellys moone: *Valeo*, -es, -vi, -re, caret *supinis*, vel *valitum*, -tu; 3 con., *neut.*, 'campus florum.'

ffare Owte off the cuntre: *Depatrio*, -as, -aui, -re; -andi, -do; *prime con.*, *neut*.

ffaryn ouer þe see or water: *Meo*, -as, -aui, -re; *prime con.*, *neut*.: *Transmeo*, -as, -aui, *prime con.*, *neut*.: *Nauigo*, -as, etc.; *neut*.

ffartone: *pedo*, -dis, -di, -re, caret *supinis*; 3 con., neut.

ffacelyn, as clothys: *Villo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

ffastyn: *Ieiuno*, -as, -aui, -re.

ffawнын, as houndys: *applaudo*, -dis, -si, -re; 3 con., neut.: *Blandior*, -iris, -itus, -iri; 4 con. dep.

ffavoryn: *ffaveo*, -es, -vi, -re, *factum*; 2 con., neut.

ffebylын, or makyn febyl: *Debilito*, -as, -aui, -re, -andi; prime con., Act.

ffedyn with mete: *Cibo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *Pasco*, -scis, *pauī*, -re, *pastum*, -tu; 3 con., neut.: *Esco*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

ffedyn chylдыrne with pappemete: *papo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act., 'campus florum.'

ffederyn, or ffeteryn: *Compedio*, -dis, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act., 'catholicon.'

ffechyn, or settyn: *Afferro*, -ers, -tuli, -re, *allatum*; neut. et anormalum.

ffeyнын: *ffingo*, -is, *finxi*, -re; 3 con., neut.

ffeyнын in singyng, or syng a-low: *Succino*, -is, -iui, -re, -centum; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon': *ffa-tesco*, -is, -re, *es*, caret *supinis*; 3 con., neut.

ffy3thyn: *Pugno*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., 'catholicon': *Dimico*, -as, etc.; neut.: *Bello*, -as; omnia similiter declinantur, prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

ffelyн: *Sencio*, -tis, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.

ffelyн with hondys, or gropyn: *Palpo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

ffellyн, or castyn dowyn: *Prosterno*, -is, -traui, -re; 3 con., -stratum in *supinis*, act.: *Deicio*, -is, -ieci, -re, -iectum; 3 con., act.

ffensyn, supra in *defensyn*.

fferyн, or make a-ferd: *Terreo*, -es,

-vi, -ere; 2 con., act.: *Pterterreo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con., act.

ffermyn, or take a pyng to ferme: *ffirmo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.: vel ad *firmam capio*.

ffesyn, idem quod *feryn*.

ffestyn, or clewyn to: *ffigo*, -is, -vi, -re, *fixum*; 3 con., act.: *Configo*, -is: *Affigo*, -gis, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., act.

ffestyn, or byndyn to-gedyr: *ligo*, -as, -aui, -are: *Alligo*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

ffestyn, or knyttyn in-to a thыng or gryffyn or одыр lyk: *Insero*, -is, -vi, -ere, *insertum*; 3 con., act.

ffestyn, or to make feestys to fedyn men: *Conuiuor*, -aris, -atus sum; prime con., dep., 'catholicon.'

ffesteryн as wondys or sorys: *Sanio*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.

ffydelyn: *Vitutor*, -ris, -atus sum; prime con., dep., 'Dictionarius' et 'catholicon' in *vitulus*.

ffykyn, supra in *fyskyn*.

ffylyn with a fyle: *limo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

ffylyn, idem quod *defylyn*, supra in *D*.

ffyllyn: *Impleo*, -es, -eui, -ere; 2 con., act.: *Repleo*, -es, similiter declinatur.

ffyllyn with mete: *Sacio*, -as, -aui: *Saturo*, -as, -aui; prime con., omnia act.

ffyndyn pyngis y-lost: *Inuenio*, -is; -eni: *Reperio*, -is, -i: *Comperio*, -is, similiter declinatur; omnia 4 con., act.

ffyynd cost: *Exhibeo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con., act.

ffyndyn helpyn and susteyн hem pat hath nede: *Sustento*, -as, -aui; prime.

ffyryn, or brenнын: *Ignio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act., 'catholicon': *Comburo*, -ris, -bussi, -re, -bustum; 3 con., act.

ffyshyn : *Piscor*, -aris, -atus *sum* ;
prime con., *dep.*
ffyskyn a-bowt in ydelnesse : *Vagor*,
-aris, -atus *sum* ; prime con., *dep.* :
Girouago, -as, -aui ; prime con.,
neut. : *Giro*, -as, *similiter* decli-
natur.
ffyystyn : *Cacco*, -as, -aui, -are ;
prime con., neut. : *lirido*, -as,
similiter declinatur ; prime con.,
neut.
ffyyn, or *defyyn* mete or drink :
Digero, -is, -gessi, -gestum ; 3
con., neut.
fflappyn wyth a flappe : *flabello*, -as,
-aui, -are ; prime con., *act.*
fflateryn : *Adulor*, -ris, -atus *sum* ;
prime con., *dep.*
fflekeryn as yong byrdys : *Volito*, -as,
-aui, -are ; prime con., neut. :
Nideo, -es, -vi, -ere, caret *supinis* ;
2 con., neut.
fflekeryn, or waveryn in on-stabyll
hert : *Nuto*, -as, -aui, -are ; prime
con., neut., 'catholicon.'
ffleyn, as flee beestys : *Excorio*, -as,
-aui, -are ; prime con., neut.
ffleyn Enmyys, or grevowsnesse :
fugio, -is, -gi, -re, -itum ; 3 con.,
act., 'catholicon.'
ffletyn above : *Supernato*, -as, -aui ;
prime con., neut.
ffletyn or scomyn ale, or pottys, or
odyr lykowre pat hovyth : *Des-
pumo*, -as, -aui : *Exspumo*, -as,
similiter declinatur ; omnia prime
con., neut.
ffletyn mylk only : *Exquacco*, -as,
-aui : *Dequacco*, -as, *similiter* de-
clinatur ; omnia prime con., neut.
ffleyn, as byrdys : *Volo*, -as, -aui ;
prime con., neut.
ffleyn away : *Avolo*, -as, -aui ; prime
con., neut. : *Evolvo*, -as ; omnia
prime con., neut.
fflytyn, or chydyn : *Contendo*, -is,
-di, -re, -tum, -tu, vel -sum, -su ;
3 con., *act.*, 'catholicon.'
fflytyn, or remevyn : *Amoueo*, -es,

-vi, -ere ; 2 con., *act.* : *Transfero*
-ers, -tuli, -ferre, -latum, -tu ;
neut. et *anormalum*.
fflokkyn, or gadyr to-gedyre : *Ag-
grego*, -as, -aui ; prime con., *act.* :
Congrego, -as, *similiter* declinatur.
ffloryshyn : *ffloreo*, -es, -vi, -ere ; 2
con., neut., caret *supinis* : *fflo-
resco*, -is, -re, caret *preteritis* et
supinis.
ffloryshyn bokys : *ffloro*, -as, -aui ;
prime con., neut., kylwarbi.
fflowyn, as þe se : *ffluo*, -is, -xi, -re ;
3 con., neut. : *Venilio*, -as, -aui,
-are ; prime con., neut., 'catho-
licon.'
fflowryn, *idem* quod *floryshyn*,
supra : et *floro*, -as ; prime con.,
neut., 'catholicon.'
fflowtyn : *Calamizo*, -as, -aui, -are :
fflo, -as, -aui, -are ; prime con.,
neut.
ffoldyn clopys or odyr lyke : *Plico*,
-as, -vi vel -ari, -are, -atum vel
plicitum ; prime con., neut.,
'catholicon.'
ffoldyn a-bowtyn : *Circumplecto*,
-is, -plexi, -re, -plexum ; 3 con.,
act.
ffoldyn in armis : *Amplector*, -ris,
-plexus -sum, -plecti ; verb. com-
mune, 3 con.
ffoldyn or puttyn bestis in fold :
Cauro, -as, -aui, -are : *Incauro*,
-as, *similiter* declinatur ; omnia
prime con., neut. : *Inovilo*, -as,
-aui, *similiter* declinatur ; prime
con., neut.
ffoldyn vp : *Complico*, -as, -aui, -are ;
prime con., neut.
ffoltyn, or to do lyk a fole : *Stultizo*,
-as, -aui, -are ; prime con., neut. :
Infutuor, -aris, -atus *sum*, -ari ;
prime con., *dep.*
ffolwyn : *Sequor*, -ris, -cutus ; 3 con.,
dep.
ffolwyn in felawshyp : *Comitor*, -aris,
-atus *sum*, -ari ; prime con., *dep.*
ffolwyn in maners or in condicyonys :

- Imitor, -aris, -atus: Sector, sectoris, similiter declinatur; omnia prime dep.*
- ffolwyn**, or **swyn** in purpose: *Prosequor, -ris, -cutus sum; 3 con., dep.*
- ffomyn**: *Spumo, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.*
- ffoundyn**, or **asayn**: *Attento, -as, -aui; prime con., act.*
- fforbedyn**: *Prohibeo, -es, -vi: Inhibeo, -es, similiter declinatur; omnia 2 con., act.: Interdico, -is, -xi, -re; 3 con., act.: Veto, -as, -aui, -are, vetitum; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'*
- ffurbishyn**: *Erugino, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.*
- fforsyn**, or **clyppyn**: *Tondeo, -es, totondi, -ere; 2 con., act., tonsum.*
- ffordone**, or **distroy**: *Destruo, -is, -xi, -re; 3 con., act.*
- fforderyn**, or **fortheryn**, to encrease, or vauntagyn: *Promoueo, -es, -vi; 2 con., act.: Proueho, -es, -xi; 3 con., act.*
- fforderyn** in spedying: *Expedio, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.: Accelerio, -as, -aui; prime con., act.*
- fforfindyn**, *idem quod forbedyn*, supra: *fforisfacio, -cis, -eci, -re; Delinquo, -is, -liqui; omnia 3 con., neut.*
- ffoorgyn**: *ffabrifacio, -is, -eci, -re; 3 con., neut.*
- ffor-hyllyn** Cowncel: *Celo, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.*
- ffor-lattyn**, or **levyn** desolatte: *desolo, -as, -aui; prime con., act.*
- fformyn**, or **makyn**: *fformo, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.*
- fforsakyn**: *Desero, -is, -vi, -re, -sertum; 3 con., act.: Reliquo, -is, -iqui, -lictum; 3 con.: Dere-linguo, -is, similiter declinatur: Renuo, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., neut.*
- fforsakyn**, or **denyyn**: *Abnego, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.*
- ffor-sakyn** and **refusyn**: *Abrenuncio, -as, -aui: Refuto, -as: recuso, -as, -aui; omnia similiter declinatur, prime con., act.*
- fforsweryn**: *Periuro, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.*
- ffor-spekyn**, or **charmyn**: *ffascino, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.*
- fforpynkyn**: *Penitet, -bat, -vit, -erat; 2 con., impers.: luo, -is, -vi, -ere, luctum, -u; 3 con., neut., egucio in luo.*
- fforzetyn**: *Obluiscor, -ris, -itus, -isci; 3 con., dep.: Negligo, -is, -xi, -re; 3 con., act.*
- ffor-zeton** lessonys, or **odry lyke** and **techyngis**: *Dedisco, -scis, -re; 3 con., caret preteritis et supinis, 'catholicon' in disco; 3 con., act.*
- fforzevyn** trespase, or **dett**: *Indulgeo, -es, -si; 2 con., neut.: Remitto, -tis, -si, -re; 3 con., act.: Condono, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.*
- ffowlyn**, or **take byrdys**: *Aucupor, -aris, -atus sum; prime con., dep., 'commentarius.'*
- ffowlyn**, or **defowlyn**: *Turpo, -as, -aui, -are: Deturpo, -as: Maculo, -as: Inquino, -as; Coinquino, -as: ffedo, -as; omnia similiter declinatur; prime con., act.: Polluo, -is, -vi, -ere; 3 con., act.*
- ffowyn**, or **make cleen**: *Mundo, -as, -aui, -are: Emundo, -as: Purgo, -as: Purifico, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.*
- ffownderyn**, **frayn**, *idem quod feryn*, supra.
- fframyn** tymbyr for howsys: *Dolo, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.*
- ffresyn**, **frost**: *Gelat, -abat, -auit; prime con., imp., 'campus florum.'*
- ffrestyn**, or **lend to frest**: *Presto, -as; prime con., neut.: Comodo, -as: Mutuo, -as; omnia prime con., neut.*

ffretyn, or **chervyn** : *Corrodo*, -is, -si, -sum; 3 con., act.: *Demollior*, -ris, -itus, -iri; 4 con., dep.

ffryn in **apan**: *ffrigo*, -is, -xi; 3 con., act.: *ffrigo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act., 'campus florum.'

ffrise, clothe: *Villo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

ffrownyn: *ffrunco*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.: *Sanno*, -as, -aui, etc.

ffrownen with þe nese: *Nario*, -as; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

ffrutyn, or **bringyn** forth frute: *fructifico*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

ffullylyn, or **fyllyn**: *Impleo*, -es, -eui; *Repleo*, -es, -eui, similiter; 2 con., act.

ffullylyn, or **make a set** for þyngis þat wantun: *Supleo*, -es, -eui; 2 con., act.

ffullylyn with mete: *Sacio*, -as, -aui, -are: *Saturo*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

ffullyn clothe: *ffullo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

ffurryn with furre: *ffurro*, -as, -aui: *Penulo*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut., kylwarbi.

G Abbar: *Mendaculus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Mendacula*, -le; ffem., prime: *Mendax*, -cis; commune *2orum* gen., 3 decl.

Gabyl, or **gable**, pykyd walle: *Murus canalis*, *muri canalis*; Masc., 2 et 3.

Gabbyng, or **lesyng**: *Mendacium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Mendaciolum*, -li; neut., 2.

Gaade, or **goode**: *Gerusa*, -se; kylwarbi: *scutica*, -ce; ffem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Gaade, to mete with londe: *Decempeda*, -de; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *pertica*, -ce, 'campus florum', fem., prime.

Gadderyng togyddyr: *Collacio*, -is:

Congregacio, -is; omnia ffem., prime, 3.

Gaggelyng of gese or of ganderys: *Drancitus*, -tus, -vi; Masc., 4.

Gay: *Ornatus*, -ta, -vm.

Gayler, or **Jaylour**: *Galarus*, -ij; *Carcerarius*, -ij, 'catholicon'; omnia Masc., 2.

Galegge, or **galoch** vnder solyng off mannis fette: *Crepitum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Crepita*, -te; ffem., prime: *Obstrigillus*, -li; Masc., 2 decl., 'catholicon.'

Galle of a beeste: *fel*, -is; neut., 3: *Bilis*, -is; Masc., 3.

Galle off appyle or oder lyke frute: *Galla*, -le; ffem., prime decl.

Galle, sore in mane or beeste: *Strumus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Marista*, -te; ffem., prime decl.

Galy, schypp: *Galea*, -ie; ffem., prime.

Gally: *Strumosus*, -a, -um.

Gallyng: *Strumositas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

Galon, measure: *lagena*, -e: *Galo*, -is; ffem., 3.

Galow treys: *In plurali numero ffurce*, -arum; fem., prime: *vel furca*, -ce: *Calefurcium*, -ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi.

Galte swyne: *Nefrendus*, -di; Masc., 2.

Game, pley: *ludus*, -di: *Iocus*, -ci; Masc., 2.

Gamme off songe: *Gamma*, -e; fem., prime.

Ganyng, or **zanyng**: *Oscitatus*, -ta, -um.

Gandyr, byrd, or ffowle: *ancer*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Ganyngale, spyce: *Galanga*, -e; ffem., prime.

Ganokyr: *Ganearea*, -e; ffem., prime, *vgucio in capio*: *Ganeo*, -is; Masc., 3, *vgucio ibidem*.

Gannte, bryde: *Bisterda*, -de; ffem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Gappe off a wale: *Intervallum*, -li; neut., 2: *Intercapido*, -is; fem.,

3, *vgucio in ualeo* et '*catholicon*': *Capedo*, -is; *ffem.*, 3, '*campus florum*.'

Gapyng: *Hiatus*, -tus; *Masc.*, 4: *Hiacio*, -is; *fem.*, 3.

Garbage of fowlys: *In plurali numero*: *Enteria*, -orum, *neckam vel Enteria*, -arum, '*campus florum*': *exta*, -torum, '*campus florum*': *profectum*, -ti; *neut.*, 2, '*vgucio versificatus*.'

Gage, lytyl bolle:

Garce: *scarificio*, -is: *Incisio*, -is; *omnia ffem.*, 3: *cesura*, -re; *fem.*, *prime decl.*

Gardyn: *Ortus*, -ti; *Masc.*, 2.

Gardnere: *Ortolanus*, -ni; *Masc.*, 2.

Garfangyl, or elgyr: *Anguillaria*, -e; *ffem.*, *prime*: *Anguillare*, -ris; *neut.*, 3.

Garfysch:

Garguly in a walle: *Gargona*, -e; *fem.*, *prime*: *Gargulio*, -is; *Masc.*, 3 *decl.*

Garyt, hey solare: *Specula*, -le; *ffem.*, *prime*, '*campus florum*': *Progamum*, -ij; *neut.*, 2, *vgucio in ganno*.

Garlek: *Allium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2.

Garlonde: *Sartum*, -ti; *neut.*, 2.

Garmente: *Indumentum*, -ti: *Vestimentum*, -ti; *omnia neut.*, 2 *decl.*

Garment off grete valu: *Mutatorium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2, '*catholicon*.'

Garment of cloth made off dyuerys clothys: *pannicia*, -ie; *ffem.*, *prime*, '*campus florum*.'

Garnyche off vessel: *Garnitum*, -ti; *neut.*, 2.

Garnysch: *Garnitus*, -ta, -um.

Garson, strong place: *Municipium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2.

Garter, or gardere: *Subligor*, -ris; *neut.*, 3, '*campus florum*': *pelliper*, -ris; *neut.*, 3, '*catholicon*.'

Garywyndyl, or zarnwyndyl: *Girgillus*, -li; *Masc.*, 2, '*catholicon*.'

Gaspyn, *idem quod gapyng supra*.

Gate, or way: *via*, -e; *ffem.*, *prime*: *Iter*, -ris; *neut.*, 3.

Gate, or zate: *porta*, -te; *fem.*, *prime*: *Item genitiuo huius foris*, *accusativo hanc fforem*, *Ablativo ab hac fore*. *Et pluraliter nominativo ffores*, *genitiuo fforium*; *ffem.* et 3, et *habet tres casus in singulari*, *set omnes in plurali numero*, *vgucio* et '*catholicon*.'

Gate downe, or downe gate of þe sun or off eny oþer planete: *Occasus*, -sus; *Masc.*, 4.

Gate schodel: *Compitum*, -ti; *neut.*, 2, '*campus florum*': *Clinium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2, *vgucio in clino*.

Gate schodel into twey weys: *Bivium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2 *decl.*

Gate schodele yn-to þre weys: *Triclinium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2.

Gate schodele yn-to fowr weys: *Quadriv[i]um*, -ij; *neut.*, 2 *decl.*

Gaude, or Iape: *Nuga*, -ge; *ffem.*, *prime*.

Gaudy grene: *Subviridis*, -de; *omnis gen.*, 3.

Gauel off corne: *Geluma*, -e; *ffem.*, *prime*: *Manipulatum*, -ti; *neut.*, 2, '*campus florum*': *Manipulare*, -ris; *neut.*, 3, *kylwarbi*: *Merges*, -tis; *ffem.*, 3, *kylwarbi*.

Gawgyng off depnesse: *Dimencionatus*, -tus, -vi; *Masc.*, 4 *decl.*

Gawyl, fowal: *Mirtus*, -tus; *Masc.*, 4.

Gaveely, savce ffor gosys flesch: *Applauda*, -de; *ffem.*, *prime*, *kylwarbi*.

Gawn[t]e, or lene: *Macclentus*, -ta, -um.

Gawnte, or swong: *Gracilis*, -le; *omnis gen.*, 3.

Geawnte: *Gigas*, -tis; *Masc.*, 2.

Gefferey, propyr name: *Galfridus*; *Masc.*, 2.

Geyn, redy or ryȝht forth: *directus*, -ta, -um.

Geldare off beestis: *Castrator*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3.

Geldyng off beestis or fowlys: *Castracio*, -is; ffem., 3 decl.
Geldyng, or gelt hors: *Canterius*, -ij; Masc., 2, *vgucio in cano et 'campus florum'*: *Equus castratus*.
Gele, or gely: *Gelidum*, -di; neut., 2.
Gellyd: *Congelatus*, -ta, -um.
Gelowce, or geluce: *zelotipus*, -a, -um.
Gelosye: *zelotipia*, -e; ffem., prime, 'catholicon'.
Gelte: *Castratus*, -a, -um.
Gelte man: *spado*, -is; Masc., 3: *Eunucus*, -chi; Masc., 2 decl.
Gemetry: *Gemetria*, -e; ffem., prime.
Gencyon, or balde mony: *geuciana*, -e; fem., prime.
Gender: *Genus*, -ris; neut., 3.
General: *Generalis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
Gentyl: *Generosus*, -a, -um.
Gentyl off answare: *ingenuus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum'.
Gentyl and curteys: *Comis*, -e; omnis gen., 3 decl., 'catholicon'.
Gentylman: *generosus*; Masc., 2 decl.
Gentyl woman: *Generosa*, -e; fem., prime.
Gentry: *Generositas*, -tis; ffem., prime.
Gentry, or nortore and manerys: *Ingenuitas*, -tis; ffem., 3 decl.
Gerfawcen: *herodius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Gentyl, off fader, or moder: *Ingenuis*, -e; omnis gen., 3, 'vgucio versificatus', 'campus florum'.
Germaunder, herbe: *Germanda*, -de; ffem., prime.
German, propyr nam: *Germanus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Gernere, hows off corne kepyng: *Granarium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.
Gyrth, horsys gyrdyl: *Singla*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *singlum*, -li est hominum vgucio in cingo.

Gessare: *estimator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Nota in hoc capitulo multiplicem sonum et mutacionem huius littere g et ideo bene caueas.
Geste off romawnce: *Gestio*, -is; ffem., 3.
Gest, stranger: *hospes*, -tis; commune 2orum gen., 3.
Gestyng off romawnceng: *Gesticulatus*, -ti.
Gestowre: *Gesticulator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Gette, or gyty: *Machina*, -e; ffem., prime.
Gette, or maner off custome: *Modus*, -di; Masc., 2: *Consuetudo*, -is; ffem., 3.
Geet, ffor blak bedys: *In plurali gagates, gagatum*; fem. gen., 3 decl.
Getare of godys: *Adquisitor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Gestare: *gesticulator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Gestuosus*, -a, -um.
Getee of a solere: *Theca*, -e; fem., prime: *procer*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': *Meniana*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Menianium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Getyng, or havyng be wynnyng: *lucrum*, -i; neut., 2: *Adquisicio*, -is; fem., 3.
Gettyng in Iolite: *Gestus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
Gettyngly: *Gestuose*; *Aduerb.*, 'catholicon'.
Gybbe, hors: *Manducus*, -i; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*, 'campus florum'.
Gyblote, idem quod garbage supra et mandicum, -ci; neut., 2, *vgucio in mando*.
Gybbet: *Patibulum*, -i; neut., 2: *Calafurcium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Gybbon, or gylbert, propyr name: *Gilbertus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Gyld halle, dome hows: *Pretorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Gyblet of fowlys: *Profectum*, -i; neut., 2, *vgucio in ver*.

- Gyde**, or ledare : *Ductor*, -ris ; Masc., 3 : *Ductrix*, -cis ; fem., 3.
Gyglot : *Ridax* ; fem., 3.
Gyle of nw ale : *Celium*, -ij ; neut., 2 : *Celia*, -e ; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Gyld : *Gilda*, -e ; fem., prime : *ffraternitas* ; fem., 3.
Gyldyng with gold : *Deauracio*, -is ; fem., 3.
Gyle, or deceyt : *ffraus*, -dis ; fem., 3 : *Decepcio* ; fem., 3.
Gylle, fowle cloth : *Melota*, -e ; fem., prime, vel *melotes*, -tis ; fem., 3 decl., 'catholicon.'
Gylle, lytyl potte : *Gilla*, -e ; fem., prime : vel *Gillus*, -i ; Masc., 2 : *Gillunculus*, -i ; Masc., 2, *hec vngucio in vitis patrum*.
Gylle of a fyshe : *Branchia*, -e ; fem., prime : *Senecia*, -e ; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Gylling of a fyshe : *Excenteracio*, -is ; fem., 3.
Gygelot, wynch : *Agagula*, -e ; fem., prime.
Gyllofre, herbe : *Galiofolus*, -i ; Masc., 2.
Gylt with gold : *Deauratus*, -a, -um.
Gylt, swyn, idem quod *galt supra*.
Gylt, or trespase : *Culpa*, -e ; fem., prime : *Reatus*, -vs, -vi ; Masc., 4.
Gylty : *Reus*, -a, -um : *Consciis*, -a, -um ; *Culpandus*, -a, -um.
Gyltles : *Immunis*, -e ; omnis gen., 3 : *Inculpandus*, -a, -um.
Gymelot : *penetralis*, -is ; neut., 3 : *Penetrare*, -is ; neut., 3.
Gymew of a speryng : *Vertinella*, -e ; fem., prime : *Gemella*, -e ; fem., prime.
Gynglyng of gay harneys, or odyr pyngis : *Resonancia*, -e ; fem., prime.
Gyngere : *zynziber*, -ris ; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'
Gypere : *Cassidile*, -is ; neut., 3.
Gyrdel : *zona*, -e ; fem., prime : *Cin-*
gulum, -i ; neut., 2, 'catholicon' : *Succinctorium*, -ij ; neut., 2.
Gyrdyng : *Succinccio*, -is ; fem., 3.
Gyse : *forma*, -e ; fem., prime : *Modus*, -i ; Masc., 2.
Gyssern, wepyn : *Gesa*, -e ; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Gyyst, balke : *Trabs*, -bis ; fem., 3 : *Trabecula*, -e ; fem., prime.
Gycern : *Samba*, -e ; fem., prime : *Citella*, -e ; fem., prime : *Quinterna*, -e ; fem., prime.
Gyton : *Conscisorium*, -ij ; neut., 2, *kylwarbi*.
Gyvys, or feters in preson : *Compes*, fem., 3.
Glansyng, or wrong glydyng of boltys or arwis : *Devolutus*, -vs, -vi ; Masc., 4.
Glacyng, or shoryng of harneys : *Pernitidacio*, -is : *Perlucidacio*, -is ; omnia fem., 3.
Glad, or mery : *Iocosus*, -a, -um : *Gaudiosus*, -a, -um.
Gladly, or blethly : *libenter*, adverb. : *letanter*, *letaliter* ; omnia adverb.
Gladly, or loyfully : *Gaudiose*, *gaudenter* ; adverb.
Gladnesse : *hilaritas*, -tis ; fem., 3 : *leticia*, -e ; fem., prime.
Gladon, herbe : *Gladiolus*, -i ; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' : *Accorus*, *Accolus*, -i ; omnia Masc., 2, 'campus florum' : *Iris*, -dis ; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
Gladsumnesse, idem quod *gladness*, *supradicitur*.
Glas : *vitrium*, -i ; neut., 2.
Glas-wry3the : *Vitrarius*, -ij ; Masc., 2.
Glasy, or glasyng, or made of glas : *Vitreus*, -a, -um.
Gleyme, or rewme : *Reuma*, -tis ; neut., 3.
Gleyme of knyttyng or by[n]dyng : *limus*, -i ; Masc., 2 : *Gluten*, -is ; neut., 3 decl.
Gleymowsnesse : *limositas*, -tis ; *viscositas*, -tis ; omnia ffem., 3.

Gleymows, or lymows: *Limosus*, -a, -um.

Gleyer off eyryn or oder lyke: *Glarea*, -ie; ffem., prime, 'campus fflorum.'

Glemynge, or lemyng of lythys: conflagraccio, -is: fflammaccio, -is; omnia ffem., 3.

Glenar off corne: *spicator*, -ris: *conspicator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Conspicatrix*, -cis; ffem., 3.

Glenyng: *Conspicacio*, -is; ffem., 3.

Gloyere, or gogyl eye: *limus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Strabo*, -is; Masc., 3, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon': *Strabus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Straba*, -be; fem., prime: *hirquicaluus*, -ui; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'vgucio versificatus.'

Glydare: *Serptor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *serptrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Glydyng: *Serpicio*, -is; ffem., 3: *Gressus*, -us; Masc., 4.

Glymeryng off lyght: *lugubrum*, -bri; neut., 2, 'campus fflorum' et 'catholicon.'

Glystery, or glyster: *Glistorium*, -ij; neut., 2, vel *glistere*, -ris; neut., 3, 'campus fflorum.'

Glofare, or devowrare: *Devorator*, -ris: *vorator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3: *lurcus*, -ci; Masc., 2, *vgucio* in ambrosia.

Glofyng, or devowryng: *voracio*, -is: *devoracio*, -is; omnia ffem., 3: *lurcatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Glorows: *Gloriosus*, -a, -um.

Gloriowsnesse: *Gloriositas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

Glosare, or fflaterare: *Adulator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Gloose off a boke: *Glosa*, -e; ffem., prime.

Glosynge, or flaterynge: *adulacio*.

Gloton: *Gluto*, -is; commune 2orum gen., 3, 'catholicon': *Epulus*, -li; Masc., 2, vel *Epulo*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *vorax*, -cis; commune gen. trium, 3 decl.

Glotonye: *Gula*, -le: *Crapula*, -le; omnia ffem., prime.

Glovare: *Cirotecarius*, -ij; Masc., 2 decl.

Glove: *Ciroteca*, -ce; ffem., prime.

Glovyng off hote fyre or yryn or oder lyk: *Candor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Coruscacio*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Glve off festynge: *viscus*, -ci; Masc., 2.

Glve, or menstralsy: *Musica*, -ce; *Armonia*, -e; omnia fem., prime.

Glvynge to-gydyr: *conglutinacio*, -is: *Conviscacio*, -is; omnia ffem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Gluyng mater, as paste or oder lyke pat gluyþ ij thyngis to-gydyr: *Gluten*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus fflorum': *Glutinium*, -ni; neut., 2 decl.

Gluman, or mynstrel, *Musicus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *Musica*, -ce; ffem., prime decl.

Glustare idem est quod gluare.

Gnaster: *ffremitor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Gnastyng: *ffremitus*, -tus; Masc., 4 decl.

Gnauyng, or fflowle bytyng: *Corrosio*, -is; ffem., 3.

Goare: *Ambulator*, -ris: *viator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3: *Ambulatrix*, -cis; *viatrix*, -cis; omnia ffem., 3.

Goare one fflote, idem quod ffloteman, supra in ff.

Gobette, lumpe: *ffrustum*, -tri; neut., 2: *Massa*, -e; ffem., prime decl.

Gobette, parte: *pars*, -tis; ffem., 3.

Gobette off a thyng cutte: *Sissura*; fem., prime.

Gobette off a Brokethyng: *ffragmentum*, -ti; neut., 2 decl.

Gode: *Deus*, *Dei*; Masc., 2 decl.

Goode: *bonus*, -a, -um.

Gode, idem quod gadde supra.

Godfader: *patruus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus fflorum.'

Godhede: *Deitas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

- Goodly**, nominaliter: *Benignus*, -a, -um: *benevolus*, -a, -um.
Goodly, adverbialiter: *benigne*; adverb.: *benevole*; adverb.
Goodlynesse: *Benignitas*, -tis; ffem., 3: *Benevolencia*, -cie; ffem., prime.
Godmodyr: *Matrina*, -e; ffem., prime.
Goddowter: *ffiliola*, -le; ffem., prime decl., 'catholicon.'
Godsune, or *gosson*: *ffiliolus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
Goode wyne: *Temetum*, -ti; neut., 2.
Goodzoth: *Vtinam*: adverb.
Gogelere, idem quod *gleyare*.
Goion off a poleyn: *vertibulum*, -li, neut., 2, 'campus florum': *Cardo*, -is; Masc., 3 decl.
Goion, ffysch: *Gobius*, -ij; Masc., 2: vel *gobio*, -is; Masc., 3.
Golde: *Aurum*, -i; neut., 2 decl.
Goolde, herbe: *solsequium*, -ij; neut., 2, quia sequitur solem
Elitropium, -ij; neut., 2: *Calendula*, -le; ffem., prime.
Golde fynch, bryde: *Carduelis*, -lis; fem., 3, kylwarbi.
Golde foyle, supra *In plurali bratea*, -orum; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Golde-smyth: *Aurifaber*, -ri; Masc., 2.
Golett, or throte: *Guttur*, -ris; neut., 3: *Glimia*, -e; ffem., prime: *Gulax*, -cis; ffem., 3.
Golf off corne: *Archonium*, -i; neut., 2, kylwarbi et 'commentarius': *Aceruus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Golygon, garment: *Gunella*, -le; ffem., prime: *Gunellus*, -li; Masc., 2.
Goomys yn a mannys mowth: *Gingiva*, -e; ffem., prime: vel *In plurali Gingiue*, -arum; fem., prime.
Goonge, privy: *latrina*, -e: *Cloaca*, -e; omnia fem., prime.
Gonge ffloware: *Cloacarius*, *latri-*
narius, -ij; omnia Masc., 2, 'commentarius.'
Gonge hole: *Gumphus*, -phi; Masc., 2, *Nekam*.
Gor, or flory: *linus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Tesqua*, -e; fem., prime, 'commentarius.'
Goorde: *Cucumer*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Cucurbita*, -te; ffem., prime: *Coloquintida*, -e; fem., prime.
Goor off a cloth: *lacinia*, -e, per *N* et non per *v*; ffem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Goos: *Auca*, -ce; ffem., prime.
Gosys gresse, or *camoroch*, or *wylde tanze*: *Camaroca*, -ce; ffem., prime: *Tanasetum*, -ti: *Agreste*, -tis; neut., 2 et 3 decl.
Goshawke: *ancipiter*, -tris; Masc., 3: *herodius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Goosherde: *aucarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *aucaria*, -e; fem., prime.
Gooslyng: *aucerulus*, -li; Masc., 2.
Gosyp, man: *Compater*, -tris; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'
Gossyp, woman: *Commater*, -tris; ffem., 3.
Gospel: *Euangelium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Goste: *spiritus*, -tus; Masc., 4 decl.
Goostly: *Spiritualiter*; Adverb.
Goostlynesse: *spiritualitas*, -tis; ffem., 3.
Gossummur, corrupcione: *ffilandria*, -e; fem., prime: *lanugo*, -is; ffem., 3, 'catholicon.'
Goote, beeste: *Hircus*, -ci: *Edus*, -di; omnia Masc., 2: *Copra*, -re; ffem., prime.
Gote, or water schedellys: *aquagium*, -ij: *Sinoglositorium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2 decl.
Gotere vndyr p^a grownde: *Cataduppa*, -pe: *Cataracta*, -te; omnia ffem., prime: *Cataracte*, -arum, *In plurali sunt fenestre celi nubes* vel *meatus pluuiarum*, 'campus florum.'
Gootys berde: *Stirillum*, -li; neut., 2, 'catholicon' et *merarius*.

- Goothyrde**: *Capereus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Gotows** man or woman: *Guttosus*, -a, -um.
- Gotone**, or hade be trauel: *adeptus*, -ta, -um: *adquesitus*, -ta, -um: *asseculus*, -ta, -um.
- Gouernawnce**: *Gubernacio*, -is; ffem., 3: *Regimen*, -is; neut., 3: *Gubernaculum*, -li; neut., 2.
- Gouernowre**: *Gubernator*, -loris: *Rector*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3 decl.
- Govlare**, or vsurare: *usurarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *ffenerator*, -ris; Masc., 3 decl.
- Gowle**: *usura*, -re; ffem., prime: *ffenus*, -ris; neut., 3.
- Gownde** off þe eye: *Ridda*, -de; ffem., prime: *Albugo*, -is; ffem., 3, 'campus florum' et 'vgucio versificatus.'
- Gowne**, garmente: *Toga*, -ge; ffem., prime: *Epitogium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Gunellus*, -li; Masc., 2.
- Gennowmbre** off meny in an hows-holde, or vnder a lorde or a mayster: *Massarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Massaria*, -e; ffem., prime, 'catholicon' in massa.
- Gowte**, seknesse: *Gutta*, -te; ffem., prime.
- Grace**: *gratia*, -cie; ffem., prime.
- Graceles**: *Akaris*, -ris; commune trium gen., 3, 'campus florum': vel *akaris* idem commune 3 gen., 'campus florum' et 'catholicon': *Ingraciosus*, -a, *Ingraciosum*.
- Gracyows**: *Graciosus*, -a, -um: *Eucariss*, idem omnis gen., 3, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'
- Grayle**, boke: *Gradale*, -is; neut., 3: vel *gradalis*, -lis; Masc., 3 decl.
- Gramaryon**: *gramaticus*, -ci; Masc., 2 decl.: *Gramatica*, -ce; ffem., prime.
- Gramowre**: *Gramatica*, -ce; ffem., prime.
- Gramercy**: In plurali *grates*, genitiuo -cium.
- Grape**: *Vua*, -e; ffem., prime.
- Grape**, or grete quantyte: *Bumasta*, -te; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Grate** flor brede: *Micatorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Grate** flor gynger, or oder lyke: *ffrictura*, -e; em., prime.
- Gratyng** off brede: *Micacio*, -is; ffem., 3: *Micatura*, -re; ffem., prime decl.
- Grate**, or treles wyndowne: *Can-cellus*, -li; Masc., 2.
- Graue**: *Monumentum*, -ti; *Sepulcrum*, -cri; omnia neut., 2: *Tumilus*, -li; Masc., 2.
- Grave**, solely made or grauyn: *Mausoleum*, penultima producta; neut., gen., 'campus florum.'
- Gravel**: *arena*, -e; ffem., prime.
- Gravel pytte**: *arenarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Graveston**: *Cippus*, -pi; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Gravyng** in tymbyr or metalle: *Sculptura*, -e; fem., prime.
- Gravyn**, or dewyng: *ffossio*, -is; ffem., 3: *ffossatura*, -re; ffem.
- Graweyr**, fladerys fladyr: *Auus*, -vi; Masc., 2.
- Grawndam**, fladerys moder, or moderys moder: *Auia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'
- Grawnger**, or gronge: *Grangia*, -e; ffem., prime.
- Grawnt**, or grawntyng: *Concessio*, -is: *stipulacio*, -is; omnia ffem., 3: *annutus*, -tus: Masc., 4, in annuo.
- Gravowre**: *Sculptor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Gravyn**, or beryyn: *Sepultus*, -ta, -um.
- Gravyn** off a gravowre: *Sculptus*, -ta, -um.
- Gravyn**, or dolvyn: *ffossus*, -a, -um: *Confossus*, -a, -um.

Gree, or worthinesse : *Gradus*, -*dus* ;
Masc., 4.

Gredy off mete : *avidus*, -*da*, -*um*.

Gredy in askyng : *prociac*, -*cis* ; om-
nis gen., 3 : *Importunus*, -*a*, -*um*.

Gredy, or hasty : *Impetuosus*, -*a*,
-*um* : *ffestinus*, -*a*, -*um*.

Gredynesse off mete : *Auiditas*, -*tis* ;
fem., 3.

Gredynesse off askyng : *procacitas*,
-*tis* ; ffem., gen., 3 decl.

Gresehounde : *leporarius*, -*ij* ; Masc.,
2 : *vultres*, -*tis* ; Masc., gen., 3
decl.

Grey, off colour : *Gresius*, -*a*, -*um* ;
Elbus, -*a*, -*um* : *Elbidus*, -*da*,
-*um* ; 'catholicon' in vtroque
vocabulo.

Grey, beeste :

Grey heryde : *Canus*, -*a*, -*um*.

Greyne off corne : *Granum*, -*i* ; neut.,
2.

Greyn, or crope off corne in a zere :
Annona, -*e* ; ffem., prime.

Greynesse off here : *Canicies*, -*ei* ;
fem., 5.

Greynesse, spycis : *granum para-*
disi, *grana paradisi* ; neut., 2
decl.

Grene, off color : *viridis*, -*de* ; *omnis*
gen., 3.

Grene place : *viridium*, -*ij* : *vel*
viratum, -*ti* ; *omnia* neut., 2,
'catholicon' in vtroque vocabulo :
viridarium ; neut., 2, 'commen-
tarius.'

Grenyde, or grenesse : *viriditas*, -*tis* ;
ffem., 3 : *viror*, -*ris* ; Masc., 3.

Grennare, or he pat grennyb : *Rinc-*
tor, -*ris* ; Masc., 3 decl.

Grennyng : *Rinctus*, -*tus* ; Masc., 4.

Grenlyng, ffysch :

Gresse, off fatnesse : *Sagimen*, -*is* ;
neut., 3 : *Sagina*, -*e* ; fem., prime,
'catholicon.'

Gres, herbe : *herba*, -*e* ; ffem., prime
decl.

Gresynge, or noyntyng : *Saginacio*,
-*is* ; fem., 3.

Gresyngis, off beestis fedynyngis : *pas-*
tura, -*re* : *Craptura*, -*re* ; *omnia*
ffem., prime.

Greshope : *Cicada*, -*de* ; ffem., prime.

Grete, off quantyte : *Magnus*, -*a*,
-*um* : *Grossus*, -*a*, -*um* : *Grandis*,
-*de* ; *omnis* gen., 3 decl.

Grette hertyde, not redy to buxum-
nesse : *pertinax*, -*cis* : *Inflexibilis*,
-*le* ; *omnia omnis* gen., 3 decl.

Grett man, or worthy : *Magnas*,
-*tis* ; Masc., 3.

Grette ooth : *Iusiurandum*, *iuris*
Iurandi ; neut., 2 decl., 'campus
florum.'

Gretyng, or salutacione : *Salutacio*,
-*is* ; fem., 3.

Gretyng, or wepyng : *ploratus*, -*tus* ;
Masc., 4 : *ffletus*, -*tus* ; *omnia*
Masc., 4.

Gretly : *valde*, *vehementer*, *opido* ;
adverb.

Grete too off p^e ffote : *Allux*, -*cis* ;
fem., 3.

Grete with schylde : *Gravidus*, -*a*,
-*um* : *Impregnatus*, -*ta*, -*um*.

Grevauce, or grevowsnesse : *Gra-*
uamen, -*is* ; neut., 3 : *Nocumen-*
tum, -*ti* ; *Tedium*, -*ij* ; *omnia*
neut. gen., 2 decl.

Grevauce, or offence off trespace :
Offensa, -*se* ; fem., prime : *Ag-*
grauamen, -*is* ; neut., 3.

Grette hertyde and bolde : *Mag-*
nanimus, -*a*, -*um*.

Grevyde, or a-grevyde with wreth :
aggravatus, -*ta*, -*tum* : *attediatus*,
-*ta*, -*um*.

Grevows : *Nocius*, -*a*, -*um* : *Tedi-*
osus, -*a*, -*um* : *Grauis*, -*e* ; *omnis*
gen., 3.

Grevowsly : *Grauter*, adverb. : *Te-*
diose, nocenter.

Gryse, swyn, or pygge : *porcellus*,
-*li* ; Masc., 2 : *Nefrendis*, -*de* ;
commune 2orum gen., 3, 'catho-
licon.'

Gryse whyle hyt sokyb : *pubis*, -*bis* ;
commune duorum gen., 3 'catho-

- licon' in *depulis*: *nefrendis*, -dis; commune *duorum* gen., 3, 'catholicon,' *vgucio in frendere*.
- Gryce**, precyows furrur: *Scismus*, -mi; Masc., 2, *nekam*.
- Grydyryn**: *Craticula*, -le; ffem., prime: *Craticulum*, -li; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Cratis*, -tis; ffem., 3.
- Gryffare**: *Insertor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Gryffe**: *Surculus*, -li; Masc., 2 decl.
- Griffyng**: *Insercio*, -is; fem., 3: *Insertura*, fem., prime.
- Gryffown**, beest: *Griffo*, -is: *Grifēs*, -is; omnia Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Grymme**, or stern: *Austerus*, -a, -um: *Rigidus*, -a, -um.
- Gryme**, grill, or horrybile: *Horridus*, -a, -um: *Horribilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3 decl.
- Grymnesse**, or horribylnesse: *Horror*, -ris: *horribilitas*, -tis; fem., prime.
- Gryndy[n]g** of a mylle: *Molatura*, -e; *Multura*, -e; omnia fem., prime, *vgucio in molo*.
- Gryndyngston**, or grynston: *Mola*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Gryndyngston**, or mylle-stoon: *Molaris*, -is; Masc., 3, *vgucio in molo*.
- Grype**, byrd: *vultur*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Grype**, or a gripyll qwher water rennyth away in lond: *Araciuncula*; fem., prime, *vgucio in aro*.
- Grypyng** with þe hond or odyr lyk: *Constriccio*, -is: *Compressio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
- Grysil**: *horridus*, -a, -um: *Terribilis*, omnis gen., 3.
- Grystyl** of þe nose: *Cartilago*, -is; fem., 3.
- Grocer**, merchawynt: *Grossarius*, -i; Masc., 2: *Assecla*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Seple-sarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
- Grome**: *gromus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Gromalye**, herb: *Milliumfollis*, gen. *Millifollis*; neut. 2 et 3.
- Gronge**, place: *Grongia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Groney** of a swyn: *Rostrum porcinum*, *rostri porcini*; neut., 2: *Scropha porcina*, *scrophe porcine*; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*.
- Grony**, magry, *infra in M*.
- Gronyng** of sekmen: *Gemitus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
- Grunnyng**: *Grunnitus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
- Gronnyng**, or grotchyng: *Murmur*, -ris; neut., 3.
- Gropyng**: *Palpacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Grote** of monye: *Grossus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Grove**, lytyl wode: *lucus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Grovel**, or grevel: *ligumen*, -is; neut., 3: *Puls*, -tis; fem., 3: *farratum*, -i; neut., 2, *vgucio in frango*: *ffarinacium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *Gruellum*, -i; neut., 2, 'commentarius': *Grumus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Grovelynggis**, or grovelyng: *Resupine*, aduerb.
- Grovelyng**, nominaliter: *Resupinus*, -a, -um.
- Growyng**, or waxing: *Crescencia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Gruund**: *fundum*; neut., 2.
- Grownd**, or flore: *Area*, -e; fem., prime.
- Grownd** of a byldyng, or fundament: *ffundamentum*, -i; neut., 2: *ffundus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Growndyd**: *ffundatus*, -a, -um.
- Growndyn** in a mortare: *Tritus*, -a, -um: *Pinsus*, -a, -um, 'catholicon' in *Pindo*: *pilatus*, -a, -um; *vgucio in pilo*.
- Growndyn** in a mylle: *Molitus*, -a, -um: *Multus*, -a, -um.
- Grownd**, sope of eny lykoioire: *ffex*, -cis; fem., 3: *Sedimen*, -is; neut., 3.

Growpe where nete of bestis standyn : *Suffusorium*, -ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi : *Musitatorium*, -ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi : *Bosetaria*, -e; fem., prime, 'vgucio versificatus.'

Growpe in a bord : *Incastratura*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Growpyd, as bordys : *Incastratus*, -a, -um.

Growpyng : *Incastracio*, -is; fem., 3.

Growpyng yryn : *Runcina*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' : *Strophina*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Growte for ale : *Granomellum*; neut., 2.

Grubbar in erth or odyre pyngys : *ffossor*, -ris : *Confossor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3 : *ffossatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Grubbyng : *Confossio*, -is; fem., 3.

Grudgyng of seknesse : *Submurmur*, -ris; neut., 3, secundum evangelium, set non secundum grammaticam.

Grutchar : *Murmurator*, -is; Masc., 3 : *Murmuratrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Grut, fylth : *limus*, -i; 2, Masc.

Gwgaw, idem quod flowt, supra in f, 'campus florum' : *Giga*, -e : *gumma*, -e; omnia fem. prime : vel *Gummi* indeclinabile, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' et vgucio in gutta.

Gunne : *petraria*, -e; fem., prime, et 'commentarius' : *Mangonale*, -is; neut., 3, kylwarbi : *Murusculum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum' : *Gunna*, -e; fem., prime, et illud est fictum.

Gunner, or he þat swagythe gunnys : *Petrarius*, -ij; *Margonalius*, -ij; omnia Masc., 2.

Gurnard, fysh : *Gurnardus*, -i : *Galus Marinus*, *galli marini*; omnia Masc., 2, 'commentarius.'

Gut, or tharme : *Viscus*, -ris : *Sumen*, -is; omnia neut., gen., 3 decl.

Gabbyn : *Menticulor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep. : *Mencior*, -iris, -itus, -iri; quarte con., dep.

Gaderyn : *Colligo*, -is, -legi, -re : *lego*, -is¹, *similiter* declinatur; omnia 3 con., Act.

Gaderyn tresowre : *Thesaurizo*, -as; prime con., neut.

Gagelyn, or cryn, as gees : *Clango*, -is, -anxi, -re, set proprie in 3^a persona tantum.

Gaggyn, or streyn by þe throte : *Suffoco*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Galyn, as crowys or Rokys : *Crocito*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum, kylwarbi : *Crosco*, -as, *similiter* declinatur; prime con., neut.

Gallyn, or make gallyd : *Strumo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act. : *Edorso*, -as, *similiter* declinatur.

Gapyn : *hio*, -as : *Oscito*, -as, *similiter* declinatur; omnia prime con., neut. : *vgucio* in hio et hostio.

Garcyn : *Scarifico*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., campus florum, et 'vgucio versificatus' et kylwarbi.

Garneshyn vessel : *Garnio*, -is, etc. : 4 con., neut. : *Garniso*, -as; prime con., neut. : *Polio*, -is; 4 con., neut.

Garternyn : *Subligo*, -as; prime con., neut.

Garnyshyn pursys or odyr lyk :

Gaspyn : *Exalo*, -as; prime con., neut. : *hisco*, -is; 3 con., neut., 'campus florum.'

Gavelyn corn or odyr lyk : *Manipulo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' : *Mergito*, -as, *similiter*.

Gavgyn depnesse : *Dimencior*, -iris,

¹ 'is, is,' MS.

-tus vel -sus, -ri; 4 con., dep.,
'catholicon.'

Geyn byyng, or byyng a-zen: *Redimo*, -is; 3 con., act.

Geyn cowpyn, or charyn, or stoppyn in gate: *Scisto*, -is, statui, -re, sistendi, statutum; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Geldyn: *Castro*, -as, -aui, -are: *Gesticulo*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con.: *Emasculo*, -as, similiter declinatur.

Gellyn, or congellyn: *Gelat*, -bat, etc. *Hic carite attendat lector variacionem huius litere G Cum videlicet E vel I sequitur G immediate.*

Gellyn, or congellyn: *Gelat*, -bat, -vit, -rit, -re; prime con., verb. *Impers.*

Genderyn: *Genero*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

To gessyn, or amyn: *Estimo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *Arbitror*, -ris, -atus, -ari: *Opinor*, -aris, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., dep.

Gestyn, or romawneyn: *Gestio*, -tis, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Getyn by prayers: *Impetro*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Getyn, or wynnyn: *lucror*, -ris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.: *Obtineo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., act., 'campus florum': vel *Optineo*, -es, -tum, similiter declinatur, act., 'campus florum.'

Gettn: *verno*, -as, -aui, -re: *lassiuo*, -as: *Gesticulo*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut.: *Gestio*, -tis, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut.: *Gesticulo*, -aris; prime con., dep.

Gyldyn with golde: *Deauro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Gyllen, or gylle fysz: *Exentero*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., 'campus florum' et *vgucio* in *statio*.

Gyrdyn: *Cingo*, -gis, cinxi, -re, cinctum; 3 con., act.: *Succingo*, -gis, similiter declinatur, act., et omnia verba sequencia secundum 'catholicon' vbi sic habentur, *Accingimur bellaturi*, *precingimur ituri* et *succingimur ministraturi*, hec 'catholicon.'

Gyyyn, or ledyn: *Duco*, -cis, duxi, -re, ductum; 3 con., act.

Gyyn, or rewlyn: *Rego*, -gis, -rexi, -re; 3 con., act.

Gyyn, or dressyn: *dirigo*, -gis, -rexi; 3 con., act.

Gynglyn, or soundyn: *Resono*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., act.

Glasyn, or make a thyng to schyn: *vernitido*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.: *polio*, -is, -iui, -re; prime con., neut.

Gladdyn, or chery[n]: *Hillaro*, -as, -aui, -re; *letifico*, -as, -aui, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Glaryn, or bryghtly schynyn: *vitulo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Glasyn with glasse: *vitrio*, -as, -aui, -re: vel *vitro*, -as, etc.; omnia prime con., neut.

Glemyn, or iuglemyn: *visco*, -as, -aui, -re: *Inuisco*, -as, -aui, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut.

Glemyn, or lemyrn, as fyre: *fflammo*, -as, -aui, -re, -andi, -do; prime con., neut.

Glemyn, or lemyrn, as lyght: *Radio*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum.

Glyderyn: *Rutilo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Glydyn: *Serpio*, -is, -erpsi, scriptum; 3 con., neut.

Glymeryn: *Radio*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum.

Gloryfyyn: *Glorifico*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Gloryyn, or with ony on-clene thyng defowlyn: *Maculo*, -as, -aui, -re:

Deturpo, -as, similiter declinatur ; omnia prime con., act.

Glosyn textis, or bokys : *Gloso*, -as, -*auī* ; prime con., neut.

Glosyn, or flateryn : *Adulor*, -aris, -atus, -ri ; prime con., dep. : *Blandior*, -iris, -itus, -iri ; 4 con., dep.

Glowyn, as hote yryn : *Candeo*, -es, -vi, -re, caret supinis ; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Glwyn : *visco*, -as, -*auī*, -re ; prime con., act.

Gnastyn : *ffremo*, -is, -vi, -re, -itum ; 3 con., neut. : *Strideo*, -vi, -re, caret supinis ; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Gnawyn, or gnawyn, or fretyn on-gentlylly with teeth : *Corrodo*, -dis, -di, -re, -sum : *Rodo*, -dis, similiter declinatur ; omnia 3 con., act.

Golvyn, or goluon : *arconiso*, -as, etc. ; prime con., neut.

Goon : *pergo*, -gis, *perrexi*, -re, -rectum ; 3 con., neut. : *vado*, -dis, -si, -re, -sum ; 3 con., neut. : *Eo*, is, iui, ire, itum ; 4 con. : *gradior*, -ris, gressus sum, gressi, gressum, -su ; 3 con., dep.

Gooyñ abowten, or wyrlyllyn : *Circum eo*, -is, -iui, -ire, -itum ; 4 con., act.

Goone A-forne : *precedo*, -dis, -cessi, -re, -cessum ; 3 con., act.

Goon aftyŕ : *Succedo*, -dis, -cessi, -re, -cessum, -cessu ; 3 con., act.

Goon a-wey : *Recedo*, -dis, -cessi, -re : *descedo*, -dis, similiter declinatur ; omnia 3 con., neut.

Goo behynd, or folow : *Sequor*, -ris, -cutus sum, sequi ; 3 con., dep.

Descendo, -is, -di, -re : to go downe ; 3 con., neut.

Goo forthe : *Procedo*, -is, -essi, -re : 3 con., neut.

Goo forp in a Jurney : *Proficiscor*, -ris, -ectus sum, proficisci, profectum ; 3 con., dep.

Goon in-to a place : *Introeo*, -is, -iui ; 4 con., neut. : *Ingreddior*, -ris ; -essus sum, -di ; 3 con., dep.

Goon on fote : *Pedito*, -as, -*auī* ; prime con., neut., 'campus florum.'

Gon owte : *Exeo*, -is, -iui, ire, -itum ; 4 con., neut. *Egredior*, -ris, egres-sus sum, egredi, -gressum ; 3 con., dep.

Goo slowly : *lento*, -as, -*auī* ; prime con., neut., 'campus florum.'

Goo to, or begyn a dede : *Aggredior*, -is, -sus sum, -gressum, -su ; 3 con., dep.

Go to prey for to shytyñ : *Acello*, -as ; prime con., neut.

Go wrong : *Devio*, -as, -*auī* ; prime con., neut. : *Deliro*, -as, similiter declinatur, neut.

Governyn : *Guberno*, -as, -*auī* ; prime con., act. : *Rego*, -is, -exi, -re, -ectum ; 3 con., act.

Govern a town : *Villico*, -as, -*auī* ; prime con., neut. : *Villicor*, -aris, -atus, -ari ; prime con., dep.

Governyn and mesuryn in mesurys or thewys : *Moderor*, -aris, -atus ; prime con., dep. : *Modifico*, -as, -*auī* ; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Gowton as candelys : *Gutto*, -as, -*auī* ; prime con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum.

Gratyn brede : *Mico*, -as, -ari ; prime con., neut.

Gratyn gyngere : *ffrutico*, -as, -*auī* ; prime, neut. : *ffrico*, -as, -avi, -are, frictum ; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Gravyn, or grobbyn in þe erthe : *ffodio*, -is, fodi, -re ; 3 con., neut.

Gravyn ymagys, or odyr lyke : *Sculpo*, -is, -psi, -re, sculptum ; 3 con., act.

Gravyn or puttyn in þe grave or in þe erþe : *humo*, -as, -*auī*, -are ; prime con., neut., idem quod beryñ supra.

Grawntyn : *Concedo*, -is, -ssi, -re ;

- 3 con., act.: *Annuo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., neut.: *Constipulor*, -aris, -aius sum, -ari; prime con., dep.
- Grenen**, or grow green: *Vireo*, -es, caret preteritis et supinis; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Grynnyn** with þe teth as hundys: *Ringo*, -is, rinxi, -re; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'
- Gresyn**, or a-noyntyn with grece: *Sagino*, -as, -avi, -are; prime con., act.
- Gresyn**, with beestys fedynge with gresse: *Depascor*, -ris, -tus sum, -pastum; 3 con., dep.: *Carmo*, -is, -psi, -re, -ptum; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon': *herbanizo*, -as, -avi; prime con., neut.
- Gretyr**, or wepyn: *Ploro*, -as, -avi; prime con., neut. 'catholicon': *ffleo*, -es, -vi; 2 con., neut.: *lacrimor*, -aris; prime con., dep.
- Gretyr**, or salutyn: *Saluto*, -as; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Grevyn**: *gravo*, -as, -avi, -are; prime con., act.: *grauo*, -as: *Infesto*, -as, similiter declinatur, act.: *Noceo*, -es, -vi, caret supinis, vel nocitum, -u; 2 con., neut.
- Graffyn**: *Insero*, -is, -vi, -ere, insertum; 3 con., neut.
- Gryndyn**: *Molio*, -is, -vi, -re, -itum vel multum, secundum 'catholicon' tantum, set secundum communem vsu caret supinis.
- Gryppyn**: *Comprimo*, -is, -ssi, -re, -pressum; 3 con., act.: *Rimilo*, -as, -ari; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Gronyn**, as sekemen: *Gemo*, -is, -vi, -re, -itum, -itu; 3 con., neut.
- Gronyn**, or grutchyn privyly, quod dicitur þe devylis pater noster: *Mutio*, -is, -iui, -ire, nihil de supinis dicit 'catholicon'; 4 con., neut.: *Musso*, -as, -avi, -are; prime con., neut., vgucio in *Mugio*.
- Gropyn**, or felyn with hond: *Palpo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.
- Grossyn**, or grosyn vp, or take meny grete þyngys to-geddyr: *Ingrosso*, -as, -avi, -are; prime con., neut.
- Groton**, or ingroton with mete or drinke: *Ingurgito*, -as, -avi, -are; prime con., neut.
- Growyn**, or waxyn: *Cresco*, -is, -eui, -re, -tum, -tu; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Orior*, -eris vel -iris, ortus sum, oriri, ortum, ortu, oriens, oriturus; 4 con., dep., vgucio in orior.
- Growyn agyd**: *Seneo*, -es, -vi, caret supinis; 2 con., neut.
- Growyn ballyd**: *Caluesco*, -scis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., neut.
- Growyn blake**: *Nigresco*, -is, -re; 3 con., neut.
- Growyn eld**, idem quod agyd supra.
- Growyn grene**, idem quod grenyn, supra.
- Growyn hard**: *Induresco*, -is, -re, caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Growyn Neshe**: *Mollesco*, -is, -re, caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., neut.
- Growyn eld**, as cloþys or odyr lyke þat weryn: *Veterasco*, -is, -re, caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., neut.
- Growyn rede**: *Rubesco*, -is, -re, caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., neut.
- Growyn sowre**, or sowryn: *Acesco*, -is, -re; 3 con., neut.
- Growyn yong**: *Iuuenesco*, -is, -re; caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., neut.
- Growyn whyȝth**: *Albesco*, -is, -re; caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., neut.
- Growyn woode**, or madde, or oothe: *ffuresco*, -is, -re, caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., neut.

Growyndyn, or set agrownd : *ffundo*,
-as, -au, -are ; prime con., neut.

Growpyn with an yryn, as growneys :
Runco, -as, -au ; prime con.,
neut., 'catholicon' in *Runcio*.

Grubbyn in þe erth : *ffodito*, -as,
-au ; prime con., neut., 'catholi-
con' et 'campus florum.'

Grutchyn : *Murmuro*, -as, -au ;
prime con., neut.

Grunton, as swyn : *Grunnio*, -is, -iui,
-ire ; 4 con., neut., set proprie in
3^a persona tantum.

Gutton : *Exentero*, -as, -au ; prime
con., neut.

HAburgyn, or hauberke : *lorica*,
-e ; fem., prime decl.

Hachet, or hakchyp : *Securicula*, -e ;
fem., prime decl., 'catholicon.'

Haddock, fyshe : *Morius*, -ij ; Masc.,
2, kylwarbi : *Auisia*, -e ; fem.,
prime.

Hakkis, puddyngys : *Tucetum*, -i ;
neut., 2, *vgucio in tundo*.

Hay, nete to take conyys : *Cassis*,
-is ; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Hayl : *Grando*, -is ; fem., 3.

Harryff, herbe : *Rubea*, -e ; fem.,
prime, vel *rubea minor*.

Hayyre, or hayre : *Cilicium*, -ij ;
neut., 2.

Hakney, hors : *Baiulus*, -i : *Equi-*
ferus, -i ; omnia Masc., 2 decl.

Hakkyng, or hewyng : *Seccio*, -is ;
fem., 3.

Hake, fysh : *Squilla*, -e ; fem., prime,
'glossa merarii.'

Hale, or tente : *Papilio*, -is : vel
papilio, -is ; fem., 3 decl. : *Scena*,
-e ; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et
'campus florum.'

Hale, or sercyl abowte þe mone :
Haleo, -is ; fem., 3, 'campus
florum' : *halo*, indecl., neut.,
'campus florum.'

Halle : *Aula*, -e ; fem., prime : *Atri-*
um, -ij ; neut., 2.

Halfe, or a bowndel, boshel, or
ethyndel : *Satum*, -i ; neut., 2,

'catholicon,' 'vgucio versificatus'
in O.

Half a farthyng : *Calculus*, -us ; Masc.,
4, et *variatur q vel qu*.

Haly, or be-hatyd : *Exosus*, -a, -um ;
'campus florum.'

Halyday : *ffestiuitas*, -tis ; fem., 3 :
vel *dies festiuialis*, 'campus flo-
rum' : *fferia*, -e ; fem., prime.

Halyng, or drawyng : *Tractus*, -vs ;
Masc., 4.

Haly water : *Aqua benedicta*, *aque*
benedicte ; fem., prime.

Haly water berere : *Aquebaiulus*,
-i ; Masc., 2.

Haly water strenkyl : *Aspersorium*,
-i ; neut., 2 : *Ysopus*, -i ; Masc.,
2, *media producta*, *ysopus media*
correpta, anglice *ysop*, herbe ;
versus, *Ysopus est herba*, *ysopo*
spargitur vnda.

Halywey, a bote azen seknesse as
treakyl or odyr lyk : *Antidotum*,
-i ; neut., 2, 'catholicon' : *Salu-*
tiferum, -i ; neut., 2.

Halk, or hyrne : *Angulus*, -i ; Masc.,
2, vel *latibulum*, -i ; 2, neut.

Halme, or stobyl : *Stipula*, -e ; fem.,
prime.

Halow, shypmanys crye : *Celeuma*,
-e ; fem., prime, 'campus flo-
rum.'

Halpeny, or half peny : *Obolus*, -i,
-o ; Masc., 2 : *Stips*, -is ; Masc.,
3.

Halpeny worthe, or half peny worthe :
Obolitas, -tis ; fem., 3 : *Oblata*,
-e ; fem., prime.

Hals, or hols, prote : *Guttur*, -ris ;
neut., 3.

Hals, or neke : *Collum*, -i ; neut., 2 :
Amplexorium, -ii ; neut., 2.

Halsyng, or dallyng : *Amplexus*, -us ;
Masc., 4.

Halt, or crokyd : *Claudus*, -a, -um.

Halter : *Claudicator*, -ris ; Masc.,
3 : *Claudicarius*, -ij ; Masc., 2,
'catholicon' : *claudicaria*, -ie ;
fem., prime.

Haltyng: *Claudicacio*, -is; ffem., 3.

Halware of holy placys: *Consecrator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Dedicator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Halwyng off holy placys: *Dedicacio*, -is: *Consecracio*, -is; omnia ffem., 3.

Halwyng of holy dayys: *Celebracio*, -is; fem., 3.

Handele: *dimidium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Medietas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Hame, thyn skynne off an hay or oder lyke: *Membranula*, -e; fem., prime decl.

Hamme: *poplex*, -cis; Masc., 3 decl.

Hambyr: *Malleus*, -e[i]; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Hande: *manus*, -vs; ffem., 4, 'campus florum.'

Hand barwe: *Epicedium*, -ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi.

Hand brede: *palmus*, -i; Masc., 2 decl.

Handfulle: *Manipulus*, -li; Masc., 2: *vola*, -e; ffem., prime: *pugillus*, -li; Masc., 2 decl.

Handyl of an Instrument, hwat so euer yt be: *Manitentum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Handmaydyn: *Ancilla*, -le; ffem., prime.

Handsum, or esy to ban hand werke: *Manualis*, -le; omnis gen., 3 decl.

Handtabyle: *pugillaris*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Diptica*, -ce; fem., prime, *vgucio in dico*, 'catholicon.'

Hand wyrme: *Ciro*, -is; Masc., 3 decl.

Hangman: *ffurcillator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' in *ffurcillo pronuca ffurcillator*.

Hangmente: *suspensium*, -ij; neut., 2: *suspensio*, -is; fem., 3.

Hangyng off an hawle: *Auleum*, -ei; neut., 2 decl.

Hangyng off a chyrch: *petasma*, -tis; neut., 3.

Hangyng of an hawle or tente: *ve-*

larium, -ij; neut., 2, 'vgucio versificatus' in A.

Hampyr: *Canistrum*, -tri; 2, neut.: *Cartallus*, -li; Masc., 2 decl., 'catholicon.'

Hansale: *Strena*, -e; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Happe: *fortuna*; fem., prime: *Euentus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Casus*, -sus; Masc., 4: *Omen*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

Happe, or good spede: *Efortunium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Happe, or bade spede: *diffortunium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Happy: *ffortunatus*, -ta, -um.

Happy in goodnesse: *ffelix*, -cis; omnis gen., 3: *prosper*, -a, -um: *ffastus*, -ta, -um, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Happyly: *fforte*, *ffortuitu*, *fforsan*, *fortassis*, *fortasse*; *Aduerb*.

Haraïows: *Austerus*, -a, -um: *Rigidus*, -da, -um.

Haras off hors: *Equicium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Harde In knowyng or werkyng: *Difficilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3 decl.

Harde In towchyng or felyng: *Durus*, -a, -um.

Hardy: *audax*, -cis; omnis gen., 3 decl.

Hardyly: *Audacter*; *aduerb*.

Hardynesse: *audacia*, -cie; ffem., prime.

Hardnesse of knowyng or dede doying: *Difficultas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

Hardnesse In tochyng: *duricies*, -ei; fem., 5.

Hard demare, or domysman without mercy: *Seuerus*, a, -um; 'campus florum.'

Hardset in wykydnesse þat neuer wyl schange: *Obstinatus*, -ta, -um: *Contumax*, -cis: *pertinax*, -cis; omnia omnis gen., 3.

Hare, beeste: *lepus*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Harlat: [*S*]currus, -ri; Masc., 2.

Harne: *dampnum*, -ni; *Detrimen-*

- tum, -ti : *Dispendium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2 decl.
- Harmlesse** : *Indompnis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.
- Harmmyde** : *dampnificatus*, -ta, -um.
- Harneys**, or rayment : *paramentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
- Harneys**, or wepyn : *In plurali arma*, -orum; neut., 2.
- Harneys**, or vstylment : *Vtensile*, -lis; neut., 3.
- Harneys** for hors : *In plurali ffaliere*, -arum : *Relira*, -re; ffem., omnia prime decl.
- Harpstryng** : *ffidis*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Harpowre** : *Citherista*, -te : *Cithereda*, -de; omnia fem., prime : *liricen*, *ffidicen*, -is; hec 2^o Masc. gen., 3 decl.
- Harsk**, or haske, as sundyr frute : *Stipticus*, -ca, -um : vel *poriticus*, -a, -um.
- Harow** : *Herpica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et kylwarbi : *Traha*, -he; ffem., prime, kylwarbi et 'campus florum' et brito, et traha ys a sled.
- Hasarde**, pley : *aleatura*, -e; fem., prime.
- Hasard**, or hasardour : *Aleator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'vgucio versificatus,' aleo, -nis; commune 2^{orum} gen., 3, 'catholicon.'
- [**Hassok**], or assoke : *vlphus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Haste** : *ffestinancia*, -e; fem., prime, *ffestinacio*, -is; ffem., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Hayste**, or sodayne : *Impetus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Haysty** : *ffestinus*, -a, -um; *Impetuosus*, -a, -um : *preceps*, -is; omnis gen., 3 decl.
- Hastybyr**, corne : *Trimensis*, -is; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Hastyly**, smertly : *Impetuose*, *precipitanter*; adverb.
- Hastynesse**, idem quod haste supra.
- Hastlere**, þat rostef mete : *assator*, -ris; Masc., 3 : *assarius*, -ij; Masc., 2 : *assaria*, -ie; fem., prime : *Assatrix*, -cis; fem., 3 decl.
- Hatte**, hedde hyllyng : *Capellum*, -li; neut., 2 : *Capellus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum' : vel *capedulum*, -li; neut., 2, 'vgucio versificatus.'
- Hatare**, or he þat hatyþ : *Osor*, -ris; vel *Oditor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3 decl.
- Hate** : *Odium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Hatyr**, rente cloth : *scrutum*, -ti; neut., 2 : *pannicia*, -cie; ffem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Hateryd**, idem quod debate, supra.
- Haw**, frute : *Cinum*, -i; neut., 2 : *Cornum*; neut., 2, 'campus florum' : *Ramnum*, -ni; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Hawthorne** : *Ramnus*, -i; ffem., 2, 'catholicon' : *Cinus*, -i; *Cornus*, -i; 'campus florum,' omnia ffem., 2 decl.
- Havene** : *portus*, -tus; Masc., 4 : *hostium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Havyn kepar**, or gouernowr : *portunus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Hawke** : *ffalco*, -is; Masc., 3.
- Hawkyng** : *ffalconatus*, -tus; Masc., 4 decl.
- Hawntare** : *ffrequentator*, -ris; Masc., 3 : *ffrequentatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.
- Havntyng** : *ffrequentacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Havntyngly**, or ofte : *ffrequenter*; adverb.
- Havre**, or havying of catel or oper godis : *Auerium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Hee**, or hee that : *Ille aut ipse*, -a, -um; pronomina.
- Hee**, thys : *Iste*, -a, *istud*; gen. *istius*.
- Heke**, or hech of adour : *Antica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Heede: *Caput*, -itis; neut., 3.

Hedare, or **hedere**: *Decapitator*, -ris; *lictor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Heed broth:

Heed cyte: *Metropolis*, -lis; ffem., 3 decl.

Heed off garleke, lyly, or oder lykis: *bulbus*, -bi; Masc., 2, kylwarbi et *vgucio in bullo*.

Heedlesse: *asephalus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Acepholus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'

Heedwaschyng: *Capitilavium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Heedwarke, seknesse: *Cephalia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Heed warke sufferare, or he pat hath heed warke: *Cephalicus*, -a, -um, 'catholicon.'

Heft: *manibrium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Heftyd: *Manubriatus*, -ta, -um.

Heftyng: *Manibriacio*, -is; ffem., 3.

Hegge: *Sepes*, -is; ffem., 3, *vgucio in sepio*.

Heggyd: *Septus*, -ta, -um.

Hecchyd, as byrdis: *pullificatus*, -ta, -um.

Hey, beestis mete: *ffenum*, -i; neut., 2 decl.

Hey ffor heyth: *altus*, -ta, -um; *Celsus*, -a, -um; *Excelsus*, -a, -um.

Heybenche: *Orcestra*, -tre; ffem., prime, 'catholicon': *Orcistra*, -tre; ffem., prime, 'campus florum': *Epesedium*, -ij; 2, neut.

Hayeste garment or huke: *Armelus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' in *armelausa*: *lacerna*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *liuitonare*, -ris; neut., 3, kylwarbi.

Heyle ffor seknesse: *Sanus*, -a, -um; *Incolumis*, -e; omnis gen., 3: *Sospes*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.

Heylyng, or gretyng: *Salutacio*, -is; ffem., 3.

Heynyng: *Exaltacio*, -is: *Eleuacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Heynceman: *Gerelocista*, -te; commune duorum gen., prime.

Haystake: *ffenile*, -lis; neut., 3 decl.

Heyght: *Altitudo*, -is; fem., 3: *Culmen*, -is: *Cacumen*, -is; omnia neut., 3: *Sublimitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Heyward: *Agellarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Abigeus*, -ei; Masc., 2, 'vgucio versificatus.'

Hekele: *Mataxa*, fem., prime.

Hekelyng: *Mataxacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Hecfore, beest: *Iuuenca*, -e; fem., prime.

Heldyng, or holdyng: *Tencio*, -is: *Detencio*, -is: *Inclinacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *ffleccio*, -is: *Incuruacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.

Heele of pe fote: *Talus*, -i: *Calcaneus*, -ei; omnia Masc., 2.

Hele, or helthe: *Sanitas*, -tis: *Sospitas*, -tis: *Incolumitas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3 decl.

Hel: *Infernus*, -i: *Tartarus*, -i; omnia Masc., 2: *Baratrum*, -i; neut., 2: *Stix*, -gis; 3, Masc.

Helyng, or holyng of seknesse: *Sanacio*, -is; *Curacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.

Helme of pe roder of shyp: *Temo*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Plectrum*, -tri; *neckam* et 'catholicon' et *vgucio in plato*.

Helme of armur: *Galea*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Cassis*, -dis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Helpare: *Adiutor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Adiutrix*, -cis; fem., 3: *Suffragator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Help: *Adiutorium*, -ij: *Auxilium*, -ij: *Presidium*, -ij: *Suffragium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2 decl.

Helthe, idem quod **hele**, supra.

Helter, or halter: *Capistrum*; neut., 2.

Helve: *Manubrium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Mamutentum*, -i; neut., 2.

Hemme: *ffimbria*, -e; fem., prime: *limbus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus

- florum': *Ora*, -e; fem., prime,
'catholicon': *Orarium*, -ij; neut.,
2, 'catholicon.'
- Hemp**: *Canabum*, -i; neut., 2.
- Hempen**, or of hemp: *Canabeus*, -a,
-um.
- Henne**: *Gallina*, -e; fem., prime.
- Henne bane**, herbe: *Iusquiamus*;
Masc., 2: *Emphonica*, -e; fem.,
prime: *Insana*, -e; fem., prime,
'campus florum.'
- Hengyl** of a dore or of a wyndow:
Vertebra, -e; fem., prime: *Vectes*,
-tis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' et
'campus florum.'
- Hengyl**, gemew: *Vertinella*, -e;
fem., prime, *vgucio in vro*.
- Heep**: *Cumilus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Acer-*
uus, -i; *Globus*, -i; omnia Masc.,
2: *Agger*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Hepyd**: *Cumilatus*, -a, -um.
- Hepying**: *Cumilacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Here**: *Capillus*, -i; *Cincinnus*;
omnia Masc., 2: *Crinis*, -is;
Masc., 3: *Cesaries*, -ei; fem., 5:
Coma, -e; fem., prime.
- Here fyrst grewyng in mannys berd**:
lanugo, -is; fem., 3, 'campus
florum.'
- Herberiwre**: *Hospicium*, -ij; neut.,
2.
- Here boond**: *Vitta*, -e; fem., prime,
'campus florum': *Crinale*, -is;
neut., 3, 'dictionarius': *Discri-*
minale, -is; neut., 3.
- Heers** of dede cors: *Pirama*, -tis;
neut., 3, 'catholicon': *Colofoce-*
reum, -i; neut., 2: *Piramis*,
-dis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Herd**, or flok of bestys what-so-euer
pey be: *Polia*, -e; fem., prime,
'catholicon': *Armentum*, -i;
neut., 2 decl., 'catholicon.'
- Herdman**: *Pastor*, -ris; Masc., 3:
Agaso, -is; Masc., 'campus flo-
rum.'
- Here** of a lok: *Cardo*, -is; Masc.,
3.
- Here**, in pys place: *Hic*; aduerb.
- Heryng**, fyshe: *Allec*, -cis; neut., 3,
et caret *plurali numero*.
- Hyryng**: *Auditus*, -vs; Masc., 4:
Audicio, -is; fem., 3.
- Heryn**, bryd: *Ardea*, -e; fem.,
prime.
- Hern pan** of þe heed: *Craneum*, -i;
neut., 2.
- Hernys**, or harneys: *Cerebrum*, -i;
neut., 2.
- Herowd** of armys: *Curio*, -is; Masc.,
3, 'campus florum.'
- Hert**, wyld beest: *Ceruus*, -i; Masc.,
2.
- Hert**, Myd part of a beest: *Cor*,
-dis; neut., 3.
- Hertles**, or on-herty: *Vecors*, -dis;
omnis gen., 3.
- Herþ**, where fyre ys made: *Ignia-*
rium, -ij; 'campus florum': *fo-*
carium, -ij; 'campus florum':
Ignarium, -ij; omnia neut., 2,
vgucio in ge.
- Herth stok**, or kynlyn: *Reposialium*,
-ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon,' vel
secundum 'campus florum' *Re-*
poficilium, -i; neut., 2, *vgucio in*
foveo.
- Herty**: *Cordialis*, -le; omnis gen.,
3 decl.
- Hertyly**: *Cordialiter*; aduerb.
- Herthys leyre**, or lethyr: *Nebris*, -is;
fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Hertys tong**, herb: *Scolopendria*, -e;
fem., prime: *lingua cerui*, gen.
lingue cerui; fem., prime.
- Hertlynesse**: *Cordialitas*, -tis; fem.,
3.
- Hervest**: *Autumpnus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Hesyl**, tre: *Corulus*, -i; fem., 2:
Colurnus; fem., 2.
- Hesp** of prede: *Metaxa*, -e; fem.,
prime, 'campus florum': *Has-*
pum, -i; neut., 2, 'campus flo-
rum': hapsa, -e; fem., prime,
'commentarius': *ffilipulus*, -i;
Masc., 2.
- Hesp** of a dore: *Pessulum*, -i; neut.,
2: vel *pessula*, -e; fem., prime,

nekkam: *Haspa*, -e; fem., prime, 'commentarius.'
Hete: *Calor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Estus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
Heeth: *Bruera*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Bruare*, -is; neut., 3, secundum quosdam.
Heth, or *lyng*, fowaly: *Bruarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Heware: *Secator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Hevedare: *Decapitator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Spiculator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Hevedyng: *Decapitacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Hevyn: *Celum*, -i; neut., 2, in singulari et in plurali: *Celi*, -orum: *Polus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Hevynly, aduerbialiter: *Celitus*; aduerb.
Hevynly, nominaliter: *Celicus*, -a, -um: *Celestis*, -e; omnis gen., 3 decl.
Hevy to bare: *Ponderosus*, -a, -um: *Gravis*, -e; omnis gen., 3 decl., et idem quod *grevows*.
Hevy in sowle and hert: *Molestus*, -a, -um: *tristis*, -e; omnis gen., 3 decl.
Hevy man or woman and not glad in chere: *Mestificus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Mestifica*, -e; fem., prime decl., 'catholicon.'
Hevy of slepe: *Sompnolentus*, -a, -um.
Hevyly: *Graviter*, moleste, triste; aduerb.
Hevynesse in hert: *Molestia*, *Tristitia*, -e; omnia fem. gen., prime decl.
Hevynesse of slepe: *Sompnolencia*, -e; fem., prime.
Hevynesse of wyte: *Ponderositas*; fem., 3: *Gravitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Hevyng: *Seccio*, -is; fem., 3.
Hevke, idem quod *heyk*, supra.
Heþine, or *paynyne*: *Paganus*, -a, -um: et *vicus*, -a, -um.
Heþnnesse: *Pagania*, -e; fem., prime.

Hydde: *Absconditus*, -a, -um: *Celatus*, -a, -um.
Hyde, skyn: *Pellis*, -is: *Cutis*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
Hydyng: *Absconsio*, -is; fem., 3.
Hydyng place: *latibulum*, -i; neut., 2: *Absconditum*, -i; neut.: *latebra*, -e; fem., prime: *Abditorium*, -ij; neut., 2, *vgucio in Do*.
Hydder, or to þys place: *huc*.
Hydward: *Istuc*; aduerb.
Hydows: *Immanis*, -e; omnis gen., 3: *Immensus*, -a, -um.
Hychyd, or *remeyyd*: *Amotus*, -a, -um: *Remotus*, -a, -vm.
Hychyng, or *remevyng*: *Amocio*, -is: *Remocio*, -is; omnia ffem., 3.
Hyl: *mous*, -tis: *Collis*, -is; omnia Masc., 3: *libanus*; Masc., 2.
Hyldyr: *Sambucus*, -ci; ffem., 2.
Hylly, or ful off *hyllys*: *Montuosus*, -a, -um.
Hylling with clothys: *Tegumentum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Tegumen*, -is: *velamen*, -is; omnia neut., 3.
Hylling, or *curyng*, what *þyng* yt be: *Cooportura*, -re; fem., prime: *Cooportorium*, -ij: *Operimentum*, -ti; omnia neut., 2.
Hylt off a swerde: *Capulus*, -li; Masc., 2.
Hyynd, beeste: *Damula*, -le: *Damus*, -i; Masc., 2 decl., 'commentarius.'
Hyndyr parte off a beest: *Clunis*, -is; *dubij* gen., 3 decl.
Hyndyr part off a schype: *puppis*, -is; fem., 3.
Hyndyrd, or *harmyd*: *dampnificatus*, -ta, -um.
Hyndyryng, or *harmyng*: *dampnificacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Hyng, or *hastyng*: *ffestinacio*, -is; *properacio*, -is; omnia ffem., 3: *ffestinnancia*, -e; fem., prime.
Huntyng: *Raptus*, -ta, -um.
Hyype off þe legge: *ffemur*, -ris; neut., 3.

Hyppying, or haltyng: *Claudicacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Hyrdyl: *plecta*, -te; *flectu*, -te; omnia fem., prime decl.: *Cratis*, -tis; omnia fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
Hyrdys, or herdys of flex or hempe: *Stupa*, -pe; fem., prime, 'campus florum,' *vgucio in stips*: *Nepta*, -te; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'
Hyr: *stipendium*, -ij; *salarium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2: *Manipulus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Hyrydman, or servaunte: *Conducticius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Conducticia*, -e; fem., prime: *mercenarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Hyrne: *Angulus*, -li; Masc., 2 decl.
Hys: *suus*, -a, -um.
Hyssynge of eddyrs or odyr lyke: *Sibilus*, -li; Masc., 2 decl.
Hytt, or towchyd: *Tactus*, -ta, -um.
Hyttyng: *Tactus*, -tus, -vi; Masc., 4.
Hyve for beys: *Alueare*, -is; neut., 3: *Aluearium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *apiarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Hyb, where botis ryve to londe or stonde: *Stacio*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
Hobehawk: *Alaudarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Alietus*, -ti; Masc., 2, kylwarbi, 'campus florum.'
Husch: *Cista*, -te: *Archæ*, -che; omnia fem., prime.
Hood: *Capicium*, -ij; neut., 2 decl.
Hodyd: *Capiciatus*, -ta, -um.
Hodyng: *Capiciatura*, -re; fem., prime.
Hoge, swyn: *Nefrendus*, -di; Masc., 2: *Maialis*, -lis; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum': *hec omnia vgucio in ffrendere*.
Hoke: *hamus*, -i; *huncus*, -ci; omnia Masc., 2.
Hoke to hev with woode or schraggyng: *Sarculus*, -li; Masc., 2, decl., 'campus florum.'

Hokyd: *hamatus*, -ta, -tum.
Hole, as vessellys: *Concavius*, -a, -um.
Hoole ffrome brekyng: *Integer*, -a, -um.
Hoole ffro seknesse: *sanus*, -a, -um; *Incolumis*, -e; omnis gen., 3: *Sospes*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
Holdenge: *Tenens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3, participium.
Holdeng, nomen: *Tenax*, -cis; omnis gen., 3: *Tencio*, -is: *Detencio*, -is: *Retencio*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *Retinencia*, -cie; fem., prime.
Hole, or bore: *fforamen*, -is; neut., 3.
Hole, or huske: *Siliqua*, -que; fem., prime.
Hole off pesyn or benys or oþer coddyd ffrute: *Techa*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in ffresus.
Hole, or eryth in a hyl or odyr lyke: *Caverna*, -e; fem., prime decl., 'campus florum.'
Hole of a schyppe: *Carina*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Holy: *Sanctus*, -ta, -um: *Sacer*, -cra, -um.
Hol, as pypys or peersed thyngis: *Cavus*, -a, -um.
Holy, heuynly: *Celebs*, -is; commune duorum gen., 3, *vgucio in celo*.
Holyly, halwyd places: *Asilum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Holy Okke, or wyld malwe: *Altea*, -e; fem., prime: *Malviscus*, -ci; Masc., 2, decl.
Holynesse: *Sanctitas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Sanctimonia*, -e; fem., prime decl.
Holme, place be-syde a water: *Hulmus*; Masc., 2.
Holme off a sonde in the see: *Bitallassum*, -si; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *vel hulmus*, -mi; Masc., 2.
Hoolnesse ffro brekyng: *Integritas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Holnesse off a vessel or oder lyke

withyn forth: *Concauitas*, -tis; ffem., 3.
Holrysch: *papirus*, -ri; Masc., 2 decl.
Holsum: *hic saluber*, -bris, *hoc bre*, gen. -bris: *saluteferus*, -a, -vm.
Holsumnyse: *Salubritas*, -tis; ffem., 3.
Holt, lytyl woode: *lucus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *virgultum*, -ti: *vibranum*, -ni; omnia neut., 2.
Hoome, or dwellyng place: *Mansio*, -is; fem., 3.
Hoomly: *ffamiliaris*, -re; omnia gen., 3.
Holyly, or In holywysse: *Sancte*; adverb.
Homly, or in homly maner: *Domestice*, *ffamiliariter*, adverb.
Hoone, Barbowris Instrumente: *Cos*, -tis; Masc., 3, *kylwarbi* et 'dictionarius.'
Hony: *Mel*, -lis; neut., 3.
Hony Combe: *ffanus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2 decl.
Hony-sokyl: *locusta*; fem., prime: *Apiago*, -is; Masc., 3, 'vgucio versificatus' in a.
Hoope, vessel by[n]dyng: *Cuneus*, -ei; Masc., 2: *Curculus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'dictionarius.'
Hopp, seyð ffor beyr: *humulus*, -li; secundum extraneos.
Hooppe, seed or flax: *sinodolum*, -li; neut., 2: *vel linodolum*, -li; neut., 2, *kylwarbi*.
Hoppynge, or skyppeynge: *Saltacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Hopyr off a myl or a tramel: *Taratum*; neut., 2, indecl., 'catholicon': *faricapsium*; neut., 2, 'dictionarius.'
Hoppur off a seedleppe: *Satorium*, -ij; *Saticallum*, -li; omnia neut., 2, vgucio in supra.
Horeop, basterde: *Manzer*, -eris; commune trium gen., 3: *Spuria*, -e; fem., prime: *Spurius*, -ij;

Masc., 2: *pelignus*, -i; Masc., 2: *peligna*, -e; ffem., prime.
Hope: *spes*, -ei; ffem., 5.
Hoorde, tresure: *Thesaurus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Erarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Hore, woman: *meretrix*, -cis; ffem., 3, 'campus florum.'
Hore hows, supra in B, bordel.
Horel, or hollowr: *ffornicator*, -ris: *lecator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3: *Riualis*, *vel leno*, -is; 3 decl., Masc., gen.: *Mechus*, -chi; Masc., 2: *fforcatrix*, -cis; ffem., 3: *Mecha*, -che; fem., prime.
Horne: *Cornu*; neut., indecl. in singulari tantum et in plurali hec cornua, -vm, etc., sunt vires.
Hornar, or horne makar: *Cornutarius*; Masc., 2.
Hornyd: *Cornutus*, -ta, -um.
Horne stoke, flysch: *Collocasia*, -e; fem., prime: *Marubium*, -ij; neut., 2: *prassia*, -e; ffem., prime.
Hors: *Equus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Horsys coler: *Epiphium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'commentarius': *Columbar*, -ris; neut., 3.
Horsys Combe: *Strigilis*, -lis; Masc., 3, vgucio in stino.
Hors, gelte, or gelt hors: *Canterius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
Hors bere: *lectica*, -ce; ffem., prime, vgucio in lege: *Baiulum*, -li; neut., 2, 'vgucio versificatus' in B: *Basterna*, -e; ffem., prime decl.
Hornepype: *psalmista*, -te; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*.
Horsys hernessee: *Epiphia*, -orum; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *ffalerum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Horsysmane: *Iuba*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Horsman: *Equarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Horsman, or he þat rydythe horsys: *Equester*, -tris, -tre; omnis gen., 3.

Horsmynt, herbe: *Balsamma*, -e; fem., prime: *Metastrum*, -i; neut., 2: *Babetum*, -ti; neut., 2, kylwarbi: *ferrus*, -i; Masc., 2 decl.

Horsys stabyl: *Penis*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Hoos: *Raucus*, -a, -um; vgucio in *Rauus*.

Hose: *Caliga*, -e; fem., prime:

Osa, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Hosband, weddyd man: *Maritus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Hosband of governawnce of an howsold: *Paterfamilias*, gen. *patrisfamilias*; Masc., 3.

Hosiare, or he pat makythe hosys: *Caligarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Hooshed, or hoosnesse: *Raucitas*, -tis; fem., 3. *Ravcor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Host, or cowgth: *Tussis*, -is; fem., 3.

Hoote: *Calidus*, -a, -um.

Hoote bathe: *Murtetum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' et vgucio in mordeo: In plurali numero, *Terme*, -arum; fem., prime decl., 'campus florum.'

Hetyng: *Promissio*, -is; fem., 3.

Hotyng, or hetyng: *Calefaccio*, -is; fem., 3.

How3, or qwow: *Quomodo*, qualiter; adverb.

Howue, heed hyllng: *Tena*, -e; fem., prime: *Capedulum*, -i; neut., 2 decl.

How, or hw, propyr name: *Hugo*, -is; Masc., 3.

Hove, or grownd yvy: *Edera terrestris*.

Hove, or holy, as barme of ale: *Amuria*, -e; fem., prime, vgucio in mergo.

Hovel, lytyl hows: *Teges*, -tis; fem., 3, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'

Hovel for swyn or odyr bestys: *Cata-*

bulum, -li; neut., 2^e decl., 'campus florum.'

Howle, byrd: *Bubo*, -is; incerti gen. secundum 'catholicon,' 3.

Howlyng of doggis, or odyre lyk: *vlulatus*, -vs, -vi; Masc., 4 decl.

How long: *Quamdiu*, quousque, vsquequo; adverb.

How meny: *Quot*.

How mykyl: *Quantus*, -a, -um.

Hownd: *Canis*, -is; commune 2^{orum} gen., 3 decl.

Hownd, fyshe: *Canis Marinus*; Masc., 3 et 2.

Hownd flye: *Cinomia*, -e; fem., prime: *Cinifex*; fem., 3, 'commentarius': vel *cinifes*, secundum 'commentarius.'

Howndych Colowre: *Millus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

How oftyen: *Quociens*; adverb.

Hows: *domus*, -vs; fem., 4. *Nota* quod secundum 'catholicon' quod hec diccio *domus* declinatur secundum 4^{am} et 2^{am} declinationem per omnes preter datium et ablatium plures quique sonum declinatur secundum 4^{am} declinationem, set secundum communem scolam declinatur sic, *Nominatio* hec *domus*, gen. -mi vel -mus, dat. huic -mo vel -mui, acc. hanc domum, vocat. o domus et non -Me, Ablat. ab hac domo et non domi. Et pluraliter, nom. hec domus, gen. harum domorum, dat. hijs domibus et non domis. flecte domus 4^{te} potest cursum siue 2^e. Tolle -mui, -me, -mi, -mus, in variando domus, videlicet, -me, -mi, in singulari et -mi, -mis, in plurali: *Edes*, -edis; fem. gen., 3 decl.

Hows-hold: *ffamilia*, -e; fem., prime.

Howsholdere: *Paterfamilias*, supra: *Iconomus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Hows kepare: *Edituus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Editua*, -e; fem., prime.

- Hows leke**, or ingrene : *Barba iouis*, gen. *barbe iouis*; fem., prime : *Semper viua, semper viue*; fem., prime decl. : *Rubarium, -ij*; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Howeson**: *Quamtociens, quam cicius*; adverb.
- Howtyng**, cry : *Boema, -tis*; neut., 2. So ho, þe hare ys fowndyn : *Boema, lepus est inuentus.*
- Hwyre**, Cap : *Tena, -e*; fem., prime, *vgucio in teneo.*
- Hukstare**: *Auxionator, -ris*; Masc., 3 : *Auxionatrix, -cis*; fem. gen., 3 : *Auxionarius, -ij*; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Hukstare** of frute : *Colibista, -e*; commune, prime, 'campus florum.'
- Hulke**, shyp : *hulcus, -i*; Masc., 2.
- Hullour**, idem quod *horel*, supra.
- Hulvur**, tre : *vlmus, -i*; *hulcus, -i*; omnia Masc., 2.
- Humlok**, herbe : *Sicuta, -e*; fem., prime : *lingua canis*; fem., prime.
- Hunnyng**: *Reuma, -tis*; neut., 3, secundum '*Lersay*.'
- Hundryd**: *In plurali numero hij et hee et hec centum*; indecl.
- Hundryd tymys**: *Cencies*; adverb.
- Hungyr**: *ffames, -is*; fem., 3 : *Esuries, -ei*; fem., 5.
- Hungry**: *ffamellicus, -a, -um*; *Esuriens, -tis*; omnis gen., 3 decl.
- Huntare**: *Venator, -ris*; Masc., 3.
- Huntyng**: *Venacio, -is*; fem., 3 : *Venatus, Venatus, -vi*; Masc., 4 decl.
- Hurdyce**, or vstyment : *Vtensile, -is*; neut., 3.
- Hurle**, or debate : *Sedicio, -is*; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Hurlare**, or debate makare : *Sediciosus, -a, -um*; 'campus florum.'
- Hurlyng**, or strife : *Incurcio, -is*; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Husk** of frute or odyr lyke : *Corticillus, -li*; Masc., 2; *Cullea, -e*; fem., prime, *vgucio in claudio*; *ffolliculus, -i*; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' et '*catholicon*': *Acinus, -i*; Masc., 2 : vel *Acinum, -i*; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Husk** of fyshe : *Squamus, -i*; Masc., 2; 'campus florum': *Squarus, -i*; Masc., 2, '*catholicon*.'
- Husk** of a note : *Nauci*; neut., indecl., *vgucio in Noceo.*
- Huswyfe**: *Materfamilias*, gen. *-is, -as*; fem., 3.
- Huswyfry**: *Iconomia, -e*; fem., prime.
- Huge**, or gret : *Magnus, -a, -um.*
- Hayn** for conyys : *Cassio, -as, -aui, -are*; prime con., neut., 'campus florum' in *cassis*.
- Haylyn**: *Grandinat, -abat, -vit, -rat, -bit, -are*; prime con., verb. ext. act.
- Hakkyn**: *Sectulo, -as, -aui*; prime con., act.
- Halsyn**, or ben halsyd : *Amplector, -ris, -xus sum, -ti*; 3 con., verb. commune, '*catholicon*': *Amplexor, -aris*; prime con., verb. commune.
- Halyn**, or drawyn : *Traho, -is, -xi, -re, -tractum*;
- Halowyn**, or criyn as shypmen : *Celeemo, -as, -aui*; prime con., neut.
- Haltyn**: *Claudico, -as, -aui*; prime con., neut.
- Halwyn** holydayys : *ffestino, -as, -aui*; prime con., neut. : *ffesto, -as, -aui*; prime con., neut.
- Halowyn** holy placys or instrumentis : *Consecro, -as, -aui*; prime con., act.
- Have**, or havyn : *Habeo, -es, -vi, -ere*; *Possideo, -es, -di*; omnia 2 con., act.
- Han**, or have, **Abhominacyon**: *Abhominor, -aris, -atus, -ari*; *Detestor, -ris, similiter declinatur*, omnia prime con., dep.
- Han**, or have, **dysdeyn**: *Dedignor, -ris, -atus sum*; prime con., dep.
- Handlyn**, or gropyn : *Palpo, -as,*

- au*; *prime con., act.*: *Manu-tracto*, similiter declinatur.
- Hangyn**, or be self: *Pendo*, -*es*, *pendi*, -*ere*, -*sum*, -*su*; 2, neut., 'catholicon': *Suspendo*, -*is*: *Appendo*, -*is*; 3 *con., act.*
- Hangyn**, or don þe offyce of hangman: *ffurcillo*, -*as*, -*au*; *prime con., act.*: *Suspendo*, -*is*, -*di*, -*re*; 3 *con., act.*
- Have one in mynd**: *Memoro*, -*as*: *Commemoro*, -*as*, -*au*, similiter declinatur; *omnia prime con., act.*: *Recordor*, -*aris*, -*atus*, -*ari*: *Memoror*, -*aris*, similiter declinatur; *omnia prime con., dep.*: *Memini*, -*isti*, et *memento vel -tote*, -*isse*, -*ens*; neut. et *defectivum*.
- Happyn**, or betydyn: *Contingit*, -*bat*, -*git*, -*rat*, -*get*, -*re*; 3 *con., impers.*: *Euenit*, -*bat*, -*it*, -*et*, -*ire*; 4 *con., impers.*
- Happyn welle**: *prosperor*, -*aris*, -*atus*, -*ari*; *prime con., dep.*: *ffortuno*, -*as*, etc.: *Enfortuno*, -*as*; *omnia prime con., act.*, 'catholicon.'
- Happyn**, or betydyn, **Amis**: *Diffortuno*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*: *Infortuno*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*; *omnia prime con., act.*
- Hardyn**, or growyn harde: *Dureo*, -*es*, -*vi*, -*re*, *De supinis nichil dicit*: *Induresco*, -*scis*, -*re*; *caret preteritis et supinis*.
- Hardyn**, or makyn hard: *Induro*, -*as*, -*au*; *prime con., act.*
- Harryn**, or drawyn: *Trahicio*, -*cis*, -*ieci*, -*re*, *traiectum*: *Protraho*, -*is*, -*traxi*, -*tractum*; 3 *con., act.*
- Harneysyn**, or arayn with harneys: *Armo*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*; *prime con., act.*
- Harpy**: *Citherizo*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*; *prime con., neut.*
- Harwyn**: *Herpico*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*; *prime con., neut.*, 'catholicon.'

- Hastyn**, or hyyn: *propereo*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*; *prime con., neut.*
- Hatyn**: *Odio*, -*dis*, -*iui*, -*ire*; 4 *con., act.*
- Have**, *Supra in han.*
- Have Envy**: *Invideo*, -*es*, -*vidi*, -*ere*; 2 *con., neut.*
- Have leysour**: *vaco*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*; *prime con., neut.*
- Have mercy**: *Miserior*, -*eris*, -*ertus*, -*eri*; 2 *con., dep.*
- Have In possessyon**: *possideo*, -*es*, -*di*, -*ere*; 2 *con., act.*
- Have levy**: *Malo*, -*vis*, *malui*, *malle*, *malens*; neut. et *anormalum*, et *nota quod potest scribi per simplicem l secundum 'catholicon.'*
- Have pyte** or rewth: *Compacior*, -*is*, -*passus*, -*pati*, *passum*; 3 *con., dep.*
- Have suspecte**: *suspicio*, -*cis*, -*spexi*, -*re*; 3 *con., act.*, 'catholicon.'
- Hawnsyn**, or yn heyyn: *Exalto*, -*as*: *Eleuo*, -*as*, -*au*: *subleuo*, -*as*; similiter declinatur; *omnia prime con., act.*
- Hauntyn**, or oftyn vsyn: *ffrequento*, -*as*, -*au*; *prime con., act.*
- Hedyn**, or hefdyn: *Decapito*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*: *Decollo*, -*as*, -*au*, similiter declinatur; *omnia prime con., act.*
- Heggyn**, or makyn a hegge: *Sepio*, -*is*, *sepsi*, *vel -iui*, -*ire*, *septum*, *septu*; 4 *con., act.*
- Heylyn**, or gretyn: *Saluto*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*; *prime con., act.*
- Heyle**, seyð for gretyn: *Aue*, -*te*, *Aueto*, -*tote*: *Salue*, -*te*, *Salueto*, -*tote*; *verba defectiua*.
- Hekelyn**: *Mataxo*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*; *prime con., neut.*
- Heldyn**, or bowyn: *Inclino*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*; *prime con., act.*: *fflecto*, -*tis*, *fflexi*, -*re*, *fflexum*; 3 *con., act.*: *Deflecto*, -*tis*, similiter declinatur; 3 *con., act.*
- Helyn** off seknesse: *sano*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*: *Curo*, -*as*, -*au*, -*re*: *Medico*,

- as; omnia prime con., act., 'catholicon': *Medicor, -aris, -atus, -ari*; prime con., dep.
- Helpyn**: *Iuvo, -as, -aui, -re*; prime con., act.: *Adiuvo, -as, similiter declinatur: auxiliior, -aris, -atus, -ari*; prime con., dep.: *Subuenio, -is, -iui, -re, -ventum*; 4 con., neut.: *Succurro, -ris, -curri, -ere, -cursum*; 3 con., neut.: *Opticulator, -ris, -atus, -ari*; prime con., dep.
- Helpyn ande Defendyn**: *patrocinor, -ris, -atus, -ari*; prime con., dep.
- Heltryn beestis**: *Capistro, -as, etc.*; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Helvyn, or heftyn**: *Manubrio, -as*; prime con., neut.
- Hennmyn or garmentys**: *limbo, -as, -aui, -re: fimbrio, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut.*
- Hepyn, or makyn an heppe**: *Cumlo, -as, -aui, -re: Accumilo, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.*
- Herberwyn, or reseyvyn to herbour**: *hospitor, -ris, -atus, -ari*; verb. commune et construitur in isto sensu cum accusatiuo casu secundum 'catholicon,' et significat to take herbrow, et tunc est quasi deponens.
- Heryn**: *Audio, -dis, -iui*; 4 con., act.
- Herkyn, to takyn heed and ley to zere**: *Asculto, -tas, -aui, -re*; prime con., act.
- Hertyn, or makyn herty ande bolde**: *Animo, -as, -aui, -re*; prime con., act.
- Hetyn, or makyn hootte**: *Calefacio, -cis, -feci, -cere*; 3 con., act.
- Hetyn, or waxyn hootte**: *Caleo, -es, -vi, -re, caret supinis*; 2 con., act., versus, per memet calui sub pannis me calefeci.
- Hevedyn, idem quod hedyn supra.**
- Heveyn, or makyn hevyn in wyghte**: *Grauo, -as, -aui, -re*; prime con., act.: *aggrauo, -as, -aui, -re, similiter declinatur: pondero, -as, -aui, -re*; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Hewyn**: *Seco, -as, -vi, -are, -ectum*; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Hevyyn, or maken hevyn in herte**: *Mestico, -as*; prime con., act.
- Hewyn away**: *abscindo, -dis, -di, -re, -scissum*; 3 con., act.
- Hewyn down**: *Succido, -dis, -cessi, -re*; 3 con., act.
- Hewyn, or schoppyn to-gydyr thyngis of Diuerys kyndys**: *Conscido, -dis, -di, -re*; 3 con., act.
- Hydyn**: *abscondo, -dis, -di, -re, -sum*; 3 con., act., 'campus florum': *Occulto, -as, -aui*; prime con., act.
- Hycchyn, or remevyn**: *ammoueo, -es, -vi, -re: Moueo, -es, similiter declinatur; omnia 2 con., act.*
- Hyyn, idem quod hastyn supra.**
- Hyllyn**: *Operio, -is, -vi, -re: Coopero, -is, -vi*; omnia 4 con., act.: *Celo, -as, -aui*; prime con., act.: *Tego, -is, -xi: Contego, -is, similiter*; 3 con., act.
- Hyndryn, or bakkyn**: *Retrofacio, -is, -eci, -re*; 3 con., act.
- Hyntyn**: *Rapio, -is, -vi, -re*; 3 con., act.
- Hyryn**: *Conduco, -is, -xi, -re*; 3 con., act.
- Hyssyn, as adderis**: *Sibilo, -as, -aui*; prime con., neut.
- Hyvyn, or puttyn in hyvys**: *Apio, -as, -aui, etc.*; prime con., neut.
- Hodyn**: *Capicio, -as, -aui*; prime con., act.
- Holdyn**: *Teneo, -es, -vi*; 2 con., act.
- Holdyn, or wyth-holdyn**: *Detineo, -es, -vi, -ere*; 2 con., act.: *Retineo* similiter.
- Holyn, or boryn**: *Cauo, -as, -aui: Perforo, -as: Terebro, -as*; omnia prime con., act.
- Holyn, or curyn of syknesse**: *Sano, -as, -aui*; prime con., act.: *Curo,*

- as, -*auī*, etc.; omnia prime con., act.
- Hopyn**, trostyn, or supposyn: *Estimo*, -as, -*auī*, -re: *Spero*, -as, -*auī*, etc.; omnia prime con., act., 'catholicon': *arbitror*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.
- Hopyn**, or settyn hopys on a vessel: *Cuneo*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., neut.
- Hosone**, or done on hosyn: *Caligo*, -as, -*auī*, -re, etc.; prime con., act.
- Hoppyn**, as fleys or ffroschys or oder lyke: *Salio*, -is, -iui, saltum; 4 con., neut.
- Hoppyn**, or skypyn, idem quod skypyn infra: *Salto*, -as, -*auī*, -re, etc.; prime con., neut.
- Hostyn**: *Oscito*, -as, -*auī*; prime con., neut., 'vgucio versificatus' in h litera.
- Hostyn**, or rewyn, or cowhyn: *Tuscio*, -scis, -iui, -ire, -scitum; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Tuscito*, -tas, -*auī*, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Hotyn**, or makyn be-heeste: *promitto*, -tis, -si, -re, -issum; 3 con., neut.
- Howlyn**, as beestys: *vlilo*, -as; prime con., neut.
- Howselyn**, as the sacrament: *Communico*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.
- Howsyn**, or puttyn yn an hows: *domistro*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Howsyn**, or make howsys: *domifico*, -as, -*auī*, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Howlyn**, or cryyn: *Boo*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' et kylwarbi.
- Howhyn**: *S[u]bneruo*, -as; prime con., neut.
- Howtyn**, or cryyn, as schypmen: *Celeumo*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Hovyn yn water** or oder lycowre:

- Supernato*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., neut.
- Hovyn yn** þe eyre as byrdis or oder lyke: *Superuolo*, -as, -*auī*, etc.; prime con., neut.
- Hovyn**, as hors, and abydyn: *Sirocino*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., neut., kylwarbi.
- Hungryn**, or wax hungry: *Esurio*, -is, -iui, -re; 4 con., neut.
- Huntyn**: *Venor*, -aris, venatus, -ri; prime con., dep.
- Hurlyn**, or debatyn: *Incursor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep., 'campus florum.'
- Hurtyn**, or harmyn: *ledo*, -dis, -di, -re, -sum; 3 con., act.
- Hurtelyn** as ij thyngis to-geder: *Inpungo*, -gis, -*pegi*, -re, in pactum: *Collido*, -dis, -si, -re; omnia 3 con., act.
- Hurron**, or bumbon, as beys or oder lyke: *Bombizo*, -as, -*auī*; prime con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum.
- Husbandyn**, or wysly despendyn werdly godis: *Despenso*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., neut., vel prudenter dispensare: *economico*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'campus florum' in iconomus.
- Huspylyn**, or spoyn: *Spolio*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., act.: *Dispolio*, -as, similiter declinatur; prime con., act.
- Iagge**, or dagge of a garment: *ffractillus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Iaggyd**, or daggyd: *ffractillosus*, -a, -um.
- Iay**, bryd: *Graculus*, -i; Masc., 2, secundum communem scolam set contrarium secundum 'campus florum' ut patet infra Iohe, bryd, vel forte est equiuocum: *Garrulus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Iaylere**, or gaylore: *Carcerarius*, -ij, vel *Ergaster*, -i; omnia Masc., 2. decl.

Iak of fence, garment: *Baltheus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Iamys, propyr name: *Iacobus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Ianglere: *Garrulator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Garrulus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Garrula*, -e; fem., prime: *Dicax*, -cis; commune 2orum gen., 'campus florum': *loquax*, -cis; commune 2orum, 3.

Iangylare, ful of wordys: *Semiverbius*, -ij; Masc., 2, *vgucio in sereno*.

Iangelyng: *Garrulacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Iangelyng, or talkyng: *Confabulacio*, -is; *Collocucio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Iaper: *Nugax*, -cis; commune 2orum gen., 3: *Nugaculus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Nugigerulus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Gerro*, -is; Masc., 3, *vgucio in gerro*.

Iape: *Nuga*, -e; fem., prime: *ffriuolum*, -i; neut., 2: *Scurilitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Iardeyn Almand: *Amigdalum*, -i; neut., 2: *Iardanum amigdalum*, *iardani amigdali*; neut., 2, *kylwarhi*.

Iasp, ston: *Iaspis*, -dis; Masc., 3.

Iavel: *Ioppus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Gerro*, -is; Masc., 3: *Ioppa*, -e; fem., prime decl.

Iawyndesse, syknesse: *Ettericia*, -e; fem., prime:

Ice: *Glacies*, -ei; fem., 5.

Ich, or ylk: *Quilibet*, *quelibet*, *quodlibet*.

Idyl: *Ociosus*, -a, -um.

Idylnesse: *Ociositas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Ocium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Idyl spekare: *Vanidicus*, -a, -um: *Vaniloquus*, -a, -um.

Idyothē, nodyr foole noþer wyse: *Ideota*, -e; commune 2orum gen., prime.

Idder of a beest: *Vber*, -ris; neut., 3.

Ieshys to bryng with hawkys: *In plurali Iactacula*, -orum; neut., 2.

Ikyl: *Stiria*, -e; fem., prime: *Stuprum*, -i; 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'

Ikeche, or *zykche*: *Pruritus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Ilde, lond in þe se: *Insula*, -e; fem., prime.

Image: *Imago*, -is; fem., 3: *Statua*, -e; fem., prime.

Image on a grave in meend of þe ded man: *Colossus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Imne: *ympnus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Imnarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Impare, or griffare: *Insertor*, -ris: *Surculator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.

Impe, or griffe: *Surculus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Nouella*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' uel *nouellus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Impyd: *Insertus*, -a, -um.

Impyng: *Insertura*, -e; fem., prime.

Iyld betwyn to freshe waterys: *Amnis*, -is; fem., 3.

In, of herberow: *Hospicium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Diuersorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Innamelyd: *Innamelatus*, -a, -um.

Innamelyng: *Innamelatura*; fem., prime.

In-browdyd cloþ: *ffrigia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Inch: *Digitus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Pollicium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Excrescencia*, -e; fem., prime: *Incrementum*, *Excrementum*; omnia neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

In-dawngeryd: *Indomigeratus*, -a, -um.

Indentyd, *Indentatus*, -a, -um.

Indentyng: *Indentacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Inde[n]tura, -e, for *Indenture*: *Orthographus*, -i; Masc., 2, *vgucio in grama*.

Indyfferent, noþer ful of þe to party ner of þe todyr: *Indifferens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.

Indytyd, as clerkly speche: *Dictatus*, -a, -um:

Indytyd by law for trespase: *Indictatus*, -a, -um.
 Indytyng of clerkly speche: *Dictionamen*, -is; neut., gen., 3.
 Indytyng, or indytmēt of trespase: *Indictacio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Induyng: *Dotacio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Inke: *Encaustum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum' uel *Incaustum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Attramentum*, -i; neut., 2 decl.
 Inkhorn: *Attramentarium*, -ij; *Incaustorium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.
 Inioyntyd: *Inunctus*, -a, -um.
 Immevable: *Immobilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
 Innocent: *Innocens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
 Imprentyd: *Impressus*, -a, -um.
 Imprentyng: *Impressio*, -is; ffem., 3.
 Insyght: *Inspecchio*; fem., 3: *Circumspectio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Inspiracione: *Inspiracio*, -is; ffem., 3.
 Instrument, or toole: *Instrumentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
 Intencyone, or mevyng: *Intencio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Interdyte: *Interdictus*, -ta, -tum.
 Interdyten, or Interdytmēt: *Interdictum*, -ti; neut., 2.
 Interlarde, off flat flesch: *Abdomen*, -is; neut., 3, kylwarbi, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' et *vgucio in hostis*.
 Interlege of a play: *preludium*, -ij; *Interludium*, -ij, 'catholicon'; omnia neut., 2 decl.
 Interpretowre, or expownere: *Interpretēs*, -tris; commune duorum gen., 3 decl.
 Intryl, or yssu off a dede beeste: *Intestium*, -ij; neut., 2, alias *infra in issu*.
 Intrykyd, or Insnarlyde: *Intricatus*, -a, -um; *Ilaqueatus*, -a, -um.
 Intrykyng: *Intracacio*, -is; ffem., 3.

In vayne, or vayne: *Vanus*, -a, -um; *Inanis*, -e; omnis gen., 3 decl.
 Invaynly, or with-owte profyth: *Invanum*, *Invitiliter*; *Adverb*.
 Inuey, or enuey: *Invidia*, -e; *Inuidencia*, -e; omnia ffem., prime decl., 'campus florum'.
 Invyows: *Inuidus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum'.
 Invyisible: *Invisibilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
 Iogulare: *Mimus*, -mi; Masc., 2, et *vgucio in mimus*: *prestigiator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in magi* et 'campus florum': *histrio*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon'.
 Iogulrye, or Iogulment: *prestigium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in magi*: *pancracium*, -ij; neut., 2, *vgucio in pancracior* et 'catholicon': *Mimiloquium*, -ij; neut., 2, *vgucio in mimus*.
 Ioy: *Gaudium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Gloria*, -e; ffem., prime.
 Ioy and gladnesse in chere: *leticia*, -e; ffem., prime: *Iocunditas*, -tis; ffem., 3 decl.
 Ioy in harte: *Iubilus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Iubilacio*, -is; ffem., 3 decl.
 Ioy, or play that be-gynnyp with sorow and endythyth with gladnesse: *Commedia*, -ie; ffem., prime, 'catholicon'.
 Ioy, or play þat begennyp with sadnesse and endythyth with sorow and grevowsnesse: *Tragedia*, -e; ffem., prime, 'catholicon'.
 Ioynte: *Iunctura*, -re; ffem., prime, 'catholicon'.
 Ioynte, or knytteng to-gydyr what so they be: *Compago*, -is; *Compages*, -is; fem., 3.
 Ioynte, or hole of þe knokyl: *Ancha*, -che; ffem., prime, 'campus florum' et *vgucio*, et dicitur whyrl bone.
 Iolle, or heed: *Caput*, -tis; neut., 3.
 Ioly: *vernus*, -a, -um, 'campus

fflorum: *lasciurus*, -a, -um, 'campus florum': *Redimitus*, -ta, -um; *Gaudiosus*, -a, -um.
Iolyte: *Varnancia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *lasciua*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Gaudositas*, -tis; ffem., 3.
Ione, propyr nam: *Iohannes*, -is; Masc., 3.
Ionyowre: *Compaginator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *pactor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Archarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *arcularius*, -ij; Masc., 2, *brito et vgucio in noceo*.
Ioppe, or folte: *Ioppus*, -pi; 'campus florum': *Ioppa*, -pe; ffem., prime.
Ioppery, or ffolery: *Iopperia*, -e; ffem., prime.
Iorowre: *susurro*, -as¹; Masc., 3.
Iorowry: *susurrium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Ioweles, or Iuweles: *Iocale*, -is; neut., 3: *Clinodium*, -ij; neut., 2, *kylwarbi*.
Iowelare, or Iuwelere: *Iocolarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Ioyuncyng, or grette ongentyll mevyng: *Streptus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Iowpe, garment: *Iupa*, -pe; fem., prime, *neckam*, *kylwarbi*.
Iowwe, or chekbou: *Mandibula*, -le; ffem., prime.
Iows off ffirute or herbys or operlyke: *Ius*, -ris; neut., 3: *Succus*, -ci; Masc., 2.
Iowtys, potage: *Brassica*, -ce; ffem., prime, *Brissica*, -ce; ffem., prime, *kylwarbi et 'campus florum'*: *Iuta*, -te; ffem., prime 'commentarius'.
Ipcryse: *ipocrisis*, -sis; ffem., 3.
Ipcrytte: *ipocrita*, -te; commune *duorum* gen., 3.
Irrepreuable: *Irreprehensibilis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.
Yryn: *fferrum*, -ri; neut., 2.
Irksume: *ffastidiosus*, -a, -um.

Irksumnesse: *ffastidium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Isyl off fyre: *ffauilla*, -le; fem., prime, *vgucio in scindo*.
Isyl kake, chese kake bakyn vndyr þe ashys: *fflamicia*, -e; fem., prime, 'commentarius'.
Isope, herbe: *Isopus*, -pi; *Media correpta*.
Issu, entry: *Ingressus*, -sus; Masc., 4.
Issu, owtgate: *Exitus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Egressus*, -sus; Masc., 4 decl.
Issu off a flayn beeste: *Intrale*, -is; neut., 3: uel *In plurali Intralia*, -ium; neut., 3: *Enteria*, -e, -orum; neut., 2, *vgucio*: *Extum*, -ti; neut., 2, *in suo*.
Iw²: *Iudeus*, -ei; Masc., 2.
Ivce, idem quod *Iovce*, *supra*.
Ivyl, or wykkyd: *malus*, -a, -um;
Ivyl spekare: *Maledicus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Maledica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'campus florum'.
Ivesse: *Iudea*, -e; ffem., prime.
Iuge, or domysman: *Iudex*, -cis; Masc., 3.
Iugment, or demyng: *Iudicium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Ivy: *Edera*, -re; ffem., prime.
Ivyl, or seknesse: *Egritudo*, -is; fem., 3: *Infirmetas*, -tis; ffem., 3.
Ivyl, or wykkydnesse: *Malum*, -i; neut., 2.
Ivnipyr, tre: *Iuniperus*, -i; fem., 2.
Ivor, or yvory: *Ebur*, -ris; neut., 3.
Iurdon, pypote: *Iurdanus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Madella*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Madula*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *urna*, -e; fem., prime.
Iwry where Iwys dwelle: *Iudea*, -e; fem., prime decl.: *Iudaismus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Iuridiccion: *Iurdiccio*, -is; fem., 3.
Iurnale, lytyl boke: *Diurnale*, -is; neut., 3.

¹ sic.² 'Iy,' MS.

Iurney: *Dieta*, -e; fem., prime.

Iurney of walkyng: *Viagium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Iuowre, idem quod *iorowre*, supra.

Iuschel, or *dishel*, *dishmete*: *Iussellum*, -i; neut., 2, 'commentarius.'

Iustare: *hastilutor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Iuste, *potte*: *Onoferum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *Iusta*, -e; fem., prime.

Iustyng: *hastiludus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Hastiludium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Iustyce: *Iusticiarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Iwere: *Remedium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Iangelyn, or *Iaveryn*: *Garrulo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.: *Blatero*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., 'campus florum': *Garrio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Relatro*, -as, -etc.; prime con., neut., *egucio in latro*.

Iangelyn, or *Iaveryn a-zen*, that ys cleppyd *clensyng a-zen*: *Oggarrio*, -is, -iui; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Iangelyn, or *talkyn*: *Confabulor*, -aris, -atus; prime con., dep.: *ffabulor*, -aris, *similiter declinatur*; prime con., dep.: *Colloquor*, -ris, -qutus, *loqui*; 3 con., dep.

Iapyn: *Trufo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *Illudo*, -dis, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., act., et 'campus florum': *ludifico*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Ichyn, or *ykyn*, or *zychyn*: *prurio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.

Ietty: *verno*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., et *alia supra in gettyn*: *Imagino*, -ris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.

Impyn, or *gryffyn*: *Insero*, -is, -vi; 3 con., neut.

Incessyn, or *moryn*: *augeo*, -es, -auxi, -gere; 2 con., act.: *adaugeo*,

-es, *similiter declinatur*: *Augmento*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Incesyn or *growyn* or *waxyn more*: *Accresco*, -scis, -creui, -re, 3 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Exresco*, -scis, *similiter declinatur*; 3 con., neut.

Indyte letterys, or *clerkly spech*: *Dicto*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Indwyn, or *3ev warysone*: *Doto*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Inheryte, or *receyve to herytage*: *Heredito*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Infectyn, or *bryng to seknesse as men take with pestylens* or *as lepers dop hole men be breth or oder towchyng*: *Inficio*, -cis, -feci, -re, -fectum; 3 con., act.

Informyn, or *techyn*: *Informo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.: *Instruo*, -is, -truxi, -re; 3 con., act., et *alia sunt infra in kennyn*.

Inioynyn, or *puttyn to a charge to be downe*: *Iniungo*, -gis, -iunxi, -re; 3 con., neut.: *Impono*, -is, -sui, -re; 3 con., neut.

Impoysyn, or *poysyn*: *Intoxico*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Imprentyn: *Imprimo*, -is, -pressi, -re, -pressum; 3 con., act.

Inseson, or *seson in werldy godis*: *Insesino*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., Act.

Instoron: *Instauro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Insury, or *makyn sure*: *assecuro*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Interdytyn: *Interdico*, -cis, -dixi; 3 con., neut.

Intycyn, or *tycyn to done a dede*: *Incito*, -as, etc.: *Instigo*, -as; omnia prime con., act.

Intrikyn, or *snarly*: *Intrico*, -as; *Ilaqueo*, -as; omnia prime con., act.

Invenymmyn: *veneno*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Ioglyn: *prestigior*, -aris, -atus, -ari;

prime con., dep., 'catholicon,'
'campus florum' et vguccio in
prestigior.

Ioyin, or makyn Ioy: *Gaudeo*, -es,
-visus sum, -ere, -visum; 2 con.,
et verb. neut. pass.: *locundor*,
-aris, -atus, -ari: *letor*, -ris, simi-
liter *declinatur*; omnia prime
con., dep.: *Exulto*, -as, etc.; prime
con., neut.

Ioyнын, or Ionyon: *Iungo*, -gis,
-iunxi, -re, *iunctum*; 3 con., act.:
Compagino, -as, -avi, -re; prime
con., act.: *Pango*, -gis, *pepigi*,
-re, *pactum*; 3 con., act.: *Con-
iungo*, -gis: *Iniungo*, -gis; simi-
liter *declinatur*; 3 con., act.

Hirkyn: *ffastidio*, -dis, -iui, -ire;
4 con., act.: *Accidior*, -aris, -atus,
-ari; prime con., dep.

Iustifyin, or make ryghtfule: *Iusti-
fico*, -as, -avi, -re; prime con.,
act.

Iustyn with sperys: *lanceo*, -as, -avi,
-re; prime con., neut.: *hasti-
ludo*, -dis, -si, -re, -lusum; 3 con.,
neut.

Kable, schypprope: *Curculia*, -e;
fem., prime: *Rudens*, -tis; fem.,
3, 'campus florum': *Restis*, -tis;
fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Kace, happe: *Casus*, -sus; Masc., 4.
Kace off clothyng: *Capsa*, -e; ffem.,
prime.

Kace, or casse for pynnys: *Capcella*,
-le; fem., prime.

Kage: *Catasta*, -te; fem., prime.

Kalendere: *calendarium*, -ij; neut.,
2.

Kalenge: *In plurali*: *kalende*, -arum;
ffem., prime.

Karde ffor wule: *Cardus*, -di; Masc.,
2.

plura sunt alia habencia in principio
k que requirenda sunt supra in C
littera vbi a sequitur C imme-
diate.

Key off a lokke: *Clavis*, -is; ffem.,
3.

Key, knyttng of ij wallys or treys in
an vnstabyl grownde: *loramen-
tum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon,'
'campus florum': *Caya*, -e; fem.,
prime, secundum communes car-
tas.

Kelare, vessel: *ffrigidarium*, -ij;
neut., 2.

Keyage of botys standyng: *Ripa-
tum*, -ti; neut., 2, vguccio in D.

Kelle: *Reticulum*, -li; neut., 2,
'campus florum': *Reciohum*, -li;
neut., 2, 'catholicon' et vguccio in
teneo.

Kemyng off here, or wule: *pecti-
nacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Kempe eeles:

Kempe of heryng or spyrynge:

Kempte: *pectinatus*, -ta, -um: *Comp-
tus*, -a, -um.

Kempstere: *pectrix*, -cis; ffem., 3.

Kend, or kenred: *Genus*, -ris; neut.,
3: *progenies*, -ei; fem., 5: *pro-
sapia*, -e; ffem., prime: *Stirps*,
-pis; fem., 3.

Kend, of thyngis pat god cowsrly
insette: *Natura*, -re; ffem., prime.

Kend, or kyynd or ffre pe herte:
Gratus, -ta, -um.

Kenly, or ffrely: *Gratanter*, amica-
biliter; adverb.

Kendly aftyr pe cors off keend:
naturaliter; adverb.

Kendlynnesse off gentyl herte: *Gra-
titudo*, -is; ffem., 3 decl.

Kene, or scharpe: *Asper*, -a, -um:
Acutus, -ta, -um.

Kenel for houndis: *Cantularium*,
-ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi: *Cubile*,
-lis; neut., 3: *Canicularium*, -ij;
neut., 2, kylwarbi.

Kenette, hounde: *leporarius*, -ij;
Masc., 2: *venaticus*, -ci; Masc.,
2: *Caniculus*, -li; Masc., 2,
'commentarius.'

Kennynggis, or knowynggis: *Cog-
nicio*, -is; *agnicio*, -is; omnia
ffem., 3.

Kennynge, or techyng: *Instruccio*,

- is: *Informacio*, -is; *ffem.*, 3: *Doctrina*, -ne; *ffem.*, prime.
- Kepare**: *Custos*, -dis; commune 2orum gen., 3: *Conseruator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Conseruatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.
- Keper** of an hows, or an hows howldare: *Paterfamilias*, -tris, -as; Masc., 3.
- Kepyng**: *Custodia*, -e; fem., prime: *Observacio*, -is; omnia *ffem.*, 3: *Obseruancia*, -e; *ffem.*, prime.
- Ker**, war tres growyn be a water or a fen: *Cardetum*, -ti; neut., 2.
- Kerch**: *peplum*, -pli: *Geristrum*, -tri; 'catholicon': *flammeum*, -ij; 'campus florum': *flammeolum*, -li; omnia neut., 2, 'commentarius.'
- Kervare** before a lorde: *Escarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' in Escare: *Cironomon*, -tis; 'liber distigij.'
- Kervare**, or kuttare: *Scissor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Kervare**, or gravour: *Sculptor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Kervyng**, or knyttyng: *Scissura*, -e; fem., prime: *Sculptura*, -re; *ffem.*, prime.
- Ketyl**, or chetyl, or caudron: *Cacabus*, -bi; Masc., 2: *lebes*, -tis; Masc., 3.
- Ketyl hatte**: *pelliris*, -ris; fem., 3, *vgucio in pello*: *Galerus*, -ri; Masc., 2, 'commentarius.'
- Kevle**, or kevel for hors: *Mordale*, -is; neut., 3, *kylwarbi*: *Camus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Kychyn**: *Coquina*, -e; fem., prime: *Culina*, -e; *Popina*, -e; omnia *ffem.*, prime.
- Kydd**, beeste: *Edus*, -Di; masc., 2.
- Kydd**, flagate: *ffascis*, -is; Masc., 3.
- Kygge**, or Ioly: *locundus*, -a, -um: *Hillaris*, -ris; omnis gen., 3: *vernusus*, -a, -um.
- Kyllid**: *Interfectus*, -a, -um: *Occisus*, -a, -um: *Mactatus*, -a, -um.
- Kylling**: *mactacio*, -is: *Interfeccio*, -is; omnia *ffem.*, 3 decl.
- Kylne** for malte dryyng: *vstrina*, -e; *ffem.*, prime, 'campus florum.'
- Kymlyn**, or kelare, vessel: *Cumila*, -le; fem., prime.
- Kynlyn**, or harth stoke: *Refocilium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon,' et 'campus florum.'
- Kychyn knaue**: *lixa*, -e; commune 2orum gen., prime.
- Kychyn gotere**: *alucium*, -ij; neut., 2 decl.
- Kynde**: idem quod kende, *supra*.
- Kynlyn**, as fyre: *accensus*, -a, -um: *Succensus*, -a, -um.
- Kynlede**, or kyndeled in fforth bryngyng of yonge beestys: *ffetatus*, -a, -um.
- Kyndyng** of fyre or oder lyk: *Accensio*, -is; *ffem.*, 3: *Succencio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Kynlynge**, or forth brynggyng off yonge beestys: *ffetura*, -re; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Kynge**: *rex*, -gis; Masc., 3.
- Kyngdam**: *regnum*, -i; neut., 2.
- Kyngys Comawndmente**: *Mundiburdium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Kyngis fyschare**, bry[d]e: *Isada*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum,' qui eam optime describit, et vivit per paruos pisciculos.
- Kyngys purs**, or burs: *ffiscus*, -ci; Masc., 2, *vgucio in feneo*.
- Kynnynsman**, or woman: *Contribulis*, -le; commune trium gen., 3: *Consanguineus*, -a, -um.
- Kyndelyng**, yong beeste: *ffetus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Kynred**: *Generacio*, -is; *ffem.*, 3: *progenies*, -ci; *ffem.*, 4: *prosapia*, -e; fem., prime: *Stirps*, -pis; *ffem.*, 3: *Tribus*, -bus; Masc., 4.
- Kyppyng**, or hyntyng: *Raptus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Kypptre** off a wel: *Telo*, -is; fem.,

· 3, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon': *Ciconia*, -e; fem., prime.
Kyrnel off ffrute: *granum*, -i; *granellum*, -li; omnia neut., 2 decl.
Kyrnel off a note: *Nucleus*, -ei; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' in *necio*: *nuculus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Kyrnel, or knobbe in a beeste or mannys flesch: *Granulum*, -li; neut., 2: *Glandula*, -le; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Kyrstyan, or krystyan, propyr name: *christiana*, -ne; fem., prime.
Kyrtyl: *Tunica*, -ce; *Subuncula*, -le; omnia fem., prime.
Kys, or kus: *Osculum*, -li; *Basium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Kyssyd: *Osculatus*, -a, -um; *Basiatus*, -a, -um.
Kyssyng: *Osculacio*, -is; fem., prime: *Osculatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Kytlyng: *Catillus*, -li; *Catunculus*, -li; omnia Masc., 2 decl.
Kyx, or bunne of dry wede: *Calamus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Knaste or gnaste of a candel: *Spi-mictura*, -re; fem., prime: *Emunctura*, -re; fem., prime, *secundum levsay*.
Knatte: *Culex*, -cis; Masc., 3, 'commentarius.'
Knave: *Garcio*, -is; Masc., 3.
Knavyng, or gnavyng: *Corrosio*, -is; fem., 3.
Kne: *Genu*; neut., indecl. In plurali *Ienua*; neut., 3 decl.
Knedar, or pastare: *pistor*, -ris; Masc., 3; *plura alia infra* in *mooldar*.
Knedyng: *pistura*, -re; fem., prime decl.
Knelare: *Geniculator*, -ris; *Genu-flector*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3: *Geniculatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.
Knelyng: *Genuflectio*, -is; fem., 3: *Geniculatus*; Masc., 4.
Knyffe: *Cultellus*, -li; *Culter*, -tri; omnia Masc., 2.

Knyllyng off a belle: *Tintilacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Knyzht: *Miles*, -tis; Masc., 3.
Knyht a-ventowrs: *Tiro*, -is; Masc., 3, *brito* et 'catholicon.'
Knythode: *Milicia*, -e; *Tironia*, -e; omnia fem., prime.
Knytte: *Nodatus*, -a, -um; *nexus*, -a, -um; *connexus*, -a, -um.
Knyttynge to-gedyr: *Nodacio*, -is; *Connodacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *connexus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
Knyttynge, or loynyng, or rabetyng to-gedyr off ij bordys or oder lyke: *Gumfus*, -fi; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Knoble in a mannys hande or yn ony oder parte: *Callus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'
Knoble yn a beestys bake or breyste pat ys clepyd a gybbe: *Gibber*, -bri; neut., 2: *Gibbus*, -bi; 'catholicon.'
Knob, or knotte in a tre: *Cortex*, -cis; fem., 3: *vertex*, -cis; Masc., 3.
Knobbyd, as handys or oder lymes: *Callosus*, -a, -um.
Knobbyn, or knottyde as treys: *vertiginosus*, -a, -um; *verticosus*, -a, -um.
Knodone: *pistus*, -a, -um.
Knokyl off a hand: *Condilus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'
Knokylbone off a legge: *Coxa*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Knoppe: *Nodus*, -di; Masc., 2: *fibula*, -e; fem., prime.
Knoppe or bud of a tre: *Gemma*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Germen*, -is; neut., 3.
Knotte: *Nodus*, -di; Masc., 2 decl.
Knotte yn the flesch vnder þe skyn: *Glandula*; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Knotty: *Nodosus*, -a, -um.
Knotty withyn the flesch: *Glandulosus*, -a, -um.

Knowyng: *congnicio*, -is; *Agnicio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.

Knowlechyng, or *beyng a-know*: *ffassio*, -is; *Confessio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Koo, bryde: *Monedula*, -le; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in C.

Koley, prively: *Cloaca*, -e; fem., prime.

Kokatrice: *Basiliscus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' 'campus florum.'

Koke, bryd: *Gallus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Kooke, mete dytar: *Cocus*, -ci; Masc., 2.

Kokeney: *Coconellus*, -li; vel *cucunellus*; Masc., 2, et hec duo sunt ficta, *Et Derisorie dicta*: *Dilicis*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Kokerel: *Gallulus*, -li, 'catholicon': *Gallunculus*, -li, vel *Gallinellus*, -li; omnia Masc., 2.

Kokkys Combe: *Cirrus*, -ri; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Galla*, -le; fem., prime in 'libro equiuocorum.'

Kote, garmente: *Tunica*, -ce; fem., prime.

Kote, lytyl hows: *Tugurrium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Kukkow, bryd: *Cuculus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Cucula*, -le; ffem., prime.

Kowcowfolde: *Ninirus*, -ri; Masc., 2.

Kukestole: *Turascetum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Cadurca*, -ce; fem., prime.

Kuny, or *keny off mony*: *Nummisma*, -tis; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

Knaste, or *gnaste off a candel*: *Muco*, -is; ffem., 3, versus, *Est nasi muco, candele sit tibi muco. Nota quod multa vocabula hic videntur esse ponenda sub littera k in principio vt que incipiunt in ka, ko et ku, que causa breuitatis [omisi], set querenda sunt in C littera.*

Kacchyn a-wey: *abigo*, -gis, -egi, -re, *abactum*, -tu; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Kallyn, or *clepyn*: *voco*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Kampyn: *pedipilo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Kardyn: *Carpo*, -pis, -si, -re; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Karyyn: *veho*, -is, *vedi*, -re; 3 con., act.

Quere plura habencia sonum in principio huius silabe ko in C littera vbi O immediate sequitur C.

Kekyn, or *privyly waytyn*: *Intueor*, -ris, *Intuitus sum*, -ri; 2 con., dep.: *Obseruo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Kelyn, or *makyn colde*: *ffrigefacio*, -cis, -ffeci, -re; 3 con., act.

Kelyn, or *waxyn Colde be þe self*: *frigeo*, -es, -vi, -ere, *caret supinis*; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon': *ffrigesco*, -cis, -re, *caret preteritis et supinis*; 3 con., neut.

Kemyn heere: *Como*, -is, *comsi*, *comptum*; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Keme wole, or *oper lyke*: *pectino*, -as; prime con., neut.

Kennyn or *knowyn*, *infra* in *knowyn*.

Kennyn, or *techyn*: *Doceo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., act.

Kepyn: *custodio*, -dis, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut.: *saruo*, -as; prime con., act.

Kennyn, or *techyn*: *Doceo*, -es, -vi, -re: *Instruo*, -is, -truxi; 3 con., act.: *Informo*, -as; prime con., act.

Kervyn, or *kutton*: *Scindo*, -dis, *scidi*, -re, *scissum*; 3 con., act., 'catholicon': *Seco*, -as, -vi, -re; prime con., act.

Kervyn, or *gravyn*: *Sculpo*, -is, *sculpsi*, -re, *sculptum*; 3 con., neut.

Kevtyn, as *cattys*: *Catillo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., *sed proprie in 3a persona tantum*, 'campus florum': *Glatio*, -tis, -iui,

-ire; 4 con., neut., *sed proprie in 3^a persona tantum, 'catholicon.'*
Kyllyn, or slayn: *Occido, -is, -cidi, -re, -cisum: Interficio, -cis, -feci, -re, -fectum; omnia 3 con., act.*
Kyllyn, as bochers done beestys: *Macto, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con., act.*
Kynlyn fyre: *Accendo, -dis, -censi, -re, -censum: Succendo, -dis, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., neut.*
Kynlyn, or bryng forth kynlyngis: *ffeto, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' et vgucio in foueo, effetat, profundit, vtrumque vgucio in p.*
Kypbyn, or hynlyn; *supra in hynlyn.*
Kyrmyn, or grubbyn: *ffodito, -as; prime con., neut., 'campus florum' et 'catholicon': ffodio, -is, ffodi, -re, -sum; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'*
Kyssyn: *Osculor, -aris, -atus, -ri; prime con., verb. comm.*
Knavyn, or gnavyn, or fowly bytyn: *Corrodo, -dis, -si, -re; 3 con., neut.*
Knedyn paste: *pinso, -is, -vi, -re, pistum; 3 con., neut., vgucio: pistrino, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut., vgucio in pinso, -as, -aui, etc.*
Knelyn: *Genicular, -aris, -atus; prime con., dep.: Geniculo, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., 'catholicon': Genuflectis, -ci, -re; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'*
Knyttyn a knott: *Nodo, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.: Necto, -is, nexi, -re, nexum; 3 con., act.: Connecto, -is, similiter declinatur.*
Knyttyn yn wyl or conawnt: *ffedero, -as, -aui; prime con., act.: Confedero, -as, similiter declinatur.*
Knollyn: *pulso, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.*
Knowyn: *Cognosco, -is, -ui, -re,*

-nitum: Agnosco, -is, similiter declinatur, set nosco, facit in supinis noscitur vel notum secundum 'catholicon.'
Knowlechyn, or ben a-know be constreynyng: *ffateor, -ris, -sus sum, -eri; 2 con., dep.*
Knowlechyn, or ben a-know wyllfully: *Confiteor, -ris, -sus sum; 2 con., dep.*
Abbe, he pat can kepe no cow[n]-sel: *Anubicus, -i; Masc., 2: Anubica, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in Anubis fictilis, -e; omnis gen., 3 decl., 'catholicon' et vgucio in fundo.*
Label: *labellum, -i; neut., 2.*
Labowre: *labor, vel labos; Masc., 3.*
Labowrere: *laborator, -ris; Masc., 3: laboratrix, -cis; fem., 3.*
Lace: *ffibula, -e; fem., prime: laqueum, -i; neut., 2, 'dictionarius.'*
Lace of a howse rofe: *laquearia, -e; fem., prime.*
Lacyd: *laqueatus, -a, -um: ffibulatus, -a, -um, 'campus florum.'*
Lacyng: *ffibulacio, laqueacio, -is; fem., 3.*
Lad, or knave: *Garcio, -is; Masc., 3.*
Lad, thang: *ligula, -e; fem., prime.*
Lacyd: *ligulatus, -a, -um.*
Lady: *Domina, -e: Hera, -e; omnia fem., prime.*
Ladyl, pot sponse: *Contus, -i; Masc., 2: Coclear, -ris; neut., 3, nek-kam.*
Ladyn with burdenys: *Onustus, -a, -um: Oneratus, -a, -um.*
Laggyd, or be-drablyd: *Labefactus, -a, -um: Puldosus, -a, -um, 'catholicon.'*
Lach, or snek: *Pessulum, -i; neut., 2, kylwarbi: Clitorium, -ij; neut., 2: vel pessula, -e; neckkam.*
Lahchesse, or tarryng: *Mora, -e; fem., prime: Tarditas, -tis; fem., 3.*
Lachet of a sho: *Tenea, -e; fem., prime, vgucio in t.*

- Lahchyd**, or speryd with a lahche: *Pessulatus*, -a, -vm.
- Lahchyd**, or fangyd, ore hynnte: *Areptus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'
- Lahchyng**, or speryng with a lahche: *Clitura*, -e; fem., prime: *pessulatus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
- Lay harp**: *Sambuca*, -e; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*: *Cithera*, -e: *symphonia*, -e; omnia fem., prime: *Melos*, -dis.
- Lay**, lond not tylyd: *Subsennum*, -ni; 2, neut., *kylwarbi* et 'campus florum.'
- Laykyn**, or thyng pat chylder pley with: *ludibile*, -is; neut., 3, *vgucio in ludo*; *ludibulum*, -i; neut., 2: *Adluricum*, -i; neut., 2, *vgucio in adri et adros*.
- Layman**, or woman, no clerk: *Il-literatus*, -a, -um: *laycus*, -a, -um: *Aggramatus*, -a, -vm; 'campus florum.'
- Lak**, or defawt: *Defectus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *Defeccio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Lake**, or stondyng water: *lacus*, -i; Masc., 2: vel *lacus*, -vs; Masc., 4, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'
- Lam**, yong shepe, in lombe, *supra*.
- Laame**: *Claudus*, -a, -um.
- Lammesse**: *festum agnorum*: vel *festum ad vincula sancti petri*.
- Lane**: *Venella*; fem., prime; *viculus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Layner**: *ligula*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in ligo.
- Langdebeffe**, herbe: *Buglossa*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *lingua bovis*, -e; fem., prime.
- Langage**, or langvage: *Ideoma*, -tis; neut., 3: *lingua*, -e; fem., prime.
- Langelyd**, or tyyd to-gedyre: *Colligatus*, -a, -um.
- Lanret**, hawke: *Tardarius*, -i; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*.
- Lantern**: *lanterna*, -e; fem., prime.
- Lappe**, skyrtte: *Gremium*, -ij;
- neut., 2: *Birrus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Lappyng** of hondys: *lambitus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
- Lapwhyng**, or wype, bryd: *Vpapa*, -e; fem. gen., prime.
- Laard** of flesch: *larda*, -e; fem., prime: vel *lardum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Lardre**: *lardarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Lardyd**: *lardatus*, -a, -um.
- Lardyng**: *lardacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Large**: *largus*, -a, -um: *Amplus*, -a, -um.
- Largely**: *largiter*; adverb.
- Largnesse**: *largitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Large**, hye, long and semly: *Procerus*, -a, -um.
- Larke**, byrd: *Alauda*, -e; fem., prime.
- Lasch**, stroke: *ligula*, -e; fem., prime.
- Lasch**, or to fresh, onsavery: *Vapidus*, -a, -um: *Insipidus*, -a, -um.
- Laschyng**, or betyng: *Verber*, -ris; neut., 3.
- Last** of alle: *Vltimus*, -a, -um; *Nouissimus*, -a, -um: *Postremus*, -a, -um: *Extremus*, -a, -um.
- Last saue on**: *Penultimus*, -a, -um.
- Late**: *Tarde*; Adverb.
- Latenere**, or latonere: *Erarius*, -ij: *Auricalcarius*, -ij; omnia Masc., 2.
- Late frute**: *Serotinus*, -a, -um.
- Laththe** for howsyng: *Tignus*, -i; Masc.: vel *tignum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *latha*, -e; *kylwarbi*, *neckam*, fem., prime: *Tigillum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum,' *nekam*.
- Latyn spech**: *latinum*, -i; neut., 2.
- Latonyster**, or he pat spekyt latyn: *latinista*, -e; commune 2orum prime.
- Latone**, Metalle: *Auricalcum*, -i; neut., 2, *vgucio in aere*.
- Law**: *lex*, -gis; fem., 3: *Ius*, -ris; neut., 3.

Lawbrekare: *legirumpus*, -pi; Masc., 2.

Law of god: *phas*, -cis; neut., 3, versus, *Phas lex divina*, *Ius est humana potestas*.

Lawful: *legittimus*, -a, -um: *Iuridicus*, -a, -um: *legalis*, -e; *omnis* gen., 3 decl.

Lavendyre, herbe: *lavendula*, -e; fem., prime.

Lawere, or lawzere: *legista*, -e: *Iurista*, -e; *omnia* Masc., prime: *legisperitus*, -ti: *Iurisperitus*, -i; *omnia* Masc., 2: *Scriba*, -e; Masc., prime.

Lawhyng: *Risus*, -vs, -vi; Masc., 4.

Lampe of *lampas*, -dis; fem., 3.

Lawmpe of glas: *Ticendulum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Lawmpy: *Murena*, -e; fem., prime: *lampreda*, -e; fem., prime.

Lawncegay: *lancea*, -e; fem., prime.

Lawncet, or blode yryn: *lanceola*, -le; fem. gen., prime decl.

Lawmpron: *lampredula*, -e; fem., prime.

Lawnch, or skyp: *Saltus*, Masc., 4, *vgucio in salio*.

Lawnd kepare: *Salator*, -ris; Masc., 3, *kylwarbi*.

Lawere: *lavatorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Lawryol, herbe: *lavreola*, -e; fem., prime.

Lawndere: *lotor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *lotrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Le of threde: *ligatura*, -e; fem., prime.

Lebbard: *leopardus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Leece, or lees, of hundys: *laxa*, -e; fem., prime: *veltrea*, -e; fem., prime.

Lech, man or woman: *Medicus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Medica*, -e; fem., prime.

Lech, worm of þe water: *Sanguisuga*, -ge; fem., prime.

Leche of flesh or odyre mete: *lesca*, -e; fem., prime.

Lede, Metalle: *Plumbum*, -i; neut., 2.

Ledare, or plumbare: *Plumbarius*, -i; Masc., 2.

Ledare, or gyd: *Ductor*, -ris: *Director*, -ris; *omnia* Masc., 3 decl.

Ledyd: *Plumbatus*, -a, -um.

Ledyng, or wyssyng: *Ducatus*, -vs; Masc., 4.

Ledyng with lede: *Plumbacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Ledyr, or leyre, or lepyr: *Correum*, -i; neut. gen., 2 decl.

Leddere: *Scala*, -e; fem., prime.

Leddere staffe: *Scalarium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Scalare*, -is; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'

Leef of a boke or a tre, or odyre lyk: *ffolium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Leef of a vyne: *Pampinus*, -i; Masc., 2, *Vgucio in pando*.

Leef, or dere: *Carus*, -a, -um.

Leefte, or for-sakyn: *Dimissus*, -a, -um: *Derelictus*, -a, -um.

Leefte, or þyng þat ys on þe lyfte syde: *Sinister*, -a, -um.

Left hond: *Sinistra*, -e: *leua*, -e; *omnia* fem., prime.

Left handyd man: *Mancinus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Leful, or lawful: *licitus*, -a, -um.

Legge harneys: *Tibialia*.

Legge: *tibia*, -e; fem., prime.

Legge, ouer wart byyndyng: *ligatorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Legend, boke: *legenda*, -e; fem., prime.

Legister: *legista*, -e: *Iurista*, -e; *omnia* Masc., prime.

Legion, or legivn: *legio*, -is; fem., 3.

Lechchery: *luxuria*, -e; fem., prime: *Mechia* similiter: *ffornicacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Venus*, -ris; fem., 3.

Letchowre: *ffornicator*, -ris: *leclator*, -ris; *omnia* Masc., gen., 3 decl.: *leno*, -is; Masc., 3: *ffornicatrix*, *leclatrix*, -cis; *omnia* fem., 3: *Meca*, -e: *lena*, -e; *omnia* fem., prime.

Leyare, or werkare with stoon mor-

tere: *Cementarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
 Leyd, or put: *Positus*, -a, -um.
 L[e]ye, for wesshyng of heddis: *lixium*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in lixo*.
 Leyyng of a þyng: *Posicio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Lenyng: *Appodiacio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Lenyng staffe: *Calepodium*, -ij; neut., 2.
 Leysere: *Oportunitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
 Leeke, or garlyk: *Alleum*, -i; neut., 2.
 Leeke, or porret: *Porrum*, -i; neut., 2.
 Leeke podage: *Porrata*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
 Leeme, or lowe: *flamma*, -e; fem., prime.
 Lemman: *Concubina*, -e; *Amasia*: omnia fem., prime.
 Lemyng, or lowyng of fyre: *flammacio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Leendare, or he þat leendyr a thyng: *ffenerator*, -ris; *Creditor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.
 Leend, lyme of a beest: *lumbus*, -i; Masc., 2.
 Leendyng: *Mutuacio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Leen, no fat: *Macer*, -a, -um; *Macilentus*, -a, -um.
 Lenesse, or lennesse: *Macies*, -ei; fem., 5; *Macedo*, -is; *Macritudo*, -is; *vtrumque* fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
 Leenger, fisch: *lucius marinus*, *lucij marini*; Masc., 2 decl.
 Lenghte: *longitudo*, -is; ffem., 3 decl.
 Lente, holy tyme: *Quadragesima*, -e; fem., prime.
 Leep, or baskete: *Sporta*, -te; fem., prime; *Calathus*, -thi; Masc., 2; *Corbis*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum': *Canistrum*, -tri; neut., 2.
 Leep, or sterte: *Saltus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
 Leep, or fisch kepyng or takyng:

Nassa, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in nato*, -as.
 Lepare, or rennare a-way: *ffugax*, -cis; *commune trium gen.*, 3; *ffugitiuus*, -a, -um.
 Lepyng, or rennyng: *Cursus*, -sus; Masc., 4.
 Lepyng away: *ffuga*, -e; ffem., prime.
 Lepyr, or lepre, man or woman or beest: *leprosus*, -a, -um.
 Lepyr, or lepre, seknesse: *lepra*, -re; ffem., prime.
 Lerar, lernar, or techere: *Doctor*, -ris; *Instructor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3 decl.
 Lernare, or lerar, or he þat resevyth lore: *Discipulus*, -bi; Masc., 2.
 Leryng, or lernyng, or lore: *Doctrina*, -e; fem., prime; *Instructio*, -is; *Informacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
 Lees, or fals: *falsus*, -a, -um.
 Lees, for houndys, *idem quod lece*, supra.
 Lesarde, worme: *lacertus*, -ti; Masc., 2.
 Lesse: *minus*; adverb.
 Lezyng, or lyynge: *Mendacium*, -ij; neut., 2.
 Leesynge of thyng loste: *perdicio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Lesynge, or losynge off thyng boonde: *solucio*, -nis; ffem., 3 decl.
 Lesyng berare: *Mendifer*, -ri; Masc., 2.
 Leske: *Inguen*, -is; 'campus florum'; Masc., 3 decl.
 Lesson: *leccio*, -nis; ffem., 3.
 Leste, sowtowrs forme: *formula*, -le; fem., prime; *formipedia*, -ie; *Calepodia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
 Lest, nowmbyr as herynge or oder lyke: *legio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Leest of alle: *Minimus*, -a, -um.
 Lestage off schype: *Salurra*, -re; ffem., prime, 'catholicon' et 'camentarius.'

Lestyng, or enduring: *perduracio*, -is; fem., 3.
Leest wurthy: *Exilimus*, -a, -um.
Letanye: *letania*, -e; ffem., prime.
Lettyng: *Impedimentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
Letgame, or letter of ply: *prepi-ludius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Lettyng, or longe taryng or abydyng: *Mora*, -re; ffem., prime.
Letter: *littera*, -e; ffem., prime: *Gramma*, -atis; neut., 3.
Letteryd: *litteratus*, -a, -um.
Leteron, or letervn, deske: *lectri-num*, -ni; neut., 2: *lectorium*, -ij; *pluteum*, -ei; omnia neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Lecture: *lectura*, -re; ffem., prime.
Letyuary: *Electuarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Letows, herbe: *lactuca*, -ce; ffem., prime.
Leve: *licencia*, -cie; ffem., prime.
Leveeele before a wyndowe or oder place: *Vmbraculum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Leveyne, or dowe: *ffermentum*, -ti; neut., 2: *zima*, -tis; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'
Lever, rewle: *perpendicularum*, -li; neut., 2.
Levyng: *fulga*, -ris; neut., 3: *Coruscacio*, -is; fem., 3: *ffulmen*, -is; neut., 3.
Levenesse, or belevenesse: *fides*, -ei; fem., 5.
Leveneste, or grette tryst: *Confidencia*, -cie; ffem., prime.
Lewd, not lettyrd: *Illiteratus*, -ta, -um: *Aggramatus*, -a, -um, 'campus florum.'
Lewd, vn-cunnyng, or vn-knowyng in what thyng so yt be: *Inscius*, -a, -um: *Ignarus*, -a, -um.
Lewdnesse of clergy: *Illiteratura*, -re; fem., prime.
Lewdnesse or on-connyng: *Inscientia*, -e: *Ignorancia*, -cie; omnia ffem., prime.

Lewke, not fully hoote: *Tepidus*, -a, -um.
Lewknesse: *Tepor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Lewte, cuppe: *Culusus*, -si; Masc., 2, 'commentarius.'
Levte, potte, or vessel, or mesure: *ffidelia*, -ie; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Lewte, or lytyl sayth: *ffidecula*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Leyth and weke: *fflexibilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
Lyare, or gabbare: *Mendax*, -cis; commune *2orum* gen., 3: *Mendosus*, -a, -um.
Lyberal, or fire in zevyng: *liberalis*, -le; omnis gen., 3: *Munificus*, -a, -um.
Lyberalyte, or ffrenesse off herte: *liberalitus*, -tis; fem., 3.
Lych, deed body: *ffunus*, -ris; neut., 3: *Gabares*, -is; Masc., 3, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in gabryel dicit gabaren vel gabbaren*.
Lysch, to lady or lorde: *ligius*, -a, -um:
Lych man or woman:
Lycoryce: *liquericia*, -e; fem., prime.
Lycowre: *liquor*, -ris; Masc., 3 decl.
Lycour, or broth, off fysch or oder lycour: *liquamen*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'
Lyd, vessel hyllung: *Operculum*, -li; neut., 2.
Ledyr, or wylly: *Cautus*, -a, -um, et alia infra in wylly.
Lyderon, or lydron: *lydorus*, -ri; Masc., 2, *hec quedam glossa super correcciones byblie*.
Ly, or lyze of wyn: *lia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Lye, *supra*, idem quod ley: *Cartarum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Lyf holy: *Deuotus*, -a, -um: *sanc-tus*, -a, -um.
Lyth, idem quod lyme *supra*.

Lyth ffro lyth: *membratim*; *aduerb.*

Lyfe: *vita*, -*te*; *fem.*, *prime*, et in plurali tantum *vitas*.

Lyhte¹, or bryhtnesse: *lux*, -*cis*; *ffem.*, 3: *lumen*, -*is*; *neut.*, 3.

Lyght, off wyte: *leuis*, -*e*; *omnis gen.*, 3.

Lyht, of knowynge or werkyng: *ffacilis*, -*le*: *omnis gen.*, 3.

Lyht, or þat thyng þat ʒevyð lyhte, as sunne, Candelle or oðyr lyke: *luminare*, -*is*; *neut.*, 3.

Lyhtfote: *leuipes*, -*is*; *omnis gen.*, 3, *vgucio in malo alipes*, -*dis*; *omnis gen.*, 3: *acupidius*, -*ij*; *Masc.*, 2, *vgucio in Etuo*.

Lykkare, or he þat lykkkyth: *letactor*, -*ris*; *Masc.*, 3, *vgucio in lingo*.

Lykdysch: *Scurra*, -*re*; *fem.*, *prime*: *papas*, -*antis*.

Lyke in lyknesse: *similis*, -*le*; *omnis gen.*, 3.

Lykerows: *Ambrosinus*, -*a*, -*um*: *Delicatus*, -*ta*, -*um*: *deliciosus*.

Lykorownesse: *delicacia*, -*e*; *ffem.*, *prime*.

Lykyng, or lyste: *Delectacio*, -*is*; *fem.*, 3.

Lykyng, or luste, or craske: *Delectatiuus*, -*a*, -*um*: *Crassus*, -*a*, -*um*.

Lykkyng, off houndys or oder beestys: *lictus*, -*tus*; *Masc.*, 4: *licacio*, -*is*; *fem.*, 3, vel *licacitas*, -*tis*; *fem.*, 3; *hec nota vgucio in lingo*.

Lyknar, or he þat lyknyth: *assimilator*, -*ris*; *Masc.*, 3: *assimilatrix*, -*cis*; *ffem.*, 3.

Lyknesse: *similitudo*, -*is*; *fem.*, 3: *Effigies*, -*ei*; *ffem.*, 5: *assimilacio*, -*is*: *instar*; *neut.*, *Indecl.*

Lyknesse, ffigure off forme: *ffigura*, -*e*: *fforma*, -*e*; *omnia ffem.*, *prime decl.*

Lyknyd: *Assimilatus*, -*ta*, -*tum*.

Lyknyng: *assimilacio*, -*is*; *ffem.*, 3.

Lykpote fflinger: *Index*, -*cis*; *Masc.*, 3.

Lyly, or lylye, herbe: *lilium*, -*ij*; *neut.*, 2.

Lym, or membyr: *Cals*, -*cis*; *ffem.*, 3.

Lyme, to take with byrdys: *viscus*, -*cus*; *fem.*, 3.

Lym herde: *viminarium*, -*ij*; *neut.*, 2, 'commentarius': *viscarium*, -*ij*, vel *verga viscilenta vel rescilenta*, -*te*; *ffem.*, *prime*.

Lyncent, verkyng instrument for selke woman: *liniarium*, -*ij*; *neut.*, 2, *kylwarbi*.

Lyynde, tre: *Tilia*, -*e*; *ffem.*, *prime*, 'campus florum.'

Lyne, or rope: *Corda*, -*e*; *ffem.*, *prime*: *funiculus*, -*i*; *Masc.*, 2.

Lyng of þe heth: *Bruera*, -*e*: vel *Brueria*, -*e*; *fem.*, *prime*: *Merica*, -*e*, *secundum Multos*, et *Timus*, -*i*; *Masc.*, 2, *secundum extraneos attellos*.

Lyng, or gabbyng: *Mendacium*, -*ij*; *neut.*, 2.

Lying, or liggyng: *Iacencia*, -*e*; *fem.*, *prime*.

Lying yn of þe chyldbed: *In plurali*, *hee Decubie*, -*arum*; *fem.*, *prime*, 'campus florum.'

Lynty, or lyne: *linea*, -*e*; *fem.*, *prime*.

Lynyage, or Awncetrye: *Escenium*, -*ij*; *neut.*, 2.

Lynynd, as cloþys: *Duplicatus*, -*a*, -*um*: vel *liniatus*, -*a*, -*um*: vel *garnitus*, -*a*, -*um*.

Lynnyn cloþ, as cloþ of flax: *lineus*, -*a*, -*um*.

Lynyng of cloth: *Deplos*, -*dis*.

Lynyolf, prede to sew with shon or bokis: *Indula*, -*e*; *fem.*, *prime*, 'campus florum': *linnium*, -*ij*; *neut.*, 2, *kylwarbi*.

Lynke, or sawcister: *Hilla*, -*e*; *fem.*, *prime*, vel *hirna*, -*e*; *fem.*, *prime*, 'campus florum', *utrumque vgucio in hirquus*: *Salsia*, -*e*; *vgucio idem*.

Lynt, shavyng of lynynd cloþ: *Carpia*,

¹ Altered from 'lygte'?

- e; fem., prime, secundum *sururgicos* et 'campus florum.'
- Lyon**, or *lyvn*: *leo*, -nis; Masc., 3.
- Leonesse**: *leonissa*, -e; fem., prime: *vel lea*, -e; fem., prime.
- Lyowre** to byynd with precyows stonys or clopys: *ligatorium*, -ij; *Redimiclum*, -i; 'campus florum,' *catholicon*, omnia neut., 2.
- Lypp**: *labium*, -ij; *labrum*, -i; omnia neut., 2. *Nota* quod *labium* est *hominis* et *labrum* est *vasis*, 'vgucio versificatus.'
- Lyquid**, or moyst: *liquidus*, -a, -um; *liqueus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'
- Lyspar**: *Blesus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Blesa*, -e; fem., prime: *Siduus*, -i; *Sibilus*, -i; omnia Masc., 2: *Sibila*, -e; fem., prime.
- Lyspyng**: *Sibilatus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *Blesura*, -e; fem., prime, *utrumque* ex 'catholicon.'
- Lyst**, or lykyng: *Delectacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Lyst**, or fre wyl: *libitum*, -i; *Arbitrium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2 decl.
- Lystare**, or lytaster, of clop dyng: *Tinctor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Lyyst**, or cloth: *fforago*, -is; fem., 3.
- Lyyst**, or lysure: *Strophium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Lyyst**, lysure, or shrede, or chyppying what so euer yt be: *Presegmen*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Lysty**: *Delectabilis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.
- Lystore**: *Delector*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Lystlesse**: *Desidiosus*, -a, -um; *Segnis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.
- Lystleschede**: *Seignicies*, -ei; fem., 5: *Desidia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Pigricia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Lysure**, *supra* in *lyst*.
- Lyth**, or lyne, *supra* in *lym*.
- Lyth** fro lythe: *Membratim*; adverb.
- Ly3th**, or bry3thnesse: *lux*, -eis; fem., 3: *lumen*, -is; neut., 3 decl.
- Lyhth**, of wy3the: *levis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.
- Lyth**, of knowyng or werkyng: *ffacilis*, -e; omnis gen., 3 decl.
- Lyht**, or a thyng þat [3]evyth ly3th as candel or odyr lyk: *luminare*, -is; neut., 3.
- Ly3th fote**: *levipes*, -dis; omnis gen., 3: *Alipes*, -dis; omnis gen., 3 decl., 'campus florum': *Acrupedius*, -ij; Masc., 2, *vgucio* in *acuo*.
- Lyht handyd**: *Manulevis*; omnis gen., 3: *Aliaerus*, -a, -vm.
- Lyht hertyd**: *letifer*, -a, -um.
- Lyhtly**, or soon: *leviter*; adverb.
- Lyhtly**, or easyly: *ffaciliter*; adverb.
- Lyhtnyng**: *Coruscacio*, -is; fem., 3: *ffulgur*, -ris; *ffulmen*, -is; omnia neut., 3.
- Lyhtsum**, or ful of lyht: *luminosus*, -a, -um.
- Lyhtsum**, or esy: *ffacilis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.
- Lyhtsumnesse**, or esynesse: *ffacilitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Lyhtsumnesse**, or lyht: *luminositas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Lytere** of a bed: *Stratus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *Stratorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Lyter**, or strowyng of hors or odyr bestis: *Stramentum*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.
- Lyter**, of forthe brynggyng of bestis: *ffetus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *ffetura*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Lytyl**, or sum-what: *Parum*, *Modicum*; adverb.
- Lytyl**, not grete in quantyte: *Parvus*, -a, -vm; *Modicus*, -a, -vm.
- Lytyl** betyr: *Meliusculus*, -a, -um.
- Lytyl** chyld: *Parvulus*, *Pueribus*, -i; omnia Masc., 2: *Pusio*, -is; commune 2orum gen., 3: *Pusius*, -ij; *Pusillus*, -i; omnia Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Lytyl feythe**: *ffidecula*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Lytyl lyare**: *Mendaculus*, -i; Masc.,

- 2, 'catholicon': *Mendacula*, -e; fem., prime.
- Lytyl man**: *Hominicio*, -is; Masc., 3: *Hominuculus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Lytyl man**, or dwerwe: *Nanus*, -i, per n non v in vltima sillaba; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Sessillus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Lytyl pyng**: *Recula*, -e; fem., prime.
- Lytyng of cloth**: *Tinctura*; fem., prime.
- Lytyng**, or long taryng: *Mora*, -e; fem., prime: *Morositas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Lytstare**, supra in listare.
- Lyvely**, or qwyk and ful of lyfe: *Viuax*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.
- Lyvely**, or quikly: *Viuaciter*; aduerb.
- Lyvelyhed**, or quiknesse: *Viuacitas*, -tis; fem., 3 decl.
- Lyvehode**, or lyvlode: *Victus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
- Lyvelod**, or waryson: *Donatium*, -i; neut., 2.
- Lyvery** of cloth or oder zyftys: *liberata*, -e; fem., prime.
- Lyverson**: *Corrodium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'vgucio versificatus.'
- Lyver withyn bestys body**: *Epar*, -tis; neut., 3.
- Lyvyr wort**, herbe: *Epatica*, -e; fem., prime.
- Lyon**, best: *leo*, -is; Masc., 3.
- Lype**, or lythe, styl and soft: *Tranquillus*, -a, -um.
- Lythe** and soft in felyng: *lenis*, -e; *Mollis*, -le; omnia omnis gen., 3.
- Lype**, or lythe, withowtyn wyynd and calm: *Calmus*, -a, -um.
- Lype**, or lyth and calm wedder: *Malacia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Lythe** and not sharp in tast: *Suavis*, -e; omnis gen., 3^e decl.
- Loburion**, blak or whyt snayle: *limax*, -cis; Masc., 3.
- Loce**, or loos, on-boundyn: *Solutus*, -a, -um.
- Loch**, fyshe: *ffundulus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Loccester**, or lokcester, wyrm, infra in lokedore.
- Looode**, or caryage: *Hec vectura*, -e; fem., prime.
- Lodys man**: *Vector*, -ris; Masc., 3: *lactor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Vehicularius*, -ij; Masc., 3.
- Loofe** off bred: *panis*, -is; Masc., 3.
- Loofte**, or solere: *solarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Logge**, or lytyl hows: *teges*, -tis; ffem., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Logge yn a hylle**: *progulum*, -ti; neut., 2, vgucio in rego.
- Loke** of schettyng, or sperynge: *Sera*, -e; fem., prime.
- Loke** of hey, or oder lyke: *vola*, -le; fem., prime.
- Loke** of here: *Cinnus*, -ni; Masc., 2, kylwarbi.
- Loke** of wole: *palma*, -e; ffem., prime.
- Loccheester**, wyrm: *Multipes*, -is; Masc., 3, vgucio in v, et 'campus florum.'
- Loke**, or lokinge of þe eye: *visus*, -sus; *aspectus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Inspecio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Loke**, sperynge off a dore or a wyn-dow: *valua*, -e; ffem., prime.
- Lok**, or palme off wul: *palma*, -e; fem., prime.
- Lokedore**, worme: *Multipes*, -dis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Lokere**: *Cistella*, -e: *Cistula*, -e: *Capcella*, -le; omnia fem., prime.
- Lokying**, supra in loke.
- Lokesmyth**: *Serefaber*, -bri; Masc., 2 decl.
- Lollard**: *lollardus*, -di; Masc., 2: *lollarda*, -e; fem., prime.
- Lombe**, yonge scheppe: *agnus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Loombe**, or Instrumente: *utensile*, -is; neut., 3.
- Loome** of webstaris crafte: *Telarium*, -ij; neut., 2 decl.

- Lond:** *Terra*, -re; *ffem.*, prime: *Tellus*, -ris; *fem.*, 3.
- Londyd**, or **Indvyd** with **lond**: *Dotatus*, -ta, -um.
- Londyd** *ffro* **schyppe** and **water**: *applicitus*, -ta, -um: *applicatus*, -ta, -um.
- Londyng** *ffro* **schyppe** and **water**: *applicacio*, -is; *fem.*, 3, 'catholicon' in *plico*.
- Londyvyl**, **seknesse**: *Epilencia*, -cie; *fem.*, prime.
- Lon**, or **lending**: *Mutucio*, -is: *Accomodacio*, -is; *ffem.*, 3 decl.
- Longe** in **qvantite**: *longus*, -a, -um.
- Long** in **doynge** off **bodly thyngys** **werkyng**: *prolixus*, -a, -um.
- Longe** in **taryng** or **mekyng**: *Morosus*, -a, -um.
- Longe** yn **longe tyme**: *diurne*, *diu*; *adverb.*
- Lo[n]gyng**, **hertely desyre**: *desiderium*, -ij; *Optacio*, -is; *ffem.*, 3.
- Lony** off **flesch**: *lumbus*, -bi; *Masc.*, 2, 'egucio versificatus.'
- Lord**: *dominus*, -ni: *herus*, -ri: *kirius*, -ij; *omnia Masc.*, 2.
- Lordly**, **nominatiue**: *dominativus*, -a, -um.
- Lordly**, **aduerbialiter**, **Dominanter**.
- Lordlynesse**: *dominacio*, -is; *ffem.*, 3: *hereditas*, -tis; *ffem.*, 3.
- Loord-schyppe**: *dominium*, -ij: *predium*, -ij; *omnia neut.*, 2, 'campus florum,' *brito*.
- Lor**, **Techyng**: *doctrina*, -e; *fem.*, prime: *dogma*, -tis; *neut.*, 3: *Instruccio*, -is: *Informacio*, -is; *omnia fem.*, 3.
- Lozel**, or **lordayne**: *lurco*, -is; *Masc.*, 3, 'campus florum.'
- Loryere**, or **lorere**, **tre**: *laurus*, -ri; *fem.*, 2, 'catholicon': *laurea*, -e; *ffem.*, prime, 'catholicon.'
- Los**, or **losynge**: *perdicio*, -is; *fem.*, 3.
- Loos**, or **fame**: *ffama*, -e; *ffem.*, prime decl.
- Loos**, of **bade name**: *Infamia*, -e; *fem.*, prime.
- Loos**, or **bowndyn**, *supra in loco*.
- Losange**, or **spangyl**: *lorale*, -is; *neut.*, 3, 'dictionarius.'
- Lotte**: *sors*, -tis; *Masc.*, 3 decl.
- Loth**, or [un]wylly: *Inuoluntarius*, -a, -um: *Inspontanius*, -a, -um.
- Lothly**: *abhominabilis*, -le; *omnia gen.*, 3 decl.
- Lothsum**, *supra in lothly*.
- Low**, or **lewe**: *profundus*, -a, -um.
- Lowe**, or **ny the grownd**: *Bassus*, -a, -um.
- Loveage**, **herbe**: *lenisticus*, -ci; *Masc.*, 2.
- Loveare**: *Amator*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3: *dilector*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3 decl.: *dilectrix*, -cis: *amatrix*, -cis; *omnia fem.*, 3.
- Lows**, **worme**: *pediculus*, -li; *Masc.*, 2: *Sexcrupes*, -pis; *Masc.*, 3, 'campus florum.'
- Lowd** in **voyce**, or **noyse**: *altus*, -ta, -um.
- Lowdnesse**: *altitudo*, -is; *ffem.*, 3.
- Love**: *dileccio*, -is; *fem.*, 3.
- Low**, **ny the grownde**, *supra in low*.
- Low**, or **ny dressys** or **lyys**: *Bassus*, -a, -um.
- Lowd**, or **meke**, *Supra in meke*.
- Low**, or **softe** in **voys**: *Submissus*, -a, -um.
- Lowly**, or **softly** in **voys**: *submisse*; *adverb.*
- Lowre** off **fyre**: *flamma*, -e; *fem.*, prime.
- Loveday**: *Sequestra dies*; *fem.*, prime, 'catholicon': *vel dies sequestra*.
- Loveday makare**: *Sequester*, -ri; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon.'
- Lowly**, or **mekly**: *humiliter*; *adverb.*
- Lowly**, or **abyt** to **belovynd**: *amabilis*, -le: *diligibilis*, -le; *omnia fem.*, 3.
- Lovely**, or **semely**: *decens*, -tis; *omnia gen.*, 3.

Lovely, or ffrendly : *amicabiliter* ;
aduerb.
Lownesse, or deepnesse : *profunditas*,
-tis ; fem., 3.
Lownesse, ny þe grownd : *Bassitas*,
-tis ; fem., 3.
Lownesse, or meknesse : *humilitas*,
-tis ; fem., 3.
Lownesse and goodlynesse in speche :
affabilitas, -tis ; fem., 3.
Lovere off an hows : *lodium*, -ij ;
neut., 2 : *umbrex*, -cis : fem., 3 decl.
Loweste : *Infimus*, -a, -um.
Lowyng, or lemyng : *flammacio*, -is ;
fem., 3.
Lowyng, of cryng of neett : *Mugitus*,
-rs ; Masc., 4.
Lowmysman, or woman : *Arduio*,
-is ; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
Lowmyshnesse : *Arduitas*, -tis ;
fem., 3.
Lowmysh : *Arduiosus*, -a, -um ;
'campus florum.'
Lepyng, or skypptyng : *Saltus*, -vs ;
Masc., 4.
Lowryng, adiectiue : *Mestus*, -a, -um ;
Tristis, -e ; omnis gen., 3.
Lowryng, substantiue : *Tristicia*, -e ;
Mesticia, -e ; omnia fem., prime.
Lows, *supra* in lowce.
Lowtyng : *Conquinicio*, -is ; fem., 3 ;
Inclinacio, -is ; fem., 3.
Lopyng, or lothyng : *Abhominacio*,
-is ; fem., 3.
Luce, fyshe : *lucius*, -ij ; Masc., 2.
Luddoke, or lend : *lumbus*, -i ; Masc.,
2.
Luk, or wynnyng : *lucrum*, -i ; neut.,
2.
Lullyng of yong childere : *Neniacio*,
-is ; fem., 3 decl.
Lullyng song : *Nenia*, -e ; fem.,
prime, 'catholicon' : *ffescennina*,
-arum ; fem., prime, 'campus
florum.'
Luminyd, bokys : *Elucidatus*, -a,
-um.
Lumbryk : *lumbricus*, -ci ; Masc., 2,
kylwarbi.

Lukchester, worm, *supra* in loches-
ter.
Lumynowre : *Elucidator*, -ris ; Masc.,
3 : *Illuminator*, -ris ; Masc., 3 :
Miniographus, -i ; Masc., 2 :
Aurigraphus, -i ; Masc., 2, *vgucio*
in aer : *Miniator*, -ris ; Masc., 3,
vgucio in munio.
Lumpe : *ffrustrum*, -i ; neut., 2.
Lunge : *Pulmo*, -nis ; Masc., 3.
Lurcard : *lurco*, -is ; Masc., 3.
Lurdayn, *supra* in lurcard.
Lure for hawkys : *lurale*, -is ; neut.,
3.
Lush, or slak : *laxus*, -a, -um.
Lushburue : *Papirus*, -i ; fem., 2.
Lushly, aduerb. : *laxe* ; aduerb.
Lust : *Voluptas*, -tis ; fem., 3.
Lust, of syne : *libido*, -is ; fem., 3.
Lustyful : *Voluptuosus*, -a, -um.
Lustly : *Voluptuose* ; aduerb.
Lusty, or lysty : *Delectiosus*, -a, -um.
Lustly, or lystly : *Delectabiliter* ;
aduerb.
Lute, instrument of musyk : *Viella*,
-e ; *Sambuca*, -e ; omnia fem.,
prime : *lambutum*, -ti ; neut., 2.
LAcyn, or speryn with a lace :
ffibulo, -as, -aui ; prime con.,
neut.
Labowron : *laboro*, -as, etc. ; prime
con., neut.
Ladyn, or say water : *vatilo*, -as ;
prime con., neut.
Laggyn, or drablyn : *Palustro*, -as ;
prime con., act.
Lahchyn, or fangyn, in fangyn,
supra.
Lahchyn, or snekkyn : *Pessulo*, -as ;
prime con., neut.
Lakkyn, or dyspresyn : *Vitupero*,
-as ; prime con., act.
Lame, or makyn lame : *Acclaudico*,
-as, -aui, -are ; prime con., act.
Langgelyn, or byynd to-gedyr : *Col-
ligo*, -as ; prime con., act.
Languryng, in seknesse : *languéo*, -es ;
2 con., neut., *et caret supinis*.
Ladyn, or chargyn with burdeynys :

- Onero*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.: *Sarcino*, -as, similiter declinatur; *vgucio in sarchos*.
- Lappyn**, or happyn to-gedyr in clopys: *Inuoluo*, -is, *inuolui*, -re; 3 con., act.
- Lappyn**, as hondys: *lambo*, -is, -i, -re; 3 con., neut., *itum in supinis*.
- Lardyn** flesh, or odyr lyk: *lardo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.
- Largyn**, or make large: *Amplio*, -as: *Amplifico*, -as, -aui; omnia prime, act.
- Lashyn**: *ligulo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.: *verbero*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.
- Latyn**, demyn, o[r] wenyn: *Puto*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.: *Reor*, -ris, -atus sum; 2 con., dep.: *Opinor*, -aris; prime con., dep.
- Latyn**, to feerm: *loco*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.
- Latyn** haly: *Indignor*, -aris, -atus sum, -ari: *Dedignor*, -aris; omnia prime con., dep.
- Latyn**, or levyn: *Dimitto*, -is, -si: *Relinquo*, -is, -iqui, -re: *Dere-linguo*, -is, -lictum in supinis; omnia 3 con., act.
- Letyn** blode: *fleobotimo*, -as; *vgucio in fleobotamia et kylwarbi*: *flegbotimo*, -as; *kylwarbi*.
- Latyn**, or demyn in word or hert: *Arbitror*, -aris; prime con.: *Reor*, -ris; 2 con., omnia dep.
- Latyn**, or sufferyn a pyng to be doon: *Permitto*, -is, -si; 3 con., act.
- Lawhyn**: *Rideo*, -es, -si; 2 con., neut.
- Lawhyn** to scorn: *Derideo*, -es: *Irrideo*, -es; omnia 2 con., act.
- Lawnchyn**, or stynggyn with a spere or blode yryn: *lanceo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.
- Ledyn**, or wyssyn: *Duco*, -is, -xi: *Perduco*, -cis: *Conduco*, -is; omnia 3 con., act.
- Ledyn** with leede: *Plumbo*, -as; prime con., neut.
- Ledyn** away: *Abduco*, -is, -xi, -re; 3 con., act.
- Ledyn** azen: *Reduco*, -is; 3 con., act.
- Ledyn** yn: *Induco*, -is, -xi; 3 con., act.: *Introduco*, -is, -xi; 3 con., act.
- Ledyn** owyt: *Educo*, -is, -xi, -re; 3 con., act.: *Adduco*, -is, -xi, -re; 3 con., act.
- Leyn**, or puttyn to: *Pono*, -is, -sui, -re; 3 con., act.: *Depono*, -is; *Repono*, -is, similiter declinatur; act.
- Leyn** eyre, as hennys: *Ouo*, -as, -aui; prime con., 'campus florum': *Pono*, -is, -vi, -re, set proprie in 3a persona; 3 con., act.
- Lenyn**: *appodio*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., et *podio*, -as, similiter declinatur.
- Leyn** to, or ley to: *appono*, -is, -vi, -re, -itum; 3 con., neut.
- Leyn**, or ley waiowre: *Vadio*, -as; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Lemyn**, or lawe, as fyre: *fflammo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Lennden**: *presto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.: *ffenero*, -as, -aui, -re, similiter declinatur; prime con., neut., 'catholicon': vel *feneror*, -aris, -atus, -ri; prime con., dep., 'catholicon': *Mutuo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Lenyn**, or makyn lene: *macero*, -as; prime con., act.
- Leryn**, or reseuyn lore off a-noder: *Disco*, -scis, *didici*, -re; 'catholicon': *addisco*, -cis, similiter declinatur; omnia uerba, 3 con., neut.
- Leryn**, or techyn a-nodyr: *doceo*, -es, *docui*; 2 con., act.: *Instruo*, -is, -truxi; 3 con., act.
- Lesyn**, or lese: *perdo*, -is, -didi, -re; 3 con., act.
- Lessyn**, or makyn lesse: *Minuo*, -is,

-vi, -re, -utum; 3 con.: *Minoro*,
-as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con.,
act.

Lestyn, or *yndury*n: *Duro*, -as, -aui,
-re: *perduro*, -as, -aui, similiter
declinatur; omnia prime con.,
neut.

Lettyn: *impedio*, -is, -iui, -ire: *per-*
pedio, -dis¹, similiter declinatur;
omnia 4 con., act.

Levyn, or *belevyn*: *Credo*, -dis, -didi,
-re; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Levyn, or *forsakyn*: *Relinquo*, -is,
-liqui, -re, -lictum: *Derelinquo*,
-is, similiter declinatur; omnia
uerba [3] con., act.: *dimitto*, -tis,
-isi, -re, -issum, 3 con.: *Desero*,
-is, -vi, -ire, -sertum; 3 con., act.

Levyn, *secyn*, or *be styl*: *Dimitto*,
-tis, -si, -ere: *Desisto*, -tis, destiti,
-re, -stitum; 3 con., neut.

Lyftyn vpe: *Subleuo*, -as, -aui, -re;
prime con., act.: *pendo*, -dis, *pe-*
pendi, -re; 3 con., act., 'catho-
licon.'

Lyftyn: *leuo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime
con., act.

Lyyn, or *lyggyn*: *Iaceo*, -es, -vi, -re;
2 con., caret *suppinis secundum*
'catholicon.'

Lyyn yn, or *in chyldebedde*: *Decubo*,
-as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.,
'campus florum.'

Lyyn, or *makyn a lesynge*: *Mencior*,
-iris, -itus, -iri; 4 con., dep.

Lykyn, or *lystyn*: *Delector*, -ris,
-atus, -ari; prime con., dep.

Lykkyn, as *beestys with tongis*:
lingo, -gis, -linxi, -re; 3 con., act.,
'catholicon.'

Lyknyn: *Similo*, -as, -aui, -re: *assi-*
milo, -as; omnia prime con., act.

Lymyn with *byrd lyme*: *Visco*, -as,
etc.; prime con., act.

Lymyn, or *qwyty*n with *lyme*, *infra*
*in qwyty*n.

Lynyn clothys: *duplo*, -as, -aui, -re,

vel *Duplico*, -as, similiter *decli-*
natur; omnia prime con., neut.

Lystyn, or *herkyn*: *asculto*, -as, -aui,
-re; prime con., act.

Lyspyn in *spech*: *sibilo*, -as, -aui,
-re; prime con., neut.

Lystyn, or *lykyn*, *supra in lykyn*.

Lytyn, or *lete*, clothys: *Tingo*, -gis,
-tinxi, -re, tinctum; 3 con., neut.

Lyhtyn, or *levenyn*: *Coruscat*, -bat,
-vit, -rat, -bit, -are; verb. *exte ac-*
cionis.

Lyhtyn, or *kyndelyn ffyrr* or *lyjtyn*
Candelys or *odyr lyhtys*: *accendo*,
-dis, -si, -re; 3 con., neut.

Lyhtyn *byrdyns* or *wettys*: *Deo-*
nero, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Lyhtyn, or *make chargys* or *wyhtys*
more esy: *Alleuo*, -as, -aui, -re;
prime con., act.

Lytyn, or *longe taryyn*: *Moror*,
-aris, etc.; prime con., dep.

Lyvyn, or *leve*, or *haue lyffe*: *Viuo*,
-is, *uixi*, -re; 3 con., act.: *Dego*,
-gis, -gi, -re, caret *supinis secun-*
dum 'catholicon'; 3 con., neut.

Loggyn, or *harbrowyn*: *Hospitor*,
-ris, -atus, -ari; verb. *commune*.

Loytron, or *been ydyl*: *Oci*or, -aris;
prime con., dep.

Lokyn, or *seen*: *Video*, -es, -vidi; 2
con., act.: *Respicio*, -cis, -spexi,
-re; 3 con., act.: *Intuor*, -ris,
-tuitus sum, -eri, -tuitum, -tu; 2
con., dep.: *Contemplor*, -aris;
prime con., dep.

Lokyn *abowte*: *Circumspicio*, -cis;
3 con., act.

Lokyn yn to a *thyng*e: *Inspicio*, -cis,
-spexi, -re; terci^e con., act.

Lokkyn, or *schetyn with a loke*:
Sero, -as; prime con., neut.

Lokkyn, or *barryn*: *Obsero*, -as, etc.;
vgucio in sero.

Londyn *fro schyp and water*: *ap-*
pello, -is, -puli, -re, -sum, -su; 3
con., neut., 'catholicon.'

¹ 'is, -dis,' MS.

Longyn, or desyrn: *Desidero*, -as, -aui, -re: *Opto*, -as, -aui: *Affecto*, -as, etc.; omnia prime con., act.

Longgyn, or been longyn to a thyng: *pertineo*, -es, -vi, -re, *pertentum*; 2 con., neut.: *consto*, -as, -stiti, -are, -stitum; prime con., neut., 'catholicon,' set proprie in 3^a persona tantum: *Attineo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., neut.

Loson, or vubyndyn: *Soluo*, -is, -vi, -re, -lutum; 3 con., act.

Loson, or slakyn: *laxo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Lovyn, or love: *amo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *Diligo*, -gis, -lexi, -re; 3 con., Act.

Lordschypyn, or been lorde: *dominor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., Dep.

Lovon and bedyn, as chapmen: *licitor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; *brito* in *dumtaxat*, prime con., dep.

Lowyn, or mekyn: *Humilio*, -as; prime con., act.

Lowyn, or make low to þe grownde or botme: *Basso*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Lowyn, or flamyn: *flammo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Lowyn, or cryyn, or bellen, as nete: *Mugio*, -gis, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum.

Loowryn, or mornyn: *Mereo*, -es, -vi, -re, caret *supinis*; *vgucio unde merere est cum silenti dolore secundum vgucionem*.

Lowryn, or castyn lowre and chere: *Tabeo*, -es, -vi, -re; *brito*.

Lowryn, or scowlyn: *Oboculo*, -as; prime con., neut., kylwarbi.

Lowsyn: *pediculo*, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con., act.

Lowtyn: *Conquinisco*, -cis, -re; caret *supinis*, 'campus florum': *Obstipo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon': *Inclino*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Lopin, or lothyn: *alhomino*, -aris, etc.; prime con., dep.: *horreo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., act., 'catholicon': *Detestor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.

Lullyn, or byssyn: *sopio*, -is, -iui vel -ij, -re; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Lurkyn: *Clatico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.: *lateo*, -es, -vi, -ere, caret *supinis*; 2 con., neut.

Macare, factor, -ris; Masc., 3 decl.: *plasmator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Macare of nozhte, as god only: *Creator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Mace of a ceriaunt: *Septum*, -tri; neut., 2 decl.: *Claua*, -e; fem., prime.

Macere, or he that beryth a mace: *Septiger*, -ri; Masc., 2.

Macys, spycys: *In plurali macie*, -arum; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Mad, or wode: *amens*, -tis; *Demens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3: *ffuriosus*, -a, -um.

Mader, herbe: *Sandix*, -cis; Masc., 3, 'dictionarius': *Rubia maior* et *minor* dicitur haryffe.

Madnesse: *amencia*, -e; *demencia*; omnia fem., prime.

Madde, or wroth be crafte or cun-nyng: *factus*, -a, -um.

Mafey, oth: *medius filius*; aduerb.

Mageron, herbe: *Maiorona*, -e; fem., prime.

Magry, on-thanke: *vituperium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Reprobacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Mageste: *Magestas*, -tis; ffem., 3.

May, month: *Mayus*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Maydkyn, or lytyl mayde: *puella*, -le; *puerula*, -le; *Iuencula*, -le; omnia fem., prime.

Maydewode, herbe: *Melissa*, -se; *amarusca*, -ce; omnia fem., 3.

Maydyn, or maydon, in cleunyys of lyve: *Virgo*, -is; fem., 3.

Maydyn, or maydon, seruante: *ancilla*, -le; fem., prime.

Maydyn, or seruauvt folowyng woman of worshyp: *Pedissequa*, -e; *Assescla*, -e; 'catholicon', omnia fem., prime.

Maydynhode: *Virginitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Mayfay, supra in *Mafay*.

Mayle of haburion: *Squama*, -e; fem., prime: *Hamus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Macula*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in macero*.

Mayn, or hurt: *Mitulacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Maynyd: *Mitulatus*, -a, -um.

Maymprysyd, or memprysyd: *Manucaptus*, -a, -um; *ffideiussus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'

Mayn prysyng: *Manucapcio*, -is; fem., 3: *Manumissio*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Maynprisowre: *Mancipator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *ffidemissor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Mayn strength: *Vigor*, -ris; Masc., 3; *Robur*, -ris; neut., 3.

Mayntenawnce: *Manutencio*, -is; *Supportacio*, -is; *Defencio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Mayntenyd: *Manutentus*, -a, -um; *Supportatus*, -a, -um; *Defensus*, -a, -um.

Mayntenowre: *Manutentor*, -ris; *Supportator*, -ris; *fautor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.

Mayster: *Magister*, -ri; *Didasculus*, -i; *Petagogus*, -i; omnia Masc., 2.

Maysterly: *Magistraliter*; aduerb.

Maystresse: *Magistra*, -e; fem., prime.

Maystrys, or souereyn and heyar hand in strife and were: *In plurali numero dextre*, -arum; fem., prime: *victoria*, -e; fem., prime: *Triumphus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Mak, or fytte and mete: *Aptus*, -a,

-um: *Conueniens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3 decl.

Makare, supra in *Macar*.

Magat, map or math, worm in fleshe: *Tarmus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Cimez*, -cis; fem., 3.

Make, or mech: *Compar*, -ris; commune *2orum* gen., 3.

Makerel, fysh: *Megarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Makyng: *ffaccio*, -is; fem., 3: *ffactura*, -e; fem., prime.

Makly, or esyly: *ffaciliter*; aduerb.

Malyncoly complexion: *Malincolia*, -e; fem., prime; *vgucio in cirus*.

Malincolyows: *Malincolicus*, -a, -um.

Malapt: *Effrons*, -tis; commune *2orum* gen., 3.

Malard, bryd: *Anas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Malandere, seknesse: *Morbis*, -i; Masc., 2.

Male of trussyng in caryage: *Mantica*, -e; fem., prime.

Malehors: *Gerulus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Somarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' in *gerulus*.

Male beest or fowle, not female: *Masculus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Mas*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Malice: *Malicia*, -e; fem., prime.

Malicyows: *Maliciosus*, -a, -um.

Malys, betyl: *Malcolus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Marculus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Malkyn, or mawte, propyr name: *Matildis*, -is; fem., 3.

Malkyn, Malpyle, or ovyn swepyr: *Dorsorium*, -ij; *Tersorium*, -ij, 'dictionarius'; omnia neut., 2.

Malt: *Braseum*, -i; neut., 2.

Malt bowd: *Gurgulio*, -is; Masc., 3, *kylwarbi*.

Maltying: *Braseatura*, -e; fem., prime.

Maltstere: *Brasiatrix*, -cis; fem., 3: *Brasiator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Malwe, herbe: *Malva*, -e; fem., prime.

Man: *homo*, -is; commune *2orum*

gen., 3 decl.: *vir, -ri*; Masc., 2: *Mas, -ris*; 3 decl.
Manas, of tretim: *In plurali Mine, -arum*; fem., prime.
Manassed, of threte: *Minatus, -a, -um*: *Comminacio, -is*; fem., 3.
Mandrage, herbe: *Mandragora, -e*; fem., prime.
Mane of an hors: *Iuba, -e*; fem., prime.
Manere, dwellyng place: *Manerium, -ij*; neut., 2.
Maner, vse, or custume: *Modus, -i*; Masc., 2: *Consuetudo, -is*; fem., 3.
Manere, or thewe: *Mos, -ris*; Masc., 3.
Manful: *Humanus, -a, -um*: *Mag-nanimus, -a, -um*.
Magnete, precyows ston: *Magnes, -tis*; fem., 3.
Manfully: *Humane*; adverb.
Manhode: *humanitas, -tis*: *Viri-litas, -tis*; omnia fem., 3.
Many: *Multus, -a, -um*.
Many [ma]nerys, or manyfold: *Mul-tiformis, -e*; omnis gen., 3: *Mul-tifarius, -a, -um*.
Multifarie: *Multiplaciter*; adverb.
Maniowre: *Mansorium, -ij*: *Pre-sepium, -ij*; omnia neut., 2: *Presepe*; neut., 3.
Mankkyd: *Mutilatus, -a, -um*.
Mankyng: *Mutulacio*; fem., 3.
Man of law: *Iurisperitus, -i*; Masc., 2: *Scriba, -e*; Masc., prime.
Manqwellare: *homicida, -e*; com-mune 2orum, prime: *Cedes, -is*; commune 2orum gen., 3: *San-guinarius, -ij*; Masc., 2, 'catho-licon.'
Manicle: *Manica, -e*; fem., prime: *Cathena, -e*; secundum sacram scripturam.
Manqwellyng, or man slawt: *Homi-cidium, -ij*; neut., 2: *Cedes, -is*; fem., 3.
Mappyl, supra in Malkyn.
Mapul, tre: *Acer, -ris*; fem., 3.

Marbil, ston: *Marmor, -ris*; neut., 3.
Marbyl, whyth: *Parium, -ij*; neut., 2.
Marchal: *Marescallus, -i*; Masc., 2.
Marchawynt: *Mercator, -ris*: *Nego-ciator, -ris*; omnia Masc., 3: *In-stitor, -ris*; Masc., 3.
Marchawndyce: *Mercimonium, -ij*: *Commercium, -ij*; omnia neut., 2: *Mercacia, -e*; fem., prime.
March, myddys be-twyn ij cuntreys: *Marchia, -e*; fem., prime.
March, monyth: *Marcus, -i*; Masc., 2.
Mare, or nygth-mare: *Epialtes, -tis*; fem., 3.
Mare or wych: *Magus, -i*; Masc., 2: *Maga, -e*; fem., prime: *Sagana, -e*; fem., prime.
Margery, propyr name: *Margeria, -e*; fem., prime decl.
Mergency, peryl: *Margarita, -e*; fem., prime.
Margyn, or brink: *Margo, -is*; dubij gen., 3.
Mary, propyr name: *Maria, -e*; fem., prime.
Mary, or marow of a bone: *Medulla, -e*; fem., prime.
Maryable, or abył to be maryyd: *Nubilis, -e*; omnis gen., 3.
Mariage: *Maritagium, -ij*; neut., 2: *Coniugium, -ij*; neut., 2 decl.
Maste hogge, swyne: *Maialis, -lis*; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'
Mastyf, hounde: *Spartanus, -ni*; Masc., 2, 'commentarius.'
Masonys logge: *lapidicina, -e*; fem., prime, *vgucio in laos*.
Mastyke, spice: *Mastrix, -c's*; fem., 3.
Mate, fela, *Supra in fela*.
Matte, or natte: *Matta, -te*; fem., prime: *Storium, -ij*; 'campus florum' et *vgucio in stolis*.
Matynys: *In plurali matutine, -arum*; fem., prime.
Matyr: *Materia, -e*; ffem., prime.

Materas vnder cloth of a bedde :
lodix, -cis; fem., 3, 'catholicon':
matracia, -e; fem., prime.
Matefelon, herbe: *iacia nigra*, -cie
 -gre; fem., prime, et dicitur alba
 scabiows or cowede.
Matyng at þe chesse: *Matacio*, -is;
 fem., 3, in libro 3 de dominis c. ii.
Mattok, instrumente: *ligo*, -is; 'dic-
 tionarius', fem., 3 decl.
Matrone, eld woman: *Matrona*, -e;
 fem., prime.
Maw: *Iecur*, -ris; neut., 3 decl
Mavelarde, or malarde: *anas*, -tis;
 fem., 3.
Mavyce, bryd: *maviscus*, -ci; Masc.,
 2: *Merula*, -le; fem., prime,
 'campus florum': *fallica*, -ce;
 fem., prime.
Mawmente: *Idolum*, -li: *Simu-
 lacrum*, -cri; omnia neut., 2.
Mawmentry: *Idoletria*, -trie; fem.,
 prime.
Mawmentyr, or he þat [dothe]
 mawmtre: *Idolatra*, -tre; com-
 mune 2orum gen., prime.
Mawnd, skype: *Sportula*, -le; fem.,
 prime.
Mawneypþe: *Mancipium*, -ij; neut.,
 2.
Mawndmente: *Mandatum*, -ti: pre-
 ceptum, -ti; neut., 2.
May, or mache, supra in make.
Mede, drynke: *Medo*, -is; fem., 3,
 'campus florum': *Idromellum*,
 -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum',
M.: *Mulsum*, -si; vgucio in
 ydor et 'campus florum'.
Mede, rewarde: *premium*, -ij; neut.,
 2: *Retribucio*, -is: *Merces*, -dis;
 omnia fem., 3.
Medeful: *Meretorius*, -a, -um.
Medecyn: *Medicina*, -ne; fem.,
 prime.
Medle, or mengyng to-gedyr of dyuers
 thyngys: *Mixtura*, -re; fem.,
 prime.

Megyr, fyszch: *megarus*, -i; Masc.,
 2.
Mehche, or fela: *par*, -ris; omnis
 gen., 3.
Meyme prysyng, supra in mayn
 prisyng.
Meympresowre¹, in maynprisowre:
Meyr: *Maior*, -ris: *pretor*, -ris;
kylwarbi, omnia Masc., 3: pre-
 positus, -ti; Masc., 2 decl.
Meyntynowre², supra in³ mayn-
 tynowr.
Meke: *humilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3:
Manguetus, -ta, -um.
Meke, or mylde: *pius*, -a, -um: *Cle-
 mens*, -a; omnis gen., 3: *benig-
 nus*, -a, -um.
Mekly: *humiliter*, pie, *mansuete*,
suppliciter; aduerb.
Meknesse, or lownesse: *humilitas*,
 -tis; fem., 3.
Meknesse, or softnesse: *Mansue-
 tudo*, -is; fem., 3: *Clemencia*,
 -ie; fem., prime.
Mekkyng, or bochmente in byyng:
Amplificamen, -ti; 'catholicon':
Supplementum, -ti, 'catholicon':
augmentum, -ti; omnia neut., 2.
Meele, or mete: *Comestio*, -is;
 fem., 3: *Cibatus*, -tus; Masc., 4,
vgucio in cibo: *pastus*, -tus;
 Masc., 4: *Refeccio*, -is; fem.,
 3.
Mele of corne growndyn: *farina*, -e;
 fem., prime: *far*, -ris; neut., 3,
 'catholicon'.
Melody: *melodia*, -e; ffem., prime
 decl.
Melodyows: *Melodiosus*, -a, -um.
Meltyng: *liquefaccio*, -is; fem., 3.
Melwe, or rype: *Maturus*, -a, -um.
Membre, or lyme: *Membrum*, -bri;
 neut., 2.
Meend: *Memoria*; fem., prime:
Mencio, -is; fem., 3.
Meend hauer, or mendowre: *Memor*,
 -ris; omnis gen., 3.

¹ Altered from 'Maympresowre.'² Altered from 'Mayntynowre.'³ 'in, in,' MS.

Meendful, or off goodmend: *memorosus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'

Mene, Myddys: *Medium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Menely in mesure: *Mediocriter*, *mensurate*; aduerb.

Mene of songe: *Introcentus*, -tus; Masc., 4, kylwarbi.

Mene Massynge: *Inteinuncius*, -ij; Masc., 2 decl.

Mene, or medyatowr: *Mediator*, -ris; Masc., 3 decl.

Memoryal: *memoriale*, -is; neut., 3.

Memoryal on a grave, qwat so hit be, made in meend off ded man or woman: *Colesus*, -si; Masc., 2, id est *colens*, Masc., 2, *vgucio in Colo*.

Meny off howsholde: *familia*, -e; fem., prime.

Menyng of mannys purpos: *Intencio*, -is; fem., 3.

Menkte: *Mixtus*, -a, -um.

Menowr, or medyatowr, *supra in mene*.

Menowre, frere: *Minor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Mensal, knyfe: *Mensalis*, -is; Masc., 3.

Mentyl: *Mantellus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Clamis*, -dis; Masc., 3: *pallium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Menvce, fysch: *Sirulus*, -li; *vgucio in sileo*; Masc., 2: *Menusa*, -se; fem., prime: *Cinalis*, -lis; kylwarbi.

Mercere: *Mercerus*, -ri; Masc., 2.

Mercery, place or strete qwere mercerys sellyn: *Merceria*, -e; fem., prime.

Mercy: *Misericordia*, -e; fem., prime: *propiciacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Mercyful: *Misericors*, -dis; *omnis gen.*, 3: *propicius*, -a, -um.

Mengyng: *Mixtura*, -re; fem., prime: *Commixtio*, -is; fem., 3.

Mercyfully: *Misericorditer*; aduerb.

Mercyment, or amercyment: *Multa*,

-te; fem., prime, 'campus florum,' et kylwarbi.

Mercury, stere: *mercurius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Mercury, herbe:

Mere, hors: *Equa*, -que; fem., prime.

Meere, water: *Mare*, -is; neut., 3.

Mere, merke be-twyx to londys: *Meta*, -te; fem., prime: *Meris*, -ris; Masc., 3, *vgucio* et 'campus florum': *limes*, -tis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Mere sawce: *Muria*, -ie; fem., prime, *Neckam*.

Merke, Tokyn: *Signum*, -ni; neut., 2: *Character*, -ris; Masc., 3, *vgucio in Character*.

Merke of boundys, as dolys, or oder lyke: *Tramaricia*, -ie; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Merkyd, or merkyn: *Signatus*, -a, -um.

Merkyng: *Signacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Merkyng, fysch: *Tamarus*, -ri; Masc., 2: *Merlingus*, -gi; 'commentarius.'

Merlyon, bryd: *Merulus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Alietus*, -ti; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Mermaydyn: *Cirena*, -ne, vel in plurali, *Cirene*, -arum; fem., prime: *Ciren*, -nis; fem., 'catholicon.'

Mervale: *Mirabile*, -lis; neut., 3: *prodigium*, -ij; et *portentum*, -ti; omnia neut., 2.

Mervelyows in werkyng: *Mirificus*, -a, -um.

Mees of mete: *fferculum*, -li; neut., 2.

Messe: *missa*, -e; fem., prime.

Messe boke: *Missalis*, -is; Masc., 3: vel *missale*, -lis; neut., 3.

Mestyf, hoge, or swyn: *Maialis*, -lis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Mestyfe, hound: *Spartanus*, -ni; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *vंबर*, -bri; kylwarbi Masc., 2.

Mestlyon, or mongorne: *Mixtilio*, -is; fem., 3: *Bigermen*, -is; neut., 3.

Mesure and wyse governawnce of clothys *and* mete *and* nedeful thyngys : *ffrugalitas*, -tis ; fem., 3.

Mesure yn manerys : *Temporancia*, -e ; fem., prime : *Moderacio*, -is : *Modificacio*, -is ; omnia fem., 3.

Mesure, of mete of lycuryys, as pottys *and* odyr lyke : *Metreta*, -te ; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Mesuryd with mesuryys : *Mensuratus*, -ta, -um.

Mesuryd in manerys : *Moderatus*, -a, -um.

Mesuryd in qualite : *Temperatus*, -ta, -um.

Mette, *Supra* in mesure.

Mete, or mesure, or scantlyon : *Amo-na*, -ne, *et non annona*, -e ; fem., prime.

Mete corn : *panicium*, -ij ; neut., 2, 'catholicon' : *Calamus mesure dicit* 'campus florum.'

Mete, fode : *Cibus*, -bi ; Masc., 2 : *Esca*, -ce ; fem., prime : *prandium*, -ij ; neut., 2 : *Epulum*, -li, *et pluraliter Epule*, -arum ; neut., gen., 2 decl. in *singulari*, *et* fem. gen. *et* prime decl. in *plurali*.

Meet and feyt, or evyn : *Equus*, -a, -um.

Medycyn, or mettecyn : *Medicina*, -ne ; fem., prime.

Mete fytyl, to kepe in mete : *Cibutum*, -ti ; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

[**Metel**] : *Metallum*, -li ; neut., 2 decl.

Mete zevere : *Dapsilis*, -lis ; commune 2orum gen., 3.

Meetyng to-gyddyr : *Obuiacio*, -is ; fem., 3.

Met yng with mesure : *Mensuracio*, -is ; fem., 3.

Mete Table, pat ys renuyd qwan met ys done : *Cilliba*, -be ; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Mevyng, or steryng : *Motus*, -tus ; Masc., 4 : *Mocio*, -is : *Commocio*, -is ; omnia fem., 3.

Michare : *Tapax*, -cis ; commune duorum gen., 3, 'campus florum' : *Manticulus*, -li ; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' : *Cleps*, -tis, *vel cleptes*, -tis ; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' in *Clepo* : *ffirunchus*, -li ; Masc., 2 : *Erro*, -is ; Masc., 3, 'vgucio versificatus.'

Mychkyn : *pastilla*, -le ; fem., prime.

Mychery : *Tapacitas*, -tis ; fem., 3 : *Manticulatus*, -tus ; Masc., 4 : *ffurclum*, -li ; neut., 2, 'catholicon' : *Cleptura*, -re ; fem., prime.

Mydday : *Meridies*, -ei ; fem., 5 : *Mesimbria*, -e ; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Mydew : *pratum*, -ti ; neut., 2.

Mydyl, or þe waste of mannys body : *Vastitas*, -tis ; fem., 3, 'catholicon' : *astrosia*, -e ; fem., prime.

Myddyl, or dongyl : *forica*, -ce ; fem., prime.

Myddys, or the myd parte of a thyng : *Medium*, -ij ; neut., 2.

Mydrym of a beeste : *diafragma*, -tis ; neut., 3 : *Diafragmen*, -is ; neut., 3, 'dictionarius.'

Mydwarde, *supra* in myddys.

Mydwe, *supra* in mydow.

Mydwyffe : *Obstrix*, -cis ; fem., 3 decl.

Mygrene, seknesse : *Emigranea*, -e ; fem., prime.

Myhtte : *ffortitudo*, -is ; fem., 3 : *potencia*, -e ; fem., prime : *vigor*, -ris ; Masc., 3.

Myhty : *fortis*, -te : *potens*, -tis ; omnia omnis gen., 3.

Myhtyly : *potenter*, *fortiter*, *valde*, *virosore* ; omnia aduerb.

Mykyl : *Multus*, -ta, -um.

Myllar : *molendinarius*, -ij ; Masc., 2 decl.

Myllaris thombe, fysch : *Capito*, -is ; Masc., 3.

Mylch, or mylte : *Splen*, -is ; Masc., 3, *secundum quo[s]dam hec lactis*, -tis.

- Mylch cow**: *Bassaris*, -ris; fem., 3: vel *vacca mulsaria*.
- Myld**: *Mansuetus*, -ta, -um: *pious*, -a, -um: *Benignus*, -a, -um: *Supplex*, -cis; *omnis* gen., 3.
- Myldew**: *vredo*, -is; 'campus florum': *arugo*, -is; *omnia* fem., 3, 'catholicon': *Erugo*, -is, 'campus florum'; fem., 3: *Miliare*, -is; neut., 3: *Millarium*, -ij; 'campus florum': *Miliarium*, -ij; 'catholicon,' *omnia* neut., 2.
- Mylle**: *Molendinum*, -ni; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Mylle foly**, herbe: *Millefolium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Sanguinaria*, -rie; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Mylle hows**: *Molendina*, -ne; fem., prime: vel *molendinum*, -ni; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Mylle stone**: *Molaris*, -ris; Masc., 3 decl.
- Mylle trowhe**, or beng: *furicapsa*, -e; fem., prime.
- Mylke**: *lac*, -tis; neut., 3.
- Mylke mete**, or met mad with mylk: *lactatum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Mylke stope**, or payle: *Multra*, -tre; fem., prime: *Multrum*, -tri; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Mylte**, *supra in mylch*.
- Mynde**, *supra in mende*.
- Mynym of songe**: *Minima*, -me; fem., prime.
- Mynstral**: *Mynstrallus*, -li; Masc., 2.
- Mynstralsy**: *Musica*, -ce; fem., prime: *Organicum*, -ci; neut., 2.
- Mynstere**, cherch: *Monasterium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Mynstre**, or minstre, *seruavnte*: *Minister*, -ri: *ffamulus*, -li; *omnia* Masc., 2 decl.
- Mynte**, herbe: *Menta*, -te; fem., prime.
- Mynure**: *Minera*, -re; ffem., prime.
- Mynute of an howre**: *Minuta*, -te; fem., prime.
- Myracle**: *Myraculum*, -li; neut., 2.
- Myre**, or maryce: *labina*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *palus*, -dis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Myry in chere**: *letus*, -ta, -um: *Iocundus*, -a, -um: *Hillaris*, -re; *omnis* gen., 3: *Iocosus*, -a, -um.
- Myryly**: *letanter*, *hyllariter*, *gaudenter*; adverb.
- Myrytotur**, chyldys game: *Ostillum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Mery weddyr**, or softe weddyr: *Malacia*, -cie; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Myrke**, or thyрке: *Tenebrosus*, -a, -um: *Obscurus*, -ra, -um.
- Myrknesse**, or thyrknesse: *Tenebrositas*, -tis: *Obscuritas*, -tis; *omnia* fem., 3: *In plu[ra]li numero tenebre*, -arum; fem., prime.
- Myrth**: *leticia*, -cie; fem., prime: *Iocunditas*, -tis; fem., prime: *Gaudium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Myrowre**: *speculum*, -li; neut., 2 decl.
- Mysawnter**, or myschefe: *Infortunium*, -ij: *Diffortunium*, -ij; *omnia* neut., 2.
- Mysschapyn in keende**: *Monstruosus*, -a, -um.
- Myschapyn in kynde**: *Monstrum*, -ri; neut., 2.
- Myschaunce**, *supra in myschefe*.
- Mysel**, or myzel: *leprosus*, -a, -um.
- Myselrye**: *lepra*, -pre; fem., prime.
- Myshape**, *supra in mysawnter*.
- Myshappy**, or on-happy: *Infortunata*, -um: *Diffortunatus*, -ta, -um.
- Myse**, or mysys: *In plurali mice*, -arum; fem., prime.
- Myste**, or roke: *Nubulum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *Nevula*, -le; fem., prime, 'catholicon'; *utrumque vguicio in nubo*.
- Mystery**, or privety to mannys wyte: *Misticus*, -a, -um.
- Mysty**, or roky as þe eyre: *Nebulosus*, -a, -um.

Myster, or nede: *Indigencia*, -ie; fem., prime: *Opus*, -ris; neut., 3.

Mystlyon, *supra* in *mestlyon*: *Bigermen*, -is; neut., 3: *Mixtilio*, -is; fem., 3, *vgucio in vis*.

Mynute: *Minutum*, -ti; neut., 3.

Myteyn: *Mitta*, -te; fem., prime, 'dictionarius': *Mancus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'

Mytre: *Mitra*, -tre: *Tiara*, -re; omnia fem., prime.

Mytryd: *Mitratus*, -trata, -um.

Mody, or angery, *supra* in *angry*.

Moddyr, seruavnte or wench: *Cari-sia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Moder, forth brynger: *Mater*, -tris; ffem., 3: *Genitrix*, -cis; ffem., 3.

Modyr in law: *Socrus*, -vs; fem., 4.

Modyrleschylde: *pupillus*, -li; Masc., 2: *pupilla*, -e; fem., prime.

Moder qwellar: *Matricida*, -de; commune 2orum gen., prime.

Mocke, or mokke:

Moder qwellynge: *Matricidium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Moder worte, herbe: *Artemisia*, -e; fem., prime.

Moyste: *humidus*, -a, -um.

Moystur: *humor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Mokke, or scorne: *valgia*, -e; fem., prime.

Molde ale: *potacio* (-is) *funerosa* vel *funeralis*; *vgucio in sos*.

Moldar of paste: *pistricus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *pistrica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in pinso*: *pistriz*, -cis; fem., 3, *vgucio ibidem*: *pistrio*, -nis; Masc., 3.

Moolde, forme: *Duca*, -ce; fem., prime.

Moold, or sole of erth: *Solum*, -li; neut., 2: *humus*, -mi; fem., 2.

Moold for a belle, or a pote: *Effigies*, -ei; kylwarbi.

Mooldyng of paste: *pistura*, -re;

ffem., prime: *Ducamen*, -is; neut., 3.

Molle: *Talpa*, -pe; fem., prime.

Moleyn, herbe: *Dapsus*, -si; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Barbascus*, -ci; Masc., 2.

Molet, fynch: *Mullus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in mollis*.

Molowre, gryndyng ston: *Mola*, -le, 'catholicon'; ffem., prime, et 'campus florum.'

Mone, planete: *luna*, -ne; fem., prime: *phebes*, -bis; fem., 3, vel *febes*, secundum 'catholicon.'

Mome, awnte, *supra* in **Awnte**:

Morne, or mornyng, *Supra* in **waymentyng**.

Monge, corne: *Mixtilio*, -is; fem., 3.

Mongepresawnte: *Cicophanta*, -te; commune 2orum gen., prime, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in sico-fanta*.

Mony: *pecunia*, -ie: *Moneta*, -te; omnia fem., prime: *peculium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Monymente, or charterys, or oder lyke: *Monumen*, -is; neut., 3.

Monyowre: *Nummularius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Monetarius*, -ij: *Errarius*, -ij; omnia Masc., 2.

Monyth: *Mensis*, -is; Masc., 3.

Moppe, or popyn: *pupa*, -pe; fem., prime: *pugio*, -nis; ffem., 3.

Moore, or maryce: *Mariscus*, -ci; Masc., 2.

Moore off þe fen: *palustrum*, -ri; neut., 2: vel *palustre*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

Mooredere: *Sicarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Moorderyd: *Sicariatus*, -ta, -um.

Morderyng: *Sicariacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Morbo*, -is; 'campus florum': *Sicariatus*, -tus; Masc., 4, 'campus florum' dicit aptim.

More: *plus*, -ris, *ablativo plure* vel -ri; omnis gen., 3.

More in qwantyte: *Maior, maius, -ris; omnis gen., 3.*

More in qualite: *magis; adverb.*

Moreyn, or pestelens: *Mortalitas, -tis; fem., 3: pestilencia, -ie; fem., prime: pestis, -tis; fem., 3.*

Morele, herbe: *Morella, -le; fem., prime: Solatrum, -tri; neut., 3, vel herba sancte marie.*

Morel, hors: *Morellus, -li; Masc., 2.*

Morfu, seknesse: *Morphea, -e; fem., prime.*

Morryve: *Dos, -tis; Masc., 3.*

Morkyn: *Signatus, -ta, -um.*

Mormale, seknesse: *Malum mortuum; Masc., 2.*

Mornyng, or morwyng: *Mane; neut., indecl.: aurora, -re; fem., prime: diluculum, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum': lucanum, -ni; neut., 2, 'campus florum': Matutina, -ne; fem.: Matuta, -te; 'catholicon'; omnia fem., prime: Matutinum, -ni; neut., 2.*

Mornyng, or sorowyng: *Meror, -ris; Masc., 3: luctus, -tus; Gemitus, -tus; Masc., 4.*

Morspech: *Crastinum colloquium, -ni -quij;*

Mortagon, herbe: *herba martis.*

Morteys of a tenon: *Gumphus, -phi; Masc., 2: Incrastatura, -re; fem., prime.*

Mortere, vessel of a champyng: *Mortarium, -ij; Mortariolum, -li; omnia neut., 2, brita.*

Mortare for wallys makyng: *Cementum, -ti; neut., 2.*

Mortere for plasteryng: *litura, -re; fem., prime; 'campus florum' et 'catholicon' in limo.*

Mortereys, dyschmete: *peponum, -ni; neut., 2: apyloys, apyloys; fem., 3: Mortaricium, -ij; neut., 2.*

Morow, idem quod mornyng, supra.

Morow stere: *lucifer, -ri; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' in vespere.*

Mos growyng a-mong stonys: *Muscus, -ci; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et vgucio in merceo.*

Mosle, or mosyl for a nette: *Oristrigium, -ij; neut., 2: promossida e[st] idem.*

Moote of an horne blowyng: *Cornatus, -tus; Masc., 4: Classicum, -ci; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'*

Moote, dyke, or water closyng a place: *Circumfossatum, -ti; fossatum, -ti; omnia neut., 2, 'commentarius': Mota, -te; fem., prime, kylwarbi.*

Motar, or pletare: *disceptor, -ris, vel deceptor, -ris; omnia Masc., 3: placitator, -ris; Masc., 3.*

Mote in sunne: *Atthamus, -mi; Masc., 2.*

Moote hawle: *pretorium, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'*

Mothewoke, neper to nesch ner to hard: *dumollis, -le; omnis gen., 3.*

Motyng, or pletyng: *disceptacio, -is; placitacio, -is; omnia fem., 3.*

Motle, colore: *S[t]romaticus, -ca, -um; 'catholicon' in strema.*

Motun, flesch: *Ouilla, -le; fem., prime: Moto, -is; fem., 3.*

Mow, housbandys sister or syster in law: *Glos, -ris; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'*

Moware with a syth: *falcator, -ris; Masc., 3: Metellus, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': falcarius, -ij; Masc., 2, vgucio.*

Moware, or makare of a mow: *valgiator, -ris; Masc., 3.*

Mow, or scorne: *vangia, -ie, vel valgia, -ie; omnia fem., prime, 'catholicon', kylwarbi et 'campus florum.'*

Mowe, bryd or see mowe: *Aspergo, -is; fem., 3, et alia infra in S littera.*

Mowth, cloth wyrme: *Tinea, -e; fem., prime.*

Mowle, sore: *pustula*, -le; fem., prime: *pernio*, -is; Masc., 3.

Mowlyd as bredde: *Mucidus*, -a, -um; vel *mutidus*, -da, -um; 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Mowlyng, or mowle: *Mucor*, -ris; Masc., 3, et in fem.: *mucidus*, -di; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Mownte, hylle: *mons*, -tis; *Collis*, -is; omnia Masc., 3.

Mowntenesse: *Estimata quantitas*.

Mowntyng, or styng: *ascensus*, -us; Masc., 4.

Mows, beeste: *Mus*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Mowsar, as a cate: *Muceps*, -is; communie *Zorum* gen., 3.

Mowseere, herbe: *Muricula*, -le; fem., prime.

Mowsfalle: *Muscipula*, -le; fem., prime.

Mowtare, or mowtarde, bryd: *plutor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Explumio*.

Mowth: *Os*, -ris; neut., 3.

Mowth of a vessel: *Orificium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Mowth of a botel: *lura*, -re; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Mowtyd: *Deplumatus*, -ta, -um.

Mowtyng: *Deplumacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Mv of hawkys: *ffalconarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Mudd, or grute: *limus*, -mi; Masc., 2.

Muglarde, or nigarde: *Tenax*, -cis; omnia gen., 3: *Auarus*, -a, -um: *Cupidinarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Muge worte, herbe, idem quod moder wort.

Muke: *fmus*, -mi; Masc., 2: *letamen*, -is; neut., 3.

Mul, or duste: *pulus*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Mukhyll, or donghyll: *Sterquilinium*, -ij: *fmarium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2: *forica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Mulberry: *Morum*, -ri; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Mulberry tre: *Morus*, -ri; fem., 2, 'catholicon.'

Mulreynne: *plutina*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *pluviola*, -le; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Multytude, gret numbyr: *Multi-tudo*, -is; fem., 3.

Mummar: *Mussator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' in musso.

Mummyng: *Mussacio*, -is; fem., 3: vel *mussatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Munk: *Monochus*, -chi; Masc., 2.

Mulwel, fysch: *Mulio*, -is; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Murch, lytyl man: *Nanus*, -i; Masc., 2, non *Navus*, 'campus florum': *Sessillus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *homullus*, -li; Masc., 2: *homuncio*, -is; communis gen., 3.

Mussel: *Bohus*, -li: *Morcellus*, -li; omnia Masc., 2: *Buccella*, -le; fem., prime.

Muschyl, or muskyl, fysch: *Musculus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Muscheron, toodys hatte: *Boletus*, -ti; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *jungus*, -gi; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Musyke: *Musica*, -ce; fem., prime.

Muske: *Muskatum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Muskyyt, bryd: *Capus*, -pi; Masc., 2.

Muste, drynke: *Mustum*, -ti: *Mulsum*, -si; omnia neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Mustard: *Sinapium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Mustard, or warloke, or senwyn, herbe: *Sinapis*, is; Masc., 3.

Mustard potte: *Ceriola*, -le; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*.

Musteryng, or qwysperynge: *Mussitacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Musteryng, or gederyng to-geder off men to be schewyd: *Coadunacio*, -is: *Comonstracio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Mustyr, idem est, et *bellicrepa*, -pe; fem., prime.

Mwe: *saginarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

M addyn, or dotyn: *Decipio*, -is, -pi, -re; 3 con., neut.

Maddyn, or waxyn wodde: *Insanio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut.: *ffurio*, -is; *insaniui*, *furere*, -sanitum; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Maynyn: *Mutilo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Maynpresente: *Manucapio*, -is, -cepi, -re; 3 con., act., 'catholicon': *maucipo*, -as; prime con., act., 'catholicon': *ffideiubeo*, -es, -iussi, -re; 2 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Mayntyn; *Manuteneo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., act.: *Supporto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Makyn, or make: *facio*, -cis, -eci, -re, factum: *Compono*, -is, -sui, -re, -itum; 3 con., neut.: *psalmo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Makyn able: *abilito*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Makyn a seth: *satisfacio*, -cis, -feci, -re; 3 con., neut.

Makyn better: *Melioro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Makyn bytter: *Exacerbo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *amarico*, -as; similiter declinatur; prime con., act.

Makyn blake: *Denigro*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Makyn blunte: *Obtundo*, -dis, -tudi, -re, -tusum, 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Makyn clene: *Mundo*, -as, -aui, -re: *purgo*, -as: *purifico*, -as, similiter declinatur, omnia prime con., act.

Makyn cumnawnte: *pango*, -gis, *pepigi*, pactum; 3 con., neut.

Makyn drunkyn: *inebrio*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Make dul: *hebito*, -as, etc., prime con., act.: *Obtundo*, -dis, vt supra.

Makyn evyn: *Equo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Make fette, or fatte: *Inpinguo*, -as, -aui, -re: *Sagino*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Make fowle: *Deturpo*, -as, -aui, -re: *Sordido*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Make gay: *Orno*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Make fre: *Manumitto*, -tis, -isi, -ere; 3 con., act.

Makyn harde: *Induro*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Makyn hevyn in herte or sory: *Contristo*, -as, aui, -re: *Molesto*, -as: *Mestico*, -as; omnia similiter declinatur; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Makyn hevyn in wytte: *Grauo*, -as, etc.

Make Ioy, idem quod *Ioyyn*, supra in I.

Make knowyn: *Manifesto*, -as, -aui, -re: *Notifico*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Make large: *amplio*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Make lawful: *legittimo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Make lene: *Macero*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Make lesse: *Minoro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Make meynd: *Commemoro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Make myrre, or mervelyows: *Mirifico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Make mery and gladyn oder mene: *letifico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act., supra in gladyn.

Make mery, or be mery in hert or chere: *letor*, -aris, -atus, -ari: *Iocundor*, -aris: *Iocor*, -aris; omnia prime con., dep.

Makyn more: *Maioro*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Make nesch: *Mollifico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *Molleo*, -es, -vi, -re, -itum; 2 con., act.

Makyn perfyte: *perficio*, -*cis*, -*feci*, -*re*; -*fectum*; 3 con., *act.*

Make playne: *plano*, -*as*: *Complano*, -*as*, *similiter declinatur*; *prime con.*, *act.*

Make playne: *Conqueror*, -*reris*, -*questus*, -*queri*; 3 con., *dep.*

Make plentyows: *fecundo*, -*as*, -*auī*; *prime con.*, *act.*

Make qveynte, or wonderful: *Mirifico*, -*as*, etc.; *prime con.*, *act.*

Make redy: *paro*, -*as*, -*auī*; *prime con.*, *act.*

Make rych: *dito*, -*as*, -*auī*; *prime con.*, *act.*

Make paste: *Interro*, -*ris*, -*trivi*, -*ere*, -*tritum*; 4 con., *neut.*

Make sacrifice: *Sacrifico*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*; *prime con.*, *neut.*

Make sekyr in grawnte: *Ratifico*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*: *Confirmo*, -*as*, etc.; *omnia prime con.*, *act.*

Make sythy: *Elucido*¹, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*; *prime con.*, *act.*

Make softe, *idem quod make nesch supra.*

Make solemnyte: *Solemnyzo*, -*as*, etc.; *prime con.*, *neut.*

Make tokyñ to a-noder: *Nuo*, -*is*, -*vi*, -*re*; *Annuo*, -*is*, -*vi*, -*ere*, *similiter declinatur*; *omnia 3 con.*, *neut.*

Make wery: *ffatigo*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*: *lasso*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*; *omnia prime con.*, *act.*

Make with chylde: *Impregno*, -*as*, etc.; *prime con.*, *act.*

Maltyn, or make malte: *Brasio*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*; *prime con.*, *act.*

Magnyfyin, or make mykyl of a thyng in preysyng: *Magnifico*, -*as*, -*auī*: *prime con.*, *act.*

Mankyn, or maynyn: *Mutulo*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*, etc.; *prime con.*, *act.*

Merchaundysyn: *Mercor*, -*aris*, -*atus*, -*ari*: *Negocior*, -*aris*, *similiter declinatur*; *omnia prime con.*, *dep.*

Maryyn: *Marito*, -*tas*, -*auī*, -*re*; *prime con.*, *act.*

Marlyn, or swarlyn: *Illaqueo*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*: *prime con.*, *act.*

Maschyn, or brevyñ: *Misceo*, -*es*, -*vi*, -*ere*, *mixtum*; 2 con., *neut.*: *pandoxo*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*; *prime con.*, *act.*

Mastyn beestys: *Sagino*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*: *Impingno*, -*as*, -*auī*, etc.; *prime con.*, *act.*

Mattyn, at the ches: *Mato*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*; *prime con.*, *neut.*, *libro 2^o de tribus dictis, c. 2^o.*

Medyn, or rewardyn: *Munero*, -*as*, etc.; *prime con.*, *act.*

Medlyn, or menglyn: *Misceo*, -*es*, -*vi*, -*ere*, *mixtum*; 2 con., *neut.*

Medlyn, or entyrmentyn: *Intromitto*, -*tis*, -*isi*, -*re*, -*issum*; 3 con., *neut.*

Mekyn, or make meke: *humilio*, -*as*, etc.; *prime con.*, *act.*

Melte, by þ^e selfe: *liqueo*, -*es*, -*qui*, -*ere*, -*quitum*; 2 con., *neut.*, 'catholicon.'

Meltyn, or make to melte: *liquido*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*: *liquo*, -*as*, *similiter declinatur*, 'catholicon'; *omnia prime con.*, *neut.*

Mengyn, *idem quod medlyn or menglyn supra.*

Mevyn, or gone be-twene ij partys for acorde: *Medio*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*; *prime con.*, *neut.*

Mevyn in herte, wel or evyl: *Intendo*, -*dis*, -*di*, -*re*, -*tentum*, -*tu*, vel *tensum*, -*su*; 3 con., *neut.*

Markyn: *Signo*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*: *Consigno*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*; *prime con.*, *act.*

Mervaylyn: *Miror*, -*aris*, -*atus*, -*ari*: *Admiror*, -*aris*, *similiter declinatur*; *omnia prime con.*, *dep.*

Mestyn, *idem quod mastyn supra.*

Mesurnyn, or metyn: *Mensuro*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*: *Mescior*, -*tiris*, -*titus*

¹ 'Glucido,' MS.

- vel mensus, -ire, -itum vel mensum; 4 con., *dep.*
- Mesure** yn vertu: *Modifico*, -as, -aui, -re: *Modero*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut.
- Metyn** to-gedyr in a place: *Obuio*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., *act.*
- Mete** with an elwawnde: *vlno*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., *act.*
- Mete** lond, or sette bondys: *Meto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Mevyn**, or styryn: *Moveo*, -es, -vi, -ere, motum; 2 con., *act.*
- Mevyn**, or remevyn: *amoueo*, -es, similiter declinatur; 2 con., *act.*
- Mychyn**, or stelyn prively smale thyngys: *Surripio*, -is, -pui, -re; 3 con., *act.*, 'catholicon': *Clepo*, -is, *clepsi*, -re, *cleptum*; 'campus florum': *Tapio*, -is, *tapsum*, 'campus florum': *ffurtulo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Mylkyn** kyne: *Mulgeo*, -es, -si, -re, *mulsum*; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Myntyn**, or amyn towarde ffor to sayn: *Attempto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Myssyn**, or eyn for dymnes: *Caligo*, -as; prime con., neut.
- Myssyn**, or wantyn: *Careo*, -es, -vi, -ere, -itum, vel *cassum*; 2 con., neut. et secundum quosdam caret *supinis*.
- Mysty**, or grow roky and mysty as weddyr: *Obnubulo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.
- Mysvysyn**: *Abutor*, -ris, -sus sum, -viti; 3 con., *dep.*, *vgucio in vtor.*
- Mytryn**: *Mitro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., *act.*
- Moystyn**, or make moyste: *humecto*, -as; prime con., *act.*
- Muke** lond with donge: *ffimio*, -as, -aui, -re: *Infimo*, -as, -aui, -re; omnia prime con., neut.
- Moolde** bredde: *pinso*, -is, -vi, -re,

- pistum*, vel *pinsum*; 'catholicon' et *vgucio*: *panifico*, -as, -aui, idem: *pisto*, -tis, -vi, *pistum*; omnia 3 con., neut.: *pistrio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 'catholicon', 4 con., neut.: *pindo*, -is; 'vgucio versificatus.'
- Moke** vynys: *pastino*, -as, etc., 'commentarius.'
- Mokkyn**, or Iapyn: *ludifico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Monyon**, or monnyn, or bryng to meende: *Commemoro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., *act.*
- Moorderyn**, or privyly kyllyn: *Cicario*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., *act.*
- Modyffyn**: *Modifico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Moryn**, or make more: *Maioro*, -as, -aui; prime con., *act.*
- Moryn**, or largyyn: *Amplio*, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con., *act.*
- Moryn**, or yncresyn: *Augeo*, -es, *auxi*, -re, *auctum*, -tu, 'catholicon': *abaugeo*, -es, similiter declinatur; omnia 2 con., *act.*
- Moornyn**, and sorowyn: *Mereo*, -es, -ere; 2 con., neut., et caret *preteritis* et *supinis* et *participijs preteriti temporis* et *futuri in -rus*, secundum 'catholicon': *Gemo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., *act.*
- Motyn**, or tolyn: *Discepto*, -as, -aui, -re: *placito*, -as, -aui, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., *act.*
- Mow** with a syth: *ffalco*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.
- Mowlyn**, as brede: *Mucidat*, -bat, -vit, -rat; prime con., neut., et declinatur in 3^a persona tantum, 'catholicon.'
- Mown**, or have myth: *possum*, *potes*, -vi, *posse*, *potens*, neut., et *anormalum*.
- Mowsyn**, or take myse: *Muricapio*, -is, -cepi, -re, -iendi; 3 con., neut.

Musyn, or prively stodyyn: *Muso*, -as, -aui, -re; 'campus florum': *Musso*, -as, etc., omnia prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Mowtyn, as fowlys: *plumeo*, -es, -vi, -ere, -itum; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon' et 'vgucio versificatus': *Deplumeo*, -es, similiter declinatur, 'vgucio versificatus' in p.

Muldyn, or brekyn to powdyr, or mulle: *pu'uerizo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Mullyn, or reynyn a mulle reynne: *plutinat*, -bat, -vit, -rat, -bit, -re; prime con., neut. in 3^a persona tantum et verbum ext^e accionis.

Multyplyn: *Multiplico*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Mummyn, as they that nozte spekyn: *Mutio*, -tis, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' et *vgucio* in *mugio*.

Musteryn, or gaddy to-gydyr: *Commonstro*, -as, etc.: *Coaduno*, -as, -aui; omnia prime con., act.

Musteryn, or qwysp[er]yn priuily: *Mussito*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

N**Acione**: *Nacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Nacorne, instrumente off mynstralsy: *Nablum*, -bli; neut., 2.

Nacornere: *Nablarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Nagge, or lytyl beeste: *Bestula*, -le; fem., prime: *Equillus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Nay: non; adverb.

Nayle of metal: *Clavus*, -ui; Masc., 2.

Nayle of tembyr: *Cavilla*, -le; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Nayle of fyngyr, or too: *Vnguis*, -is; fem., 3 decl.

Naylyd with yryn: *Clauatus*, -ta, -um: *Conclauatus*, -ta, -um.

Naylyd with tymbyr: *Cavillatus*, -a, -um.

Naylyd, as fyngyrs, or toos: *vnquatus*, -a, -um.

Nakare, or he bat spoyle men of clothys: *Nudator*, -ris; Masc., 2.

Nakyd: *Nudatus*, -a, -um.

Nakyd, or mad nakyd: *Denudatus*, -a, -um.

Nakyng, or nakydnesse: *Nudacio*, -is; *Denudacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Name: *Nomen*, -is; neut., 3 decl.

Namly: *presipue*; adverb.

Namly, or syngulery: *precipuus*, -a, -um.

Nape of a hed: *Occiput*, -tis; neut., 3: *Ceruex*, -cis: *vertex*, -cis; *hec duo* Masc., 3.

Nappyng, or slomerynge: *Dormitacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Naprun: *limas*, -tis; fem., 3, 'catholicon' et *vgucio*: *limata*, -te; fem., prime.

Narwe: *strictus*, -a, -um.

Narowhed: *Strictura*, -re; fem., prime.

Natte, or matte: *Matta*, -te; fem., prime: *Buda*, -de, idem: *Storium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'

Naterel, idem quod *nappe*, supra.

Naue of qwyl: *Modius*, -ij, et *modiolus*, -li; omnia Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Timpanum*, -ni; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Cantus*, -ti; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Meditullium*, -ij; neut., 2, *vgucio* in *medius*.

Navy, or gadyryng to-gedyr of many schyppys: *Classis*, -is; fem., 3: *Navigium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Stolus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Nebbe, or bylle of a byrde: *Rostrum*, -tri; neut., 2 decl.

Nede: *Necessitas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Necessitudo*, -is; fem., 3: *Egestas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Nedfulle: *Necessarius*, -a, -um.

Nedy: *Egens*, -tis: *Indigens*, -tis; omnia omnis gen., 3.

Nedy and pore: *Inops*, -*pis*; *omnis* gen., 3.

Nedyl: *acus*, -*cus*; fem., 4.

Nedyl, to sow with nettis or oder boystis ware: *Broccus*, -*ci*; Masc., 2, *vgucio in broccus*.

Nedyl case: *acuarius*, -*ij*; Masc., 2.

Neddyr, or eddyr: *Serpens*, -*tis*; Masc., 3.

Neybowre: *proximus*, -*i*: *vicinus*, -*i*; *omnia* Masc., 2: *proxima*, -*e*: *vicina*, -*e*; *omnia* fem., prime.

Neybowr of þe same strete: *Conuicaneus*, -*ei*; Masc., 2: *Conuicanea*, -*e*; fem., prime.

Neybour hed: *proximitas*, -*tis*: *vicinitas*, -*tis*; *omnia* fem., 3.

Neyyng, as hors: *hinnitus*, -*tus*; Masc., 4.

Ney[se, or] tene, or dysys: *Tedium*, -*ij*; neut., 2: *Nocumentum*, -*ti*; neut., 2: *Grauamen*, -*is*; neut., 3.

Neydyr: *Neuter*, -*tra*, -*trum*, gen. *neutrius*.

Neke: *Collum*, -*li*; neut., 2.

Neekname, or eke name: *Agnomen*, -*is*; neut., 3.

Nepe, herbe: *Colloquitida*, -*de*; fem., prime: *Cucurpita*, -*te*; fem., prime.

Nepte, herbe: *Nepta*, -*te*; fem., prime.

Neere, or ny: *prope*, *iuxta*; prepositiones.

Nere of a beeste: *Ren*, -*nis*; 3 neut.

Neythyrlesse: *nichilominus*, tamen; *aduerb*.

Nese, or nose: *Nasus*, -*si*; Masc., 2.

Neae thyrlis: *Naris*, -*is*; Masc., 3.

Nesyng: *Sternutacio*, -*is*; fem., 3, *kylwarbi*.

Nest of byrdys: *Nidus*, -*di*; Masc., 2.

Neest, or mostny: *proximus*, -*a*, -*um*: *procpinquissimus*, -*ma*, -*um*.

Nestyl: *Nidificatus*, -*a*, -*um*.

Nestlynge: *Nidificacio*, -*is*; fem., 3.

Nette to take þer with fysch: *Rete*, -*tis*; neut., 3: *Sagena*, -*ne*; fem.,

prime: -*Reciaculum*, -*li*; neut., 2.

Neett, beeste: *bos*, -*uis*; *commune duorum* gen., 3.

Nette breydare: *Reciarius*, -*ij*; Masc., 2.

Neet drivare: *armentarius*, -*ij*; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Neete hyrd: *Bubulcus*, -*ci*; Masc., 2.

Neette hows: *Bostaris*, -*ris*; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Nettyl, herbe: *vttica*, -*ce*; fem., prime.

Nettyld: *Vrticatus*, -*a*, -*um*.

Netlyng: *Vrticacio*, -*is*; fem., 3.

Nettyl seed: *Gnidisperma*, -*e*; *vgucio in grus*.

Neve, sunnys sone: *Nepos*, -*tis*; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Neve, brodyrs sune: *leptis*, -*tis*; Masc., 3.

Neve, systerys sone: *Sororius*, -*ij*; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Sobrinus*, -*ni*; Masc., 2, *vgucio in sereno*.

Neve, neuerthryfte, or wastowre: *Nepos*, -*tis*; Masc., 3, 'campus florum' et dicitur *nepos*, quasi *negans passum*, scilicet, *ad bonum*.

Neuer: *Nunguam*; *aduerb*.

Ne[v]me of a songe: *Neuma*, -*tis*; neut., *tercie*, 'catholicon' uel *neuma*, -*e*; fem., prime, 'catholicon', et est differentia inter *neupma scriptum cum p*, que est cantus, et *neuma*, -*tis*, sine *p*, quod est spiritus sanctus secundum quosdam. *Versus* non habeo.

Nevte, or evte, wyrme: *lacertus*, -*ti*; Masc., 2.

Neydyr parte of a thyng: *Inferior*, -*oris*; Masc., 3.

Ny, or nere: *prope*, *iuxta*; prepositiones sunt.

Nyce: *iners*, -*tis*; *omnis* gen., 3.

Nycehed, or nycette: *Inercia*, -*ie*; fem., prime.

Nycelye: *Inerte*; *aduerb*.

Nyfte: *Neptis*, -*tis*; fem., 3.

Nyfte, brodyrs dowtyr: *lectis*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Niggard: *Tenax*, -cis; commune 2orum gen., 3.

Niggardschypp: *Tenacitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Nygroma[n]cere: *nigromanticus*, -ci; Masc., 2.

Nigromancy: *Nigromancia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Nygun, idem quod *nygard*, supra.

Nyght: *nox*, -tis; fem., 3.

Nyht Crow: *Nicticorax*, -cis; fem., 3.

Nyhtyngal: *phelomena*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Nyhtmare: *Epiates*, -tis; fem., 3: uel *offiastes*, -tis; fem., 3: *Germanoxa*, -e; fem., prime: *Strix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Nykyr: *In plurali Sirene*, -arum; fem., prime, *infra nota in Mer-maydyn*.

Nyl of wulle: *In plurali nullipensa*, -orum; neut., 2.

Nymyl: *Capax*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.

Nyne: *In plurali nouem*; omnis gen., indecl.

Nyne hundyrd: *In plurali nonaginti*, -te, -ta.

Nynetene: *In plurali nouemdecem*; omnis gen., indecl. uel *nouem et decem*.

Nynty: *In plurali nonaginta*; omnis gen., indecl.

Nypare: *Compressor*, -ris: *Trusor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.

Nyppynge: *Compressio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Nyrvyl, or *lytylman*: *pusillus*, -li: *Nanus*, -i; 'campus florum'; omnia Masc., 2.

Nyte, wyrme: *lens*, -dis; Masc., 3.

Nobyl of mony: *nobile*, -is; neut., 3.

Nobyl, or *wurthy*: *Inclitus*, -ta, -um: *Nobilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3: *Egregius*, -a, -um: *Insignis*, -ne; omnis gen., 3.

Nobley, or *grete worthines*: *Nobilitas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Exilencia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Nobyly: *Nobiliter*, *Excellenter*, *Inclite*, *Egregie*, *Insigniter*; aduerb.

Noddyng with the hede: *Conquinniscio*, -is; fem., 3.

Nodyl: *Occiput*, -tis; neut., 3.

Noyyng, or *noyse*: *Nocumentum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Tedium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Noyse, or *dyn*: *Streptus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Noyows, or *grevows*: *nocivus*, -a, -um: *Noxius*, -a, -um: *Tediosus*, -a, -um: *Infestus*, -a, -um.

Noke of a bow, or *spyndyl*, or *oder thyng*: *Tenerculus*, -li; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*: *Clavicula*, -le; fem., prime decl., *kylwarbi*.

Noman: *Nemo*, -is; communis gen., 3.

Nommyn, or *takyn* with the palsy: *paraliticus*, -a, -um.

Noon, or *never on*: *Nullus*, -a, -um, Gen. *nullus*.

None, mydday: *Nona*, -e; fem., prime.

Nope of a cloth: *villus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Tomentum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Tumentum*, -ti; *vgucio in timeo*, neut., 2.

Noppdy: *villosus*, -a, -um.

Noppying: *villositas*, -tis; fem., 3: *villatura*, -re; fem., prime.

Norys of *chyltron*: *Nutrix*, -cis; fem., 3: *Gerula*, -le; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Noryschare, or *bryngare forth fro zouth* to age: *Nutricius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Norschynge: *Nutricia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Norschyd, or *browth forth*: *Nutritus*, -ta, -um: *Enutritus*, -ta, -um.

Norschyd and *towte*: *Educatus*, -a, -um.

- Norschyng**, forth bryngyng: *Nutricio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Norschyng** in manerys and in condicionys: *Educacio*, -nis; ffem., 3.
- Norschyng** of mete and drynk: *Nutrimētum*, -ti; fomentum, -ti; omnia neut., 2.
- Norsry** qwere 3onge Chyldyrne arn putte: *Bephotropium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon,' 'vgucio versificatus' in a.
- North**: boreas; Masc., prime: *aquilo*, -nis; Masc., 3: *Septentrio*, -nis; Masc., 3.
- Northeste**: *Euro*, *aquilo*, -is; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': *Tiphonia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Northweste**: *aquilocepherus*, -ri; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Nort**, or curtesy: *Curialitas*, -tis; *urbanitas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3.
- Noote** of songe: *nota*, -te; fem., prime.
- Nostyl** of nettys: *nastula*, -le; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Instita*, -te; fem., prime: *nasculus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Notarye**: *notarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Tabellio*, -nis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Notte**, frute: *Nux*, -cis; fem., 3.
- Notte**, kyrnel: *Nucleus*, -ei; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Noslyngys**: *Resuppinus*, -a, -um.
- Note**, dede or occupacione: *Opus*, -ris; neut., 3: *Occupacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Notehake**, bryd: *picus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' et 'vgucio versificatus.'
- Notetre**: *nux*, -cis; fem., 3: *Nuclearius*, -ij; fem., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Note mygge**: *Nuxmuscate*, -cis, -te; fem., prime et 3.
- Now**: *Nunc*, iam, modo; adverb.
- Nowch**: *Monile*, -lis; neut., 3, 'campus florum' et 'dictionarius': *scutula*, -le; fem., prime.
- Nowte**: nichil; omnis gen. indecl.
- Nowth worth**: *Inualidus*, -a, -um.
- Novyce**: *Novicius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
- Novycery**: *Noviciatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Novyl**: *umbelicus*, -ci; Masc., 2 decl.
- Nowmelys** of a beest: In plurali *Burbalia*, -arum; neut., 2, 'campus florum': vel *burbia*, -orum; neut., 2, kylwarbi et *vgucio* in *Burgus*.
- Nowmere**: *Numerus*, -ri; Masc., 2.
- Nowmeryng**: *Numeracio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Nowmpowre**, or wompowre: *arbiter*, -tri; Masc., 2: *Sequester*, -tri; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'
- Nev**: *novus*, -a, -um.
- Nevly**: *Noviter*; adverb.
- Nev ale**: *Celia*, -ie; fem., prime; 'campus florum.'
- Nv mone**: *Neomenia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Nune**, woman of relygyon: *Monialis*, -lis; fem., 3: *Monacha*, -che; fem., prime.
- Nunmete**: *Merenda*, -de; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *anticeonium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Naylyn**: *Clavo*, -as; prime con., neut.
- Nayyn**, or denyyn: *Nego*, -as, -aui, -re: *Abnego*, -as, -aui, -re: *Denego*, as; prime con., act.
- Nakyn**, or mak nakyd: *Nudo*, -as, -aui, -re: *Denuado*, -as, -aui, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.
- Namyn**: *Nomino*, -as, -aui, -re: *Denomino*, -as, -aui, -re: *Cognomino*, -as; omnia prime con., act.
- Napyn**, or slepe be þe nese: *Occipito*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.
- Nappyn**, or slomeryn: *dormito*, -as, etc., prime con., neut.
- Nedyn**: *indigeo*, -es, -vi, -ere, caret

supinis: Egeo, -es, -vi, -ere, caret supinis; omnia 2 con., act.

Neyhhyn, or come nere: *Appropinquo, -as, etc., prime con., act.*

Neyyn, as hors: *hinnio, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum.*

Nemelyn, *idem quod namyn, supra.*

Neschyn, or make nesch: *Mollifico, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.*

Nesyn, as men done: *Sternuto, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'*

Nestlyn, as byrdys: *Nidifico, -as; prime con., neut.*

Nettlyn with netlys: *Vrtico, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.*

Nym kepe, or take hede: *Intendo, -dis, -di, -re, -tentum, -tu uel -sum, -su; 3 con., neut.: attendo, -dis, idem: asculto, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: Considero, -as, etc., prime con., act.*

Nymmyn, or takyn: *Accipio, -pis, -cepi, -re; 3 con., act., et alia supra in takyn.*

Nypyn: *Primo, -is, pressi, -re, pressum: Stringo, -gis, strinxi, -re, strictum; omnia 3 con., act.*

Noyyn, or grevyn: *Noceo, -es, -vi, -ere, -citum; quere supra in greuyn.*

Notyn songe: *Noto, -as; prime con., neut.*

Notyn, or vsyn: *Vtor, -ris, vsus sum, -ti; 3 con., dep.*

Nowmeryn: *Numero, -as, -aui, -re: Annumero, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.*

Nozt eun, or have no cunnyng: *Nescio, scis, -iui, -ire, -itum; 4 con., act.*

Nowte know: *ignoro, -as, etc.; prime con., act.*

Nowte mowne: *nequeo, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut.*

Nowte wyllyn: *Nolo, nonvis, nolui, nolle, nolens, verb. neut., et anor-matum.*

Nowhtyn, or sette at nozte: *vili-pendo, -dis, -di, -re; 3 con., act.: floccipendo, -is, etc., 3 con., act.: Nullo, -as, -aui: adnullo, -as: nullo, -as: nichilo, -as, etc.; omnia prime con., act.: Nichil-pendo, -dis; 3 con., act.*

Newyn, or mak new: *Innouo, -as; prime con., act.*

O Bly, or vbly: *Nebula, -le; fem., prime, 'vgucio versificatus' in C. Blygacion: Obligacio, -is; fem., 3: Cirographus, -phi; Masc., 2, 'catholicon,' et vgucio in grama.*

Occacyon, or encheson: *Occasio, -nis; fem., 3.*

Ocorne, or acorne, frute of a woke: *Glans, -dis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'*

Oculus cristi, herbe: *hispia, -ie, uel hypsia minor dicitur Cow weyd; fem. prime.*

Occupacyon: *Occupacio, -is; fem., 3.*

Ocur, or vsure in gowle: *usura, -re; fem., prime.*

Ocur, Colowr: *Ocrea, -ie; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'*

Odd: *Impar, -ris; omnis gen., 3.*

Odyows, or be-hatyd: *Odiosus, -a, -um.*

Odowre, or relese: *Odor, -ris; Masc., 3.*

Oofe, thred for webbynge: *Trama, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': Stamen, -is; 'campus florum': Subtegmen, -nis; 'catholicon'; omnia neut., 3 decl.*

Offal, that be-levyth on a thyng, as schyppys or odyr lyke: *Caducum, -ci; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'*

Of howsholde, or dwellynge in howsholde: *Mancionarius, -ij; Masc., 2: Mancionaria, -e; fem., prime: Domestica, -ce; fem., prime decl.*

Offerynge, or presaunte at cristmas, or tymys: *Nefrendicium, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon' in nefrendys.*

Offertory: *Offertorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Offyce: *Officium*, -ij; neut., 2:

Officina, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Officialis*, -lis; Masc., 3, vel *comune duorum*.

Offycere of cruelte, as baly or Ioylere, or odyr lyke: *Satelles*, -is; Masc., 3, 'commentarius.'

Off one Coloure: *unicolor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Off one lyknesse, or lyke: *uniformis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.

On fote: *hic pedester*, *hec* -ris, *hoc* -tre; omnis gen., 3.

O fotyð beeste: *loripes*, -dis; omnis gen., 3, 'catholicon.'

Of one wyлле: *unanymis*, -e; omnis gen., 3, 'catholicon' in 3^a parte.

Of tyme: *Sepe*, *multociens*, *plerumque*, *frequenter*; adverb.

Oyster: *Ostria*, -e; fem., prime: *Ostrum*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Oke, tre: *quercus*, -cus; fem., 4: *Ilex*, -cis; fem., 3: 'campus florum.'

Ok apul: *Galla*, -le; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Olde, or **elde**: *Antiquus*, -a, -um: *vetus*, -ris; omnis gen., 3: *veteranus*, -a, -um: *Senex*, -nis; Masc. gen., 3: *Grandius*, -a, -um: *Annosus*, -a, -um.

Old for werynge, as **Clothys**: *vetustus*, -ta, -um: *Detritus*, -ta, -um.

Old sceppe, beeste: *Adasia*, -ie; fem., prime, *vgucio in agnus*: *Aria valet vite*, set *adasia crassa laniste*.

Old woman, *supra in Eldwoman*.

Oly, or **oyle**: *Oleum*, -ei; neut., 2.

Oyly drestys: *Amurca*, -ce; fem., prime.

Olyette, made in a cloth: *ffibularium*, -rij; neut., 2 decl., 'catholicon.'

Olyfaunte, or **elyphaunte**: *Elephas*, -phantis; Masc., 3: *Elephantus*,

-ti; Masc., 2 decl.: *Barrus*, -ri; Masc., 2 Decl., 'campus florum.'

Olyman, or he þat makyth **Oyle**: *Olearius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Olearia*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio in oleo*.

Olypotte, or oly vessel: *Emicadium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in mico*: *Olearium*, -ij; neut., 2, *vgucio in Oleo*.

Oleve, propyr name: *Oliva*, -e; fem., prime.

Olyve, tre: *Oliva*, -e; fem., prime.

Olyyng with oyle: *Oleacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Omage: *homagium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Om[a]lger: *Omagiarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *homagiaria*, -ie; ffem., prime decl.

One: *vnus*, -a, -um.

Onable: *Inabilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3: *Ineptus*, -a, -um.

Of one acorde, or ful acorde togydyr in herte and wyлле: *Vnanymis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.

On a thronge, or to-gedyr: *Gregatim*, *Turbatim*; adverb.

On alone: *Vnicus*, -a, -um.

On-avysyd: *Inprevisus*, -a, -um.

On-begotyn: *vnigenitus*, -ta, -um.

On-buxome: *Inobediens*, -tis: *Contumax*, -cis: *Rebellis*, -le; omnia omnis gen., 3.

Oncerteyn: *Incertus*, -ta, -um.

Onchaste: *Inpudicus*, -a, -um: *lubricus*, -a, -um.

On-Clene: *Immundus*, -da, -um: *Spurius*, -a, -um.

On-Comly: *Indecens*, -tis: *Difformis*, -me; omnis gen., omnia, 3 decl.

On-Cunnyng: *Insciis*, -a, -um: *Ignarus*, -a, -um.

On-Curteys: *inCurialis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.

Oonde, or **breth**: *Anelitus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

On-dedly: *Immortalis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.

On-defyyd: *Indigestus*, -ta, -um.

- On-[de]fowlyd** : *Immaculatus*, -ta, -um : *Incontaminatus*, -ta, -um.
- On-doware**, or expownare : *Expositor*, -ris ; *Masc.*, 3 : *Interpres*, -tis ; *omnis gen.*, 3.
- Ondoare**, or dystriare : *Distructor*, -ris ; *Dissipator*, -ris : *Confusor*, -ris : *omnia Masc.*, 3.
- Ondoare**, or expowndare of thyngys schette, or cloyd : *Aperitor*, -ris ; *Masc.*, 3.
- On-doyng**, or destriyng : *Discipacio*, -is : *Distruccio*, -is : *Confucio*, -is ; *omnia fem.*, 3.
- On-doyng**, or expowndyng : *Interpretacio*, -nis : *Declaracio*, -nis ; *omnia fem.*, 3.
- On-doyng**, or onpynnyng schettis or sperellys : *Apparicio*, -nis ; *fem.*, 3.
- One eyde** : *Monoculus*, -li : *Monotalmus*, -mi : *luscus*, -ci, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' ; *omnia Masc.*, 2, et *Ex hijs formantur feminina in A vt monacula*, -le : *lusca*, -ce ; *fem.*, prime.
- Oneste** : *honestus*, -ta, -um.
- Oneste** : *honestas*, -tis ; *fem.*, 3.
- On Evry syde**, vndyr : *Circumquaque* ; *adverb.*
- On-gentyl**, *supra in On-Curteys.*
- On-gentyl** of kyn : *Ignobilis*, -le ; *omnis gen.*, 3 : *Degener*, -ris ; *commune duorum gen.*, 3 : *Ingenerosus*, -a, -um ; *omnia supra in bastarde.*
- On-gentyl** by fadyr and moder : *hybridus*, -da, -um ; *vgucio in N.*
- On-gylty** : *Immunis*, -e ; *omnis gen.*, 3 : *Innocens*, -tis ; *omnis gen.*, 3 : *Inculpabilis*, -le ; *omnis gen.*, 3.
- One-gracyows** : *Ingraciosus*, -a, -um : *Acharis*, -dis ; *commune trium gen.*, cum h, 'campus florum.'
- On-handyd** : *Maneus*, -ci ; *Masc.*, 2, *vgucio* : *manca*, -ce ; *fem.*, prime.
- On-happe**, or myshappe : *Infortunium*, -ij : *Diffortunium*, -ij ; *omnia neut.*, 2.
- On-happy** : *Infortunatus*, -ta, -um : *Infelix*, -cis ; *omnis gen.*, 3 : *Diffortunatus*, -ta, -um.
- On hedd**, or on acorde : *vnitas*, -tis ; *fem.*, 3.
- On-holsum** : *Insalubris*, -re ; *omnis gen.*, 3.
- On-herte** : *Illesus*, -a, -um.
- Ony**, or onythyng : *vllus*, -a, -um.
- Onyd** : *Vnitus*, -ta, -um.
- Onyng** to-gedyr : *vnio*, -nis : *adunacio*, -nis ; *omnia fem.*, 3 *decl.*
- Onymente**, or oynemente : *vnguentum*, -ti ; *neut.*, 2.
- Onyon** : *Sepe* ; *neut.*, *Indecl.*
- On-kynd** in herte : *Ingratus*, -a, -um : *Acharis*, -dis ; *commune trium gen.*, 3 *decl.*, 'catholicon.'
- On-kyynd**, not aftyр þe cow[r]s of kende : *Innaturalis*, -le ; *omnis gen.*, 3.
- On-kyynly** : *Innaturaliter* ; *adverb.*
- On-know** : *ignotus*, -ta, -um : *Incongnitus*, -ta, -um.
- On-knowyngly** : *Ignoranter*, *Inscienter* ; *adverb.*
- Onlawfully** : *Illegittime* ; *adverb.*
- Onlawful** : *Illegittimus*, -a, -um : *Illicitus*, -ta, -um : *Nephas*, -tis ; *omnis gen.*, 3 : *Nepharius*, -a, -um.
- Onlefully** : *Illicite*, *nepharie* ; *adverb.*
- On-lettyrd** : *Illiteratus*, -a, -um : *agramatus*, -ta, -um.
- On-lettyrdly** : *Ilkitterate*, *agramate* ; *adverb.*
- Only** : *Solomodo*, *adverb.*
- Onlothsum**, onlusty, or lestles : *Deses*, -dis ; *omnis gen.*, 3.
- On-mevable** : *Immobilis*, -le ; *omnis gen.*, 3.
- On-mevably** : *Immobilitate* ; *adverb.*
- On-mevyd** : *immotus*, -ta, -um.
- On-myhty** : *Impotens*, -tis ; *omnis gen.*, 3.
- On-myhtyly** : *Impotenter* ; *adverb.*
- On-nowmearable** : *Innumerabilis*, -le ; *omnis gen.*, 3.

Onnowmerably: *Innumerabiliter*; adverb.

On-pacyente: *Inpaciens*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3.

On-paciently: *Inpacienter*; adverb.

On-powdyrd: *Insulsus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon,' 'campus florum.'

On-powdyrde, or **onsaltyd**: *insalitus*, -ta, -um.

On-profytable: *Inutilis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.

Onprofytably: *inutiliter*; adverb.

On-punchyd: *inpunitus*, -ta, -um.

On punchyd, or **withoute punchyng**: *Inpune*; adverb.

On-qwemabyl: *Inplacabilis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.

On-qwemably: *Implacabiliter*; adverb.

On-repentante: *Impenitens*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3.

On-repentavntly: *Impen[i]tenter*; adverb.

On-ryhtful: *Iniustus*, -ta, -um.

On-ryhtfully: *Iniuste*; adverb.

On-sauerly: *Inspidus*, -da, -um.

On-saverly: *Inspide*; adverb.

On-schamfaste: *Impudens*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3; *Inuerecundus*, -da, -um; *Effrons*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3.

On-schamfastly: *Inpudenter*, *inverecunde*, *Effronter*; adverb.

On-semely: *nominaliter*; *Indecens*, -tis; *inconueniens*, -tis; *Disconueniens*, -tis; *omnia omnis* gen., 3.

On-semely: *aduerbialiter*; *Indecenter*, *Inconuenienter*, *Disconuenienter*; adverb.

On-syhtly: *invisibiliter*; adverb.

On-syhty: *invisibilis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.

On-lykly, *idem* quod *insemly* supra.

On-stabyly: *instabiliter*; adverb.

Onstedfastnesse: *instabilitas*, -tis; *ffem.*, 3.

Onstydfaste, *idem* quod *vnstabyly* supra.

On-soferabyl, or **ontollerabyl**: *Intollerabilis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3 *decl.*

Onsufferably: *intollerabiliter*; adverb.

On-tavht: *indoctus*, -ta, -um; *Instructus*, -a, -um.

On-tellable: *Inenarabilis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.

On-Thend: *invalidus*, -da, -um.

On-thendly: *invalidē*; adverb.

On-thend, fowl and owt-caste: *abiectus*, -a, -um.

On-trysty, *idem* quod *on thende*.

On-tydy: *intemptus*, -a, -um; *Durissipus*, -a, -um.

On-tydly, or **ontrysty**: *insecurus*, -a, -um; *Infidus*, -a, -um.

On-trusty or **trewe**: *infidelis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3.

On-trewly: *infideliter*; adverb.

On-warre: *Incautus*, -ta, -um.

On-warly: *incaute*; adverb.

On-waschyd: *Illotus*, -ta, -um.

On-wyse: *Insipiens*, -tis; *Imprudens*, -tis; *omnia omnis* gen., 3; *Inscius*, -a, -um.

On-wysly: *inprudenter*, *inscie*; adverb.

On-wytyng: *ignorans*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3.

On-wetyngly: *Ignoranter*; adverb.

On-thryfte: *Devigencia*, -ie; *ffem.*, prime.

On-worthy: *Indignus*, -a, -um.

On-worthyly: *indigne*; adverb.

Opylgrimage: *peregre*; adverb.

Opynyon: *Opinio*, -nis; *fem.*, 3.

Opynyng; or **ondoyng** of schet-tyng: *apericio*, -is; *fem.*, 3.

Opynyng, or **expownyng**: *Exposicio*, -is; *fem.*, 3.

Opposyng: *Opposicio*, -nis; *fem.*, 3.

Oppressyon, or **ouer ledyng**: *Oppressio*, -nis; *fem.*, 3.

Opyn: *Apertus*, -a, -um.

Opun, fully knowyn: *Manifestus*, -a, -um.

Opynly: *Manifeste*, *palam*; adverb.

Opun synnar withowtyn shame:

- Publicanus*; Masc., 2: *Publicana*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Oratorie*: *Oratorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Ordeynyd*: *Ordinatus*, -a, -um; *Constitutus*, -a, -um.
- Ordynawnce*, or ordinacion: *Ordinacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Constitutio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Ordyr*: *Ordo*, -is; fem., 3.
- Oore*, for rowyng: *Remus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Orfrey* of vestment: *Aurifigium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et nekam: *Aurifrigium*, -ij, 'glossa merarij' dicit.
- Orga*: *Organum*, -i; neut., 2.
- Organer*: *Organista*, -e; Masc., prime: *Organicus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Organicus*, -a, -um.
- Orgone pype*, or pype of an organ: *Cantes*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon': *ydraula*, -e; fem., prime, *brito vocabulo musica*.
- Orryble*: *horridus*, -a, -um: *horribilis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.
- Oryel* of wyndown: *Cancellus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Intendicula*, -e; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*.
- Orynal*, or vrynal: *vrinale*, -is; neut., 3.
- Oryson*: *Oracio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Orlage*: *Orilogium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Orlager*, or he pat kepyth þe orlage: *horuspex*, -cis, uel *horispex*, -cis; omnia 3, 'catholicon.'
- Ornament*: *Ornamentum*, -i; neut., 2.
- Orange*, frute: *Pomum citrinum*; gen. *pomi citrini*: *Citrum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon' in medica.
- Horrowre*: *horror*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Ornwode*: *Audax*, -cis, commune trium, 3: *Bellipotens*, -tis; Masc., 3.
- Orypn*, herbe: *Crassula maior* et media dicitur howlek et minima dicitur stoncrop: *Crassula*, -le; ffem., prime Decl.:
- Ortus*, relefe of beestys mete: *Ramentum*, -ti; neut., 2, *kylwarbi*: *Rascum*, -ci; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'
- Osage*, or vsage: *vsus*, -sus; 4, Masc.
- Osyer*: *vimen*, -is; neut., 3, 'commentarius': *vitulamen*, -is; neut., 3.
- Ospytal*: *hospitale*, -is; neut., 3: *Zenodochium*, -ij; neut., 2: vel *Cenodochium*, -ij, 'catholicon': *Orphanotrophium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.
- Osprynge*, or kyndrode, idem quod kyndrede.
- Ooste* of mene: *Excercitus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Ooste*, geste: *hospes*, -tis; commune 2orum, 3.
- Ooste*, sacramento: *hostia*, -tie; ffem., prime decl.
- Ostage*, or pledge: *Obses*, -dis; Commune 2orum gen., 3, 'campus florum': *vas*, -dis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *plegius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
- Ostel*, or In, or herborwe: *hospicium*, -ij; *Diuersorium*, -ij: *hospiciarium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2, 'commentarius.'
- Ostelere*: *hospiciarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *hospiciaria*, -e; fem., prime: *hospes*, -itis; Commune 2orum, 3.
- Osteles*: *hospita*, -te: *hospiciaria*, -ie; omnia fem., prime.
- Ostrych*, bryd: *Strucio*, -is; ffem., 3.
- Oote*, or havyr Corne: *Auena*, -e; fem., prime.
- Ooth* of swerenge: *Iuramentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
- Ooth*, or wode: *Amens*, -tis: *Demens*, -tis; omnia omnis gen., 3: *ffuriosus*, -a, -um: *ffuribundus*, -a, -um.
- Ootyr*, water beeste: *luticius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
- Ouyn*: *ffurnus*, -ni; Masc., 2: *ffornax*, -cis; ffem., 3: *Clibanus*, -ni; Masc., 2 Decl.

Owte, or sumwhat : *Quicquam*, *quicquid*.
Owne, or mynowne : *proprius*, -a, -um.
Ovyr : *Ultra*, *trans* ; *preposiciones*.
Ovyralle : *ubique*, *utrobique* ; *adverb.*
Ovyr caste, or over hyllyd : *pretextus*, -ta, -um : *Contectus*, -ta, -um.
Ovyr chyppe, or ouer skyppe : *Omissio*, -nis ; *fem.*, 3.
Ovyr ledare : *Oppressor*, -ris ; *Masc.*, 3 *decl.*
Ovyrledyng : *Oppressio*, -nis ; *fem.*, 3.
Ovyr lethyr of a scho : *Impedia*, -ie ; *fem.*, *prime*, 'dictionarius' et *kylwarbi*.
Ovyrly : *Superficialiter* ; *adverb.*
Ovyrlytyl : *Minus*, uel *nim[i]us modicum*.
Ovyrleuyth after : *Superstes*, -tis ; *comune trium gen.*, 3.
Ovyr mekyl : *Ninus* uel *nimius*, -a, -um.
Ovyr more : *ultra*, *ulterius*, *preteria* ; *adverb.*
Ovyr plaw : *Ebullicio*, -nis ; *fem.*, 3.
Ovyr settare, *idem* quod ouer ledare, *supra*.
Ovyr settinge, or ouer settinge of dede or tyme : *Omissio*, -nis ; *fem.*, 3.
Ovyr wharte : *Transuersus*, -a, -um.
Ouer whelmyd, or ouer hyllyde : *Obuolutus*, -ta, -um.
Ouerqvertly : *Transverse* ; *adverb.*
Owle, or howle, byrd : *Bubo*, -nis ; *fem.*, 3, uel *incerti generis secundum 'catholicon'*.
Owlyste : *Tediosus*, -a, -um ; *Segnis*, -e ; *omnis gen.*, 3.
Owlyste, man or woman : *Deses*, -dis ; *commune trium gen.*, 3 *decl.*
Owlested : *Desidia*, -ie ; *fem.*, *prime* : *Signisies*, -ei ; *fem.*, 5.
Owmahttyng : *Sincopis*, -is ; *fem.*, 3.

Vmbrere, or basnette : *umbraculum*, -li ; *neut.*, 2.
Owmpere, *supra in. nowmpere* :
Owre of þe day or nyght : *hora*, -re ; *fem.*, *prime*.
Owre Owne : *Noster*, -tra, -um.
Owtas, Cry : *Tumultus*, -tus ; *Masc.*, 4.
Owte caste, or refuse : *Refutamentum*, -ti ; *neut.*, 2 : *Refutamen*, -nis ; *neut.*, 3 : *Abiectus*, -a, -um :
Owte cast, or refuse, or coralys, or corne : *Subalum*, -li ; *neut.*, 2.
Owt or owte : *Extra*, *foras*.
Owt owt : at at : *Interieccio*.
Owt, or qwenchyd, as Candele, or lyght : *Extinctus*, -ta, -um.
Owt gate : *Exitus*, -tus ; *Masc.*, 4.
Owtynge, or a-voydance : *Euacuacio*, -is ; *fem.*, 3.
Owtlaw : *Exlex*, -is ; *commune 2orum gen.*, 3, 'campus florum' : *Relegatus*, -ti ; *Masc.*, 2.
Owtlawry : *Relegacio*, -nis ; *fem.*, 3 : *Exterminium*, -ij.
Owtrage, or exsesse : *Excessus*, -us ; *Masc.*, 4.
Ox, beeste : *Bos*, -ouis ; *commune 2orum gen.*, 3.
Oxforth : *Oxonia*, -ie ; *fem.*, *prime*.
Oper, or othyr : *Alius*, -a, -ud : *alter*, -a, -um.
Oper : *alias*, *adverb.*
OBeynn, or buxum : *Obedio*, -is, -iui, -re, -itum ; 4 *con.*, *neut.* : *pareo*, -es, -vi, -ere, *paritum* ; 2 *con.*, *neut.*, 'catholicon' : *Obtempero*, -as, -aui, -re ; *prime con.*, *neut.*
Oblygacione, or byyndyn : *Obligatio*, -as ; *prime con.*, *act.*
Occupyyn : *Occupo*, -as, -aui ; *prime con.*, *act.*
Offerone : *Offero*, -ers, -tuli, -ferre ; *neut. et anormalum* : *Immo*, -as, etc. ; *prime con.*, *neut.*
Oyle with o[y]le, *supra*.
Onbyyndyn, or solvyn : *Soluo*, -is, -vi, -re, *lutum* ; 3 *con.*, *act.* : *Exsoluo*, -is, *similiter declinatur*.

On-curyrn, or **on-hyllyn**: *Detigo*, -gis, -*texi*, -re, -*tectum*; 3 con., act.: *Discoperio*, -is, -vi, -re, *Discopertum*, -tu; 3 con., act., 'Catholicon.'

On-doone, or **destrione**: *Destruo*, -is, -*uxi*, -ere; 3 con., act., et alia *supra in destrion*.

On-doone, or **expownyn**: *Expono*, -is, -*sui*, -re; 3 con., act.: *Interpretor*, -aris, -ari; verb. comm.: *Resero*, -as, -*avi*, -re; prime con., act.

Ondoone, or **ondo lorkys** or **sperynggis**: *Apperio*, -is, -vi, -re; 4 con., act.

On-festyn, *idem quod onsolvyn*.

Ondyn, or **brethyn**: *aspiro*, -as, -*avi*, -are; prime con., neut.: *anelo*, -as, -*avi*, -are; prime con., neut.

Onyn to-gedyr: *unio*, -nis, -*iui*, -ire; 4 con., act.: *aduno*, -as, -*avi*, -re; prime con., act.

On-sadelyn hors, or takyn a-wey from hem byrdenesse: *Disterno*, -is, -*stravi*, -*sternere*, -*stratum*; 3 con., act., 'catholicon,' et *destravi*.

On-thryvyn: *Devegeo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con., neut.

On-qwelmyn: *Desuppino*, -as, -*avi*, etc.; prime con., neut.: *Discoperio*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., act.

On-wyyndyn, or **on-twyndyn**: *Destorqueo*, -es, -si, -*quere*, -*tum* uel -*sum*; 2 con., act., 'catholicon' in *torqueo*.

Onpreyn, or **Inpreyn**: *Improbo*, -as, -*avi*, -re; prime con., act.

Opyrn, or **opnyn**: *aperio*, -is, -vi, -re; 4 con., neut.

Ordaynyn: *Ordino*, -as, -*avi*; prime con., act.

Ordeynyn, or **settnyn** a thyng to be done: *Statuo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., act.: *Constituo*, -is, etc.: *Instituo*, -is, -vi; omnia *similiter declinatur*; 3 con., act.

Ow dette: *Debeo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con., neut.

Ovyr settnyn: *Supero*, -as, -*avi*, re;

prime con., act.: *vinco*, -cis, -*vici*, -ere, *victum*; 3 con., act.

Ovyrsettnyn, or **discounfytnyn**: *Confuto*, -as, -*avi*, -re; prime con., act.

Ovyrcome: *Supero*, -as, -*avi*, -re; prime con., act.

Ovyr hyppyn, or **ovyrskypyn**, or pace away or levyn: *Omitto*, -tis, -si, -re, -*sum*; 3 con., act.

Ovyrledyn, or **oppressyn**: *Opprimo*, -is, -*pressi*, -re, -*pressum*; 3 con., act.

Ouer throwyn, or **caste done**: *Obruo*, -is, -vi, -re: *prosterno*, -nis, -*stravi*, -re, -*stratum*; omnia 3 con., act.

Ouertyrnyn: *Subuerto*, -tis, -*versi*, -re: *Euerto*, -tis, *similiter declinatur*; omnia 3 con., act.

Ovyrqwelmyn, or **qwelme**: *Suppino*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.

Owmawhtyn, or **sownyn**: *Sincopo*, -as, -*avi*, -re; prime con., neut., 'campus *florum*.'

Owtlawyn: *vilago*, -as, -*avi*, -re; prime con., act.: *Extermino*, -as, *similiter declinatur*, 'v^ogucio *versificatus*' in *T secundum scripturas cartarum*.

Owtragyn, or **done excesse**: *Excedo*, -is, -*cessi*, -re, -*cessum*; 3 con., neut.

Owt takyn: *Excipio*, -is, -*cepi*, -re, -*ceptum*; 3 con., act.

Pace of goynge: *passus*, -us; Masc., 4.

passage ouer a water: *vadum*, -di; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Pacyente, or **sufferaunce**: *paciencia*, -e: *Tollerancia*, -ie; omnia fem., prime.

Pacyence, herbe: *paciencia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Pacyente, or **sufferynge**: *paciens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3: *Sufferens*, -tis: *Tollerans*, -tis; omnia omnis gen., 3: *Animequius*, -a, -um, 'catholicon.'

Paddoke, tood: *Bufo*, -is; Masc., 3 decl.

- Page:** *pagetta*, -te; Masc., prime: *pedissequus*; -qui; Masc., 2: *pedes*, -itis; Masc., 3, 'dictionarius.'
- Page** of a stable: *Equarius*, -ij; *Stabularius*, -ij, omnia Masc., 2.
- Pagente:** *pagina*, -e; fem., prime.
- Pacch**, or clowte sett to a thyng: *Scrutum*, -ti: *pictacium*, -ij, 'campus florum'; omnia neut., 2.
- Pay**, or paymente: *Solutio*, -is; ffem., 3.
- Payare:** *Solutor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Solutrix*, -cis; fem., 3.
- Payare** off hyrys or mony vnder a lord: *Mercedarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Payyd** of dette: *Solutus*, -ta, -um: *persolutus*, -ta, -um.
- Payyd**, or qvemyd, or plesyd: *placatus*, -a, -um.
- Payle**, or mylk stope: *Multrale*, -lis; neut., 3: *Multrum*, -tri; neut., 2: *Multra*, -tre; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Paynmayne:** *panis vigoris*, *panis vigoris*; Masc., 3 decl.
- Paynym:** *Paganus*, -ni; Masc., 2: *pagana*, -ne; fem., prime: *Gentilis*, -lis; Masc., 3.
- Paynym**, or hethyn: *Etnicus*, -ci; Masc., 2: uel *Etnicus*, -a, -um, 'catholicon.'
- Pake:** *Sarcina*, -e; fem., prime: *ffardellus*, -li; Masc., 2.
- Pale** of Colour: *palidus*, -a, -um. *In dorso*, -as, -au, -re: to **pakke**.
- Pale**, or paly of a parke: *palus*, -li; Masc., 2.
- Palle**, or pelle, or oder cloth leyd on a dede mane or woman: *Capulare*, -is; neut., 3, *egucio in capio*.
- Pale** for vynys: *paxillus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'commentarius.'
- Paleys**, lordys dwellynge: *palacium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Palnesse** of Colowr: *palor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Palette** of þe mowthe: *palatum*, -ti neut., 2.
- Palette**, armowre fore þe hedde: *pelliris*, -ris; ffem., 3, 'catholicon': *Galerus*, -ri; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Palfrey:** *palefridus*, -di; Masc., 2: *Mannus*, -ni; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum': *Gradarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Payly**, or brynne: *Cantabrum*, -bri; neut., 2.
- Palyce**, or paly of Closynge: *palus*, -li; Masc., 2.
- Pallyd**, as drynke: *Emortuus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'
- Palyete**, lytyle bedde: *lectica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Palmer:** *peregrinus*, -ni; Masc., 2: *peregrina*, -ne; fem., prime: *Palma*, -me; fem., prime decl.
- Palsey:** *paralysis*, -is; fem., 3: *parachlisis ut in sequencia fem. quarta ubi sic legitur parachlisis habitare cordibus*.
- Paltoke:** *laganum*, -ni; neut., 2.
- Pane** of parte of athynge: *pagina*, -e; ffem., prime.
- Pane** of a furrure: *penula*, -le; fem., prime, 'dictionarius' et 'commentarius.'
- Panne**, vessel: *patella*, -le; fem., prime.
- Panne** off a heede: *Cranium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Panele:** *pagella*, -le; fem., prime, *panellus*, -li; Masc., 2.
- Panyare:** *Calathus*, -thi; Masc., 2.
- Panyere**, or basket, *supra in B*.
- Panter**, Beeste: *pantera*, -re; *dubij gen.*, prime.
- Pantere**, snare for byrdys: *laqueus*, -ei; Masc., 2: *Pedica*, -ce; ffem., prime, 'commentarius': *Setarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'commentarius.'
- Pantynge:** *Anelacio*, -is; ffem., 3.
- Pantelere:** *Panitarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Pantry: *panitorium*, -ij; neut., 2: *panitria*, -e; fem., prime.

Pappe: *mamilla*, -le; fem., prime: *vber*, -ris; neut., 3.

Papere: *papirus*, -ri; fem., 2, 'catholicon.'

Papmete for chylidyrne: *papatum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'egucio versificatus' in *P*: *papa*, -pe; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in *papo*, -as: *Applauda*, -de; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Parable: *parabola*, -le; fem., prime: *Enigma*, -tis; neut., 3.

Paradyse: *paradisus*, -si; fem., 2 decl.

Parafe of a boke: *paraphus*, -phi; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Parafyd: *peragrafatus*, -ta, -um.

Paramowre: *paramatus*, -ta, -um.

Parbullyd: *parbullitus*, -ta, -um.

Parboylynge: *perbullicio*, -is; ffem., 3.

Parkare: *Indagator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *lucarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Parseyvyd: *perceptus*, -ta, -um.

Parsevyynge: *Perceptio*, -nis; ffem. gen., 3.

Parchemyyn; *Pergamentum*, -ni; 'catholicon': *Membranum*, -ni; neut., 2: *Membrana*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Parchemynere: *Membranarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Parchyd, as pesyn, or benys: *ffresus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'

Pareyalle, or he pat more holdyþ with one party þen wyth anodyr for favore or covetys: *parcialis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.

Parclos: *pergulum*, -li: uel *locutorium*, -ij; neut., 2, omnia.

Pardon: *Indulgencia*, -cie; fem., prime.

Pardonere: *Questor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Parfyte: *perfectus*, -ta, -um.

Parfytnesse: *perfeccio*, -nis; ffem., 3.

Parformyd: *perfectus*, -ta, -um: *Completus*, -ta, -um.

Parformynge: *perfeccio*, -nis: *Complecio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Pargete, or playster ffor wallys: *Gypsum*, -si; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *litura*, -re; ffem., prime.

Pargetynge: *Gipsacio*, -nis; ffem., 3.

Parynge, or parowre, of frute or oder lyk: *Peripsimacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Parke: *indago*, -nis; ffem., 3: *parca*, -ce; ffem., prime.

Parlemente hows: *Concionabulum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Parlemente: *parliamentum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Parlowre: *locutorium*, -ij; neut., 2, cum c non cum q secundum 'catholicon,' neut., 2.

Parroke, or Cowle: *Saginarium*, -ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi: *Cauea*, -ie; ffem., prime, 'campus florum': *pergulus*, -li; Masc., 2, *Neckam* et 'dictionarius.'

Parroke, or caban: *preteriolum*, -li; neut., 2: *Capana*, -ne; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Pares, or parych: *parochia*, -ie; ffem., prime.

Parowre of a vestment: *paratura*, -re; ffem., prime: *parura*, -re; ffem., prime.

Parte: *pars*, -tis; fem., 3.

Parte, or dele: *porcio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Partable: *partiabilis*, -le: *Diuisibilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.

Partenere: *particeps*, -pis; omnis gen., 3.

Party, *supra in parte*.

Party Cloth, or cloth made of diuerys colorys: *pannicia*, -ie; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Partyd a-sundyr: *diuisus*, -sa, -um.

Partyd, or dyvydyd and delt abowte: *partitus*, -a, -um: *Distributus*, -ta, -tum.

Partynge, or delynge: *particio*, -is: *Distribucio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Partynge a-sundyr: *Separacio*, *segregacio*, -nis: *divisio*, -nis; *omnia* fem., 3.
Parvyce: *parlatorium*, -ij; neut., 2, *vgucio in hortor*.
Paste, or **dow**: *pasta*, -te; fem., prime.
Pasty: *pastilla*, -le; fem., prime: *artocria*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum.'
Pastelere: *Ceragius*, -ij: *pastilarius*, -ij; *omnia* Masc., 2.
Pasture for beestys: *pascua*, -e; fem., prime in *singulari*, et *pascua*, -orum; neut., 2: *In plurali pastura*, -re; fem., prime: *pastorale*, -is; neut., 3, *brito*.
Paten, payten of chalys: *patena*, -ne; fem., prime.
Pateyne fote vp berynge: *Calepodium*, -ij: *fferripodium*, -ij; *omnia* neut., 2.
Paytent, þe kyngis seele: *Patens*, -tis; fem., 3.
Path-wey for men: *Semita*, -e; 'catholicon': *Orbita*, -e; *omnia* fem., prime decl.
Patriark: *Pat[ri]archa*, -e; Masc., prime.
Patronage: *Patronatus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
Patrone of benefyce: *Patronus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Patrone, fform to werk by: *Exemplar*, -is; neut., 3.
Patronesse: *Patronissa*, -e; fem., prime.
Powwe of a best: *Palmula*, -e; fem., prime.
Pauyngston, or pathyng ston: *Petalum*, -i; neut., 2 decl., 'catholicon.'
Pavyce for defence:
Pawme of þe hand: *Palma*, -e; fem., prime.
Pawment: *Pauimentum*, -i; neut., 2.
Pawmere: *fferula*, -e; fem., prime.
Pawn[che]clowt, or tripe: *Scrutum*,

-i; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Tripa*, -e; fem., prime: *Magmentum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Pawnchere: *lumbare*, -is; neut., 3: *Renale*, -is, similiter neut. gen., 3 decl.
Pawse, or styntyng, or bydyng: *Pausacio*, -is; 3 decl.: *Pausa*, -e; prime *omnia* fem.
Pawse of redyng of bokys: *Per[i]odus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'
Pawytner: *Cassidile*, -is; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Pax brede: *Osculatorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Pax, or kyssyng: *Osculum*, -i; neut., 2: uel *Osculum pacis*.
Paxwax, synwe.
Pece, cup: *Pecia*, -e; fem., prime: *Crater*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'dictionarius': *Cratera*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Patera*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et 'dictionarius': *Albinus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Pece, or party: *Particula*, -e; fem., prime: *Porciuncula*, -e; fem., prime.
Pech, or pesk, frute: *Pesca*, -e; fem., prime: *Pomum pereicum*; neut., 2.
Pechyng, or appechyng: *Appellacio*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
Pecoke, bryd: *Pauo*, -is; Masc., 3: *Pauus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
Pectoral of a vestment or a-noder a-ryment: *Pectorale*, -is: *Racionale*, -is; *omnia* neut., 3 decl.
Peddare: *Calatharius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Quaxillarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Quassillarius*, -ij; 'campus florum'; Masc., 2.
Pedde, idem quod paner, supra.
Pedegru, or pedygru, lyne of keen-drede and awyncetry: *Stema*, -is; neut., 3, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' et *vgucio in scalis*.
Pedlare, Chepman: *Particus*, -i; Masc., 2, *vgucio in parciore*.

Pegge, or pyn of tymbyre: *Cavilla*,
-e; fem., prime.

Pehenne: *Pauona*, -e; fem., prime.

Peyce, or wygthe: *Pondus*, -ris;
neut., 3.

Peyn: *Pena*, -e; fem., prime.

Peynful: *Penalis*, -le; omnis gen.,
3.

Peynynd: *Cruciatu*, -a, -um.

Peynyng: *Cruciatu*, -vs; Masc., 4.

Peynys, evyl in horsys fete.

Pey[n]tyd, or pentyd or portrayd:
Pictatus, -a, -um; *Depictu*, -a,
-um.

Peyntyng, or portrature: *Pictura*,
-e; fem., prime.

Peyntowre: *Pictor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Peytrel of horsis harneys: *Antela*,
-le; fem. gen., prime decl., 'campus
florum.'

Peyyre of to pyngis: *Par*, -ris;
neut., 3.

Pek, mesure: *Batus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Peel of bellys ryngyng: *Classicum*,
-ci; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Peel for þe ovyn: *Palmula*, -e; fem.,
prime; *Pellica*, -e; fem. gen.,
prime.

Pelliture, herbe: *Serpillum*, -i; *Pi-
retum*, -i.

Pelfrey: *Spolium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Pellican, bryd: *Pellicanus*, -i; Masc.,
2.

Pellit, rownd ston of herth or oder
matyie: *Pileus*, -i; Masc., 2;
Pilosus, -i, similiter: *Rudus*, -i;
Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Pelowre, thefe: *Appellator*, -ris;
Masc., 3.

Pelure, or furrowre: *Pellura*, -e;
fem., prime.

Penawynce: *Penitencia*, -e; fem.,
prime.

Penawynt: *Penitenciatu*, -a, -um.

Pensel for portrayng: *Penicillus*, -i;
Masc., 2, 'campus florum':

P[i]ncella, -e; fem., prime, kyl-
warbi: *Pinca*, -e; fem., prime.

Pencyue, or evy in hert: *Pensa-*

*ti[u]*us, -a, -um: *Cogitativu*, -a,
-um.

Pencifnesse: *Pensum*, -i; neut., 2,
'catholicon.'

Pencyon, dett to be payyd: *Pensio*,
-is; fem., 3.

Pendawnt of a gyrdyl: *Mordacu-
lum*, -i; neut., 2, 'dictionarius'
et kylwarbi.

Pendawnt, of wrytys craftis, or may-
sonis: *Pendicula*, -e; fem., prime,
kylwarbi.

Penne: *Penna*, -e; fem., prime.

Penne knyfe: *Artavus*, -i; Masc.,
2.

Pennere: *Pennarium*, -ij; neut., 2:
Calamarium; neut., 2, 'catho-
licon.'

Penne and ynhorn in on word:
Scriptorium, -ij: *Cala[ma]rium*,
-ij; omnia neut., 2.

Penyworth, or what thyng so hit
be: *Dena[ari]tus*, -vs; Masc., 4:
Nummatus, -vs; Masc., 4.

Penone, lytyl baner: *Bandum*, -i;
pennum, -i; in omnia neut., 2,
'campus florum' et *vgucio in
Balthaus*.

Pentawnce[re]: *Penitenciarium*, -ij;
Masc., 2.

Pentecoste: *pe[n]thecoste*, gen. -tes,
acc. -tem uel -ten.

Pentyse off a hows eende: *appen-
dicium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus
florum': *nubilus*, -li; Masc., 2,
'catholicon' et *vgucio in b*, et
kylwarbi: *Appendex*, -cis; Masc.,
3, *vgucio in pendo*.

Pepyr: *Piper*, -ris; neut., 3.

Pepyr wherne: *ffractillum*, -li;
neut., 2, 'campus florum':
Mollimellum, -li, *piperis*: *vgucio
in frango*: *ffrutellum*, -li; neut.,
2, 'catholicon': *piperalis*, *Nec-
kam*.

Peravaunter: *fforte*, *ffortasse*, *for-
tassis*; adverb.

Perche, fysch: *percha*, -e; fem.,
prime, 'commentarius.'

Perch, or **perke**: *pertica*, -ce; *ffem.*, prime.

Perchere, candel: *perticalis*, -lis; *fem.*, 3.

Percyd, or **boryd**: *perforatus*, -ta, -um.

Percynge, or **borynge**: *parforacio*, -nis; *ffem.*, 3.

Percyle, herbe: *petrocillum*, -li; 'dictionarius': uel *petrocilium*, -ij: uel *petrocillinium*; omnia neut., 2, *vgucio in petros*.

Perdyle, **precyows** ston: *Echites*, -tis; *fem.*, 3, 'campus florum.'

Peere, frute: *pirum*, -ri; neut., 2.

Peere appul: *pirumpomum*, *piripomi*; neut., 2.

Peere, Mach: *par*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3.

Peere, or **pyle** of a bryg or oder fundament: *pila*, -le; *ffem.*, prime.

Peerle: *Marcarita*, -te; *fem.*, prime decl.

Perre, **Drynke**: *piretum*, -ti; neut., 2, *neckam*: *piretrum*, -tri; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Perfeccion: *perfecio*, -nis; *ffem.*, 3.

Peerle: *periculum*, -li; neut., 2.

Perel of lyfe: *Discrimen*, -nis; neut., 3.

Peerle: *Margarita*, -te; *fem.*, prime: *Granulum*, -li; neut., 2, 'dictionarius.'

Permutacyone, or **ful chawngynge**: *permutacio*, -is; *fem.*, 3.

Perle of þe eye: *Glaucoma*, -e; *fem.*, prime, 'distigius.'

Perpoynte, beeste: *hystrix*, -cis; *ffem.*, 3, 'campus florum.'

Person of a man: *persona*, -ne; *ffem.*, prime.

Persone, Curate: *Rector*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3.

Persowre: *Terebrum*, -bri: *Terebellum*, -li; omnia neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Peere tre: *pirus*, -ri; *fem.*, 2.

Pertrich, bryd: *perdix*, -cis; *ffem.*, 3 Decl.

Pees: *pax*, -cis; *ffem.*, 3.

Pescod: *Siliqua*, -que; *ffem.*, prime, 'catholicon.'

Pese, frute of corne: *pisa*, -se; *fem.*, prime.

Pecible: *Pacificus*, -a, -um.

Peesyd, or **qwemyd**: *Pacificatus*, -a, -um: *Placatus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'

Pees yng, or **qwemyng**: *Pacificacio*, -is; *fem.*, 3.

Pervenk, herbe: *Perventa*, -e; *fem.*, prime.

Peesk, frute, *supra in Pech*.

Pestyl of flesh: *Pestillus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2.

Pestel of stampyng: *pila*, -e; *fem.*, prime: *pistillus*, -i, uel *Pistollus*, -i; omnia *Masc.*, 2, *vgucio in Pinso*.

Pestilence: *Pestilencia*, -e; *fem.*, prime.

Petycote: *Tunicula*, -e; *fem.*, prime, *vgucio in tono*.

Petyr, propyr name: *Petrus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2.

Petyr, herbe: *Peretrum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Pewtyr, metel: *Electrum*, -i; *secundum communem scolam*, set *pocius diceretur stannum*, -i, uel *stanneus*, -a, -um.

Pewterer: *Electuarius*, -i; *Masc.*, 2: *Stannarius*, -i; *similiter*.

Pyany, herbe: *Piona*, -e; *fem.*, prime.

Pykare, or **lytyl theefe**: *latrunculus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2: *ffurricula*, -e: *latruncula*, -e; omnia *fem.*, prime.

Pylch: *pellicium*, -ij; neut., 2: *pellicia*, -e; *fem.*, prime, *vgucio*.

Pylcraft in a boke: *Asteriscus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2, 'campus florum': *Paragaphus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2, *Vgucio in grama et furmicula*, -e; *fem.*, prime.

Pycher, or **pychar**, pott: *Vrna*, -e; *fem.*, prime: *Ollula*, -e; 'catholicon': *Amilla*, -e; omnia *fem.*, prime: *Picarium*, -ij; neut., 2,

communiter: *Picharius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Pinca*, -e; fem., prime, kylwarbi et 'commentarius.'

Pye, bryd: *pica*, -e; fem., prime.

Pye, pasty: *Artocrea*, -e; fem., prime: *Pastillus*, -li; Masc., 2, kylwarbi.

Pygme: *Pigmeus*, -ei; Masc., 2, 'commentarius.'

Py-bakare: *Ceragius*, -ij; Masc., 2, et alia supra in grice.

Pyion, yong dove: *Columbella*, -e; fem., prime.

Pyk: *Pix*, -icis, fem., 3: *Pysa*, -e; fem., prime: *pissaxaria*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon,' omnia sunt dura.

Pyk, fysh: *Dentrix*, -cis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': *lucius*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *lupus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Pyk of a staf or odyr lyk: *Cuspis*, -dis; Masc., 3: *Stiga*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Pyk of a sho: *lipipium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'dictionarius.'

Pyk of tynd of yryn: *Carinca*, -ce; fem., prime.

Pykfork: *Merga*, -e; fem., prime: *Merges*, -tis; fem., 3, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'

Pykes, mattok: *ligo*, -is; fem., 3: *Marra*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in ligo.

Pyklyng: *purgulacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Pykerel: *denticulus*, -i: *lucillus*, -i; omnia Masc., 2.

Pyk walle: *Murus canalis*, *muri canalis*; Masc., 2 et 3: *Piramis*, -dis: uel *pyramidalis*, -is; 'campus florum.'

Pykyd as a staff: *Cuspidatus*, -a, -um.

Pikpeny: *Cupidenarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Pykyd, or porgyd fro fylth or odyr pyngis grewows: *Purgatus*, -a, -um.

Pylyd fro þe bark: *Decorticatus*, -a, -um.

Pykyl, sawce: *Separium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Pylyd, or shalyd: *Depilatus*, -a, -um: *Glabellus*, -a, -um: *Apicius*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'

Pylyol Mowynteyn, herb: *Pulegium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Pyliol ryal: *Origanum*, -i; neut., 2.

Pylowre, or he þat pelyth oþer men, as cachpolls or odyre lyk: *Pilator*, -ris; Masc., 3, vgucio in pinso: *Depredator*, -ris; *Vispilio*, -is; omnia Masc., 3, vgucio in spolio.

Pylywe: *puluinar*, -ris; neut., 3: *Puluillus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Pulvinacium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Pymment: *Pigmentum*, -i; neut., 2: *Nectar*, -ris; neut., 3: *Mellicratum*, -i; neut., 2.

Pymprinol, herbe: *Pimpinella*, -e; fem., prime.

Pyn, of tymbyr: *Quilla*, -e; fem., prime, vgucio in caueo.

Pyn, of metal: *Spintrum*, -i; neut., 2, uel *spinter indecl.*: uel *spinter*, -ris; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Pyn of an horlage or odyr lyk shewyng þe owrys of þe day or þe nygth: *Sciotirus*, -i; Masc., 2, Vgucio in scio.

Pynnacle: *pinnaculum*, -i; neut., 2: *Pinna*, -e; fem., prime.

Pinchar, or nygard, idem quod nyggard supra in n littera.

Pynchyng: *Tenacitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Pyndare of beestys: *Incluser*; Masc., 3: *Inclusarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, vgucio in claudo: *Incluser*, -ris; Masc., 3, vgucio ibidem.

Pinfold: *Incluserium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Pynyon of wenyng: *Penula*, -e; fem., prime.

Pynyonyd: *Pennulatus*, -a, -um.

Pynote, frute: *pinum*, -i; neut., 2.

Pynote, tre: *pinus*, -i: fem., 2.
Pinson: *Tenella*, -e; fem., prime: *Cancer*, -cri; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' et *kylwarbi*: *Cancel-lulus*, -i; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*.
Pynson, to drawe with teth: *Dentaria*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio in demo*.
Pynson, sok: *pedipomita*, -e; fem., prime.
Pyynt, Measure: *Pinta*, -e; fem., prime: *Sextarium*, -ij: neut., 2, *dicit biblia libro leuitici, capitulo nono*.
Pyony, herb, *idem quod pyany*, supra: *Poematis*; fem., 3, 'campus florum'.
Pypare: *ffistulator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Pypet: *ffistula*, -e; fem., prime.
Pype of organys: *ydraula*, -e; fem., prime, *brito vocabulo musa: Cant-es*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon'.
Pype, vessel or half tunne: *Semidolium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Pipa*, -e; fem., prime.
Pyppe, seknesse: *Pituita*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in pis*.
Pypyn of wyne or grape: *Acinus*, -i; Masc., 2, *vgucio in Maneo: uel acinum*, -i; neut., 2: 'catholicon' et 'campus florum'.
Pypying of pypys: *ffistulacio*, -is; fem., 3: *vel ffistulatus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
Pypying, cry of yong briddis: *Pupulatus*, -vs; Masc. gen., 4 decl.
Pyr, or storm: *Numbus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum'.
Pryne of a websters lome: *Panus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Pys, or pyshe: *Vrina*, -e; fem., prime: *Mictura*, -e; fem., prime.
Pyssyng place: *Oletum*, -i; neut., 2.
Pyssyng vessel: *Mamadella*, -e; fem., prime: *Madula*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Ma-*

dellum, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon', et *vgucio*: *Scaphium*, -ij; neut., 2, *vgucio in scando*.
Pismere: *fformica*, -e; fem., prime: *fformicarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon'.
Pispot, *idem quod pissing vessel*, supra.
Pistyl: *Epistola*, -e; fem., prime.
Pyt: *Puteus*, -i; Masc., 2: *lacus*, -ci; omnia Masc., 2.
Pytte, or flash where water wyl stond after a reyn: *Columbus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum'.
Pytagru, *idem quod pedigru*, supra: et *estema*, -tis.
Pitawnce: *Pietancia*, -e; fem., prime.
Pyty: *Pietas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Pyttfall: *Decipula*, -e; *Avicipula*, -e; omnia fem., prime, 'commentarius', *vgucio* 'versificatus' in *T*.
Pyth: *Medulla*, -e: *Pulpa*, -e; fem., prime, omnia.
Pyth, of a st[r]awe: *hilus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon'.
Pyth, of a tre: *hilum*, -i; neut., 2, 'vgucio versificatus' in *I*.
Pytywos, or ful of pyty: *Pieticus*, -a, -um: *Compassius*, -a, -um.
Pytows, or ruful in syth: *Dolorosus*, -a, -um: *Penosus*, -a, -um.
Place: *locus*, -i, -o; Masc., 2, in singulari et in plurali *loca*, -orum; neut., 2.
Place, or dwellyng: *Mansio*, -is; fem., 3.
Place, or stede: *Situs*, -vs; Masc., 4.
Plage: *Plaga*, -e; fem., prime.
Pla[y]ce, fysh: *Pecten*, -is; Masc., 3.
Playster of sorys: *Emplastrum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Malagma*, -tis: *Cataplasma*, -tis; omnia neut., 3, 'catholicon': *Implastrum*, -i; neut., 2: *Epilema*, -tis; *vgucio in epi*, neut., 3.
Playster of a wal: *Gypsum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *liura*, -e; fem.,

prime : *Plaustrum*, -i; neut., 2, 'commentarius.'

Playsteryd, as sorys : *Cataplasmacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Playte, of a cloth : *Plica*, -e; fem., prime : *Plicatura*, -e; fem., prime.

Playtyd : *Plicatus*, -a, -um.

Pla[y]tyng : *Plicacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Plane, instrument : *leuiga*, -e; fem., prime.

Plane, tre : *Platanus*, -i; fem., 2.

Planete : *Planeta*, -e; Masc., prime.

Planyd : *leuigatus*, -a, -um.

Plan yng : *leuigacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Plank, boord : *Planca*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in platos* : *plancula*, -le; fem., prime, *vgucio* : *ibrium pluteum*, -ei; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Plante of acre or herbe : *planta*, -te; fem., prime : *plantarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Planteyne, herbe : *plantago*, -is; fem., 3.

Put to-gedyr, or onyd : *Contiguus*, -a, -um.

Puttynge to-gedyr, or onyng : *Continuacio*, -is : *Contiguacio*, -nis; omnia ffem., 3.

Puttynge, or leyng : *Posicio*, -nis; *Collacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3 Decl.

Puttynge, or schowyng : *pulsus*, -sus; Masc., 4.

Puttoke, bryde : *Milvus*, -ui; Masc., 2.

Plomere : *Plumbaris*; Masc., 3.

Plumtre : *prunus*, -ni; fem., 2.

Plunket : *Iacinctus*, -ta, -um.

Poete : *Poeta*, -te; Masc., prime.

Poetry : *poetria*, -trie; fem., prime.

Poynte : *punctus*, -tus; Masc., 4, 'catholicon': uel *punctum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Poynte, of egge or scharpe toole : *Cuspis*, -dis; Masc., 3 : *Mucro*, -nis; Masc., 3 : *pennum*, -ni; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Poyntel : *Stilus*, -li; Masc., 2 : *Graphium*, -ij; neut., 2 decl., 'catholicon':

grapium, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Poyntynd, or prikkyd : *punctatus*, -a, -um.

Poyntynd, or peyntynd, or portrayde : *pictus*, -a, -um.

Poyntyng, or prykyng : *punctacio*, -is; fem., 3 : *prisacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Peyntyng, or portrayng : *pictura*, -re; fem., prime.

Peyntowre : *pictor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Poysy : *poema*, -tis; neut., 3.

Poyssoone : *Intoxicum*, -ci : *Mortiferum*, -ri : *venificum*, -ci; omnia neut., 2, 'campus florum': *virus*; neut., indecl., 'campus florum.'

Poysenynd : *Intoxicatus*, -a, -um : *virulenticus*, -a, -um.

Poysenyng : *Intoxicacio*, -nis; ffem., 3.

Poke : *Sacculus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Pokke, seknesse : *porrigo*, -nis; ffem., 3, 'campus florum,' et 'catholicon': *variolus*, -li; Masc., 2, secundum medicos : *Cesia*, -e; 'vgucio versificatus' : *Contagium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'vgucio versificatus' in l.

Pokebrokyne : *porriginosus*, -a, -um.

Poket, idem quod poke.

Polle, or heed : *Capud*, -dis; neut., 3.

Polere, or carpentrye : *capitellum*, -li; neut., 2.

Pole, or ponde of water : *Stangnum*, -i; neut., 2.

Pole, or poonde for fysch kepyng : *viuarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum' : *Stangnarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Polayle, bryddys or fowlys : *altile*, -lis; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

Polax : *bipennys*, -nis; ffem., 3.

Pollere, corne, idem quod hastybere.

Polkate, idem quod fulmer.

Pole, longe rod : *Contus*, -ti; Masc., 2 : *partica*, -ce; ffem., prime, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum.'

Poleyn: *Troclea*, -ie; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Carchesia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Trochea*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Pollyd, or **forsyd**: *Capitonsus*, -a, -um.

Pollynge: *Capitonsio*, -nis; fem., 3: *Capitonsura*, -re; ffem., prime decl.

Polly podye, herbe: *pollipodia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Polke, or **pulke** in water: *vrtrax*, -cis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Pollewygyle, wyrme:

Pome garnete, frute: *pomum granatum*, -i -ti: *Malum granatum*, -i -ti; omnia neut., 2.

Pomeys, pomyce: *pumex*, -cis; ffem., 3: *ffingia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Pomel of a swerde or of a knyfe: *Tolus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Pond, idem quod poole, supra.

Ponyawnte: *Acutus*, -ta, -um: hic acer, hec -cris, hoc -cre.

Ponyete of a sleve: *premanica*, -ce; ffem., prime: *Maricus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Pope: *papa*, -pe; Masc., prime.

Poplere, Bryde: *populus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Popy, wede: *papauer*, -ris; neut., 3: *Codia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *nigella*, -le; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Popyne, Chyldis clowtis¹: *pupa*, -pe; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Popyniay, byrde: *psitagus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Popultre, idem quod populere.

Poorch: *porticus*, -cus; Masc., 4, *vgucio in porto*: *vestibulum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Poreyone: *porcio*, -nis; fem., 3: *quantitas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3.

Pore, holle in a beestys flesch: *porus*, -ri; Masc., 2.

Pore, nedy: *paupar*, -ris; commune 2orum 3: *Codrus*, -a, -um:

Poreman: *Pauper*, -is; comune 2orum 3: *pauperculus*, -li; Masc., 2: *paupercula*, -le; fem., prime.

Porre, or **purre**, pese potage: *piseum*, -ei; neut., 2: *pisea*, -e; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Powrynge yn: *Infusio*, -nis; ffem., 3.

Powrynge owte: *effusio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Porke, flesch²: *suilla*, -le; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Porpoynte, beeste: *histris*, -cis; ffem., 3, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'

Poorthe, or countynaunce: *Gestus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Portage, or berynge: *portagium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Satura*, -re: *rectura*, -re; omnia fem., prime.

Poorthe colyce: *Antephalerica*, -ce; fem., prime: *Cecerniculum*, -li; neut., 2.

Portenaunce of a thyng: *pertinencia*, -e; In plurali excidie, -arum; fem., prime.

Portare: *Ianitor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *portarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Portos, boke: *portiferium*, -ij; neut., 2: *breviarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Portowre: *portitor*, -ris: *Gestor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3: *Calo*, -nis; Masc., 3: *Baiulus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Portrature, or pycture: *pictura*, -re; fem., prime.

Pos, or depos: *depositum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Pose: *Catarrus*, -ri; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Carisa*, -se; fem., prime Decl.

Possessyon: *possessio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Posnet: *vrcius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'campus florum,' 'Dictionarius': *vr-ci-*

¹ 'Cote of clowtis,' MS. ('Cote' cancelled).

² 'slesch,' MS.

olus, -li; Masc., 2: *Orca*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Posset: *Balducta*, -te; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Effrotum*, -ti; vgu-
 cio.
Poste of a hows: *postis*, -is; Masc., 3.
Posternate: *posticum*, -ci; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *posticus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'commentarius': *postica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum': *poste-
 rula*, -e; ffem., prime.
Postym, seknesse: *postema*, -tis; neut., 3.
Potte: *Olla*, -le: *vrna*, -ne: *Orca*, -ce; omnia fem., prime.
Potacre, or potagre, seknesse: *potagra*, -gre; ffem., prime.
Potagre man, or woman: *potagricus*, -ca, -um; 'commentarius.'
Pottare: *Ollarius*, -ij: *ffigulus*, -li; omnia Masc., 2.
Pottaris erth: *Argilla*, -le; fem., prime, britio.
Pottel, mesure: *potellus*, -li; Masc., 2: *potellum*, -li; neut., 2: *laguncula*, -le; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Potente, or croch: *podium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Pottspone, or ladyl: *Contus*, -ti; Masc., 2, 'dictionarius': *cochiar*, -ris; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'
Pows, veyne: *pulsus*, -sus; Masc., 4.
Powch: *marcipium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Powdyr: *pulvis*, -is; Masc., 3.
Powdyrd with powdyr: *puluerizatus*, -a, -um.
Powdyrde with salte: *Salitus*, -a, -um.
Powdrynge with powder: *puluerizacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Powere, or strenkyp: *potestas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Potencia*, -ie; fem., prime: *Robur*, -ris; neut., 3: *ffortitudo*, -nis; ffem., 3: *Nisus*, -sus; Masc., 4: *vigor*, -ris; Masc. gen., 3.
Powere, of auctorite: *auctoritas*, -tis;

fem., 3: *Interdiccio*, -nis; ffem., 3.
Powerte and nede: *penuria*, -ie; ffem., prime.
Powle, propyr name: *paulus*, -li; Masc., 2.
Powmpere, frute: *Pomum pirum*, -ri; neut., 2.
Powne of þ^e chesse: *pedinus*, -ni; Masc., 2.
Pownd of wyght: *libra*, -re; fem., prime.
Powpe, hole styke: *Copulus*, -li; Masc., 2.
Popel: *lacuna*, -e; fem., prime Decl.
Pray: *preda*, -de; fem., prime Decl.
Prayyle: *pratellus*, -li; Masc., 2 decl.
Prane, fysch: *Stingus*, -gi; Masc., 2 decl.
Frankyd, as cloþys: *plicatus*, -a, -um.
Frankyng: *plicacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Frank, or prankyng: *plica*, -e; fem., prime: *plicatura*, -e; fem., prime.
Praty: *Elegans*, -tis; omnis gen., 3: *fformosus*, -a, -um: *Elegantulus*, -a, -um: *fformulosus*, -a, -um.
Pawsyng, or skypþyng: *Saltus*, -us; Masc., 4.
Prechyng: *Predicacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Prechowre: *Predicator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Prescyows: *preciosus*, -a, -um.
Precyow[s]nesse: *preciositas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Precyowston: *Gemma*, -e; fem., prime: *lapis preciosus*.
Prefe, or profe, of a þyng: *Probacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Prefe of a seyng: *Examinacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Preyar, or he þat preyyth: *Orator*, -ris: *deprecator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3: *Ex hijs formantur feminina in A*.
Preyd: *deprecatus*, -a, -um: *Oratus*, -a, -um: *Exoratus*, -a, -um.
Preyere: *deprecacio*, -is; fem., 3:

Exoracio, -nis: Supplicacio, -nis; omnia fem. gen., 3 decl.
Preysiabæ, or commendable: Commendabilis, -le: laudabilis, -e; omnia 3, omnis gen.
Preysyd: laudatus, -a, -um: Commendatus, -a, -um.
Preysyng: laus, -dis: laudacio, -is; omnia fem., 3: preconium, -ij; neut., 2.
Prelate: prelatus, -i; Masc., 2: prelata, -e; fem., prime.
Premost, whyth chanon: Premotrensensis, -is; Masc., 3.
Preynt: Effigies, -ei; fem., 5: Impressio, -is; fem., 3.
Preyntyse: Apprenticius, -ij; Masc., 2.
Press, throng: Pressura, -e; fem., prime.
Presaunt, 3yft: Exennium, -ij: Nefrendicium, -ij.
Presse, or pyle of a cloþ: Pamplium, -ij: Pressorium, -ij; 'catholicon': Inuolucrum, -i; omnia neut., 2.
President: Presidens, -tis; communis gen., 3.
Present, or new in þis place or tyme: Presens, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
Pressyng: Compressio, -is; fem., 3.
Preyst: Sacerdos, -tis; communis gen., et dicitur sacerdos quasi sacra dans uel sacra docens et sic igitur in gradu excellit militem mundanum eo quod miles est christi: Item presbiter, -ri; Masc., 2, Et dicitur presbiter quasi prebens iter: Capellanus, -i; Masc., 2, et dicitur capellanus quia solet orare in capellis pro uiuis et mortuis.
Presrhode: Presbiteratus, -vs; Masc., 4.
Presumptuows: Presumptuosus, -a, -um.
Pressure, idem quod presse, supra.
Prevyng: probacio, -is; fem., 3.

Prykare of hors: Cursitator, -ris; Masc., 3.
Price: precium, -ij; neut., 2.
Priyd: Superbia, -e; fem., prime: ffustus, -vs; Masc., 4: Solacio, -is; fem., 3: Ambicio, -is; ffem. 3.
Pryk, or prykkar: Stimulus, -i; Masc., 2: Stigia, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Prik, merk: Meta, -e; fem., prime.
Prik, or pynne: Spintrum, -i; neut., 2: uel Spinter, -ris; neut., 3: Cauilla, -e; fem., prime.
Prik to pakkys: Broccus, -i; Masc., 2, vgucio in bromus.
Prikyl: Stimulus, -i; Masc., 2.
Prik[et], beest: Capriolus, -i; Masc., 2.
Prikyl of a candel-styk or odyr lyk: Stiga, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Prikyl: Aculeus, -i; Masc., 2.
Prikyng of hors: Cursitacio, -is; fem., 3.
Prikkyl: Puncchio, -is; fem., 3: Stimulacio, -is; fem., 3.
Prille, or whyrgyg, childis pley: Geraculum, -i; neut., 2.
Prime: prima, -e; fem., prime.
Primere: Primarius, -ij; Masc., 2.
Primerose: Primula, -e: Calendula, -e; omnia fem., prime: ligustrum, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Prynce: Princeps, -is; Masc., 3.
Prynce of preestys: Arabarcus, -i; Masc., 2, in historia habentur.
Princesse: principissa, -e; fem., prime.
Princypal: Principale, -is, -le; omnis gen., 3: Precipuus, -a, -um.
Princypally: Principaliter; Aduerb.
Princypalite: Principalitas, -tis; fem., 3.
Priowre: prior, -is; Masc., 3.
Prioresse: priorissa, -e; fem., prime.
Priowre: prioratus, -vs; Masc., 4.
Priser, or setter of price in a merket

- or odyr place: *Metaxarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *licitator*, -ris; *Taxator*, -ris; omnia Masc. gen., 3 decl.
- Prisyng**: *licitacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Prison**: *Carcer*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Ergastulum*, -i; neut., 2.
- Prisoner**: *Incarceratus*, -a, -um: *Incarcerata*, -e; fem., prime: *Priso*, -is; *communis* gen., 3, secundum latinum anglicanum.
- Prisoner**, takyn and zeldyn in werre: *Staticius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Prisoner** takyn with strong hond not zoldyn wylfully: *Manceps*, -is; *commune trium*: *Captiuus*, -a, -um: *Captiuus*, -i; Masc., 2 decl.
- Privy Chambyr**: *Conclauē*, -is; neut., 3.
- Privy**, gong: *ffeterna*, -e: *Cloaca*, -e; omnia fem., prime: *Ipodromium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Privy hate** in mannys hert: *Mistrum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum,' *vgucio in mistis*.
- Privy**, not knowyn: *Occultatus*, -a, -um: *Occultus*, -a, -um; *Secretus*, -a, -um.
- Privy** in vndyrstondyng: *Misticus*, -a, -um: *Orbatus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'
- Privilege**: *privilegium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Privyly**, aduerb: *secrete*, *occulte*, *Clauculo*, *private*, *Clam*; aduerb.
- Prevying**: *Probacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Privyte**: *Misterium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Secretum*: *Archanum*, -ij; neut., 2 decl.
- Probleme**, or redel: *problema*, -tis; neut., 3: *Enigma*, -tis; neut., 3.
- Processe**: *processus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
- Processyon**: *Processio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Profe**, idem quod *prefe*, supra.
- Profecye**: *prophecia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Profecyyd**: *prophetatus*, -a, -um.
- Professyd**: *Professus*, -a, -um.
- Professyon**: *Professio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Prophete**: *Propheta*, -e; Masc., prime.
- Profetable**: *Vtilis*, -e; omnia gen., 3: *Proficius*, -a, -um: *Comodus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'
- Profyte**: *Profectus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *Comodum*, -i: *Emolimentum*, -i; omnia neut., 2: *Commoditas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Profure**: *Oblacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Proksye**: *procurasia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Proketowre**: *Procurator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Prokyrment**: *Procuracio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Prollyng**, or sekyng: *Procurtacio*, -is: *Inuestigacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *Scrutinium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Promocyon**, or forþeryng in worshyp of godenesse: *Promocio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Promptare**, or he þat promptyth: *Promptator*, -ris; Masc., 3 decl.
- Promptyd**: *Promptus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'
- Prong**: *Grumpna*, -e; fem., prime.
- Prop**, long staffe: *Contus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Porceyon**: *Porcio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Proporecyon**: *proportionatus*, -a, -um.
- Propyr**, owne: *proprius*, -a, -um.
- Propyr**, or praty: *Elegans*, -tis; omnia gen., 3.
- Propyrly**: *Eleganter*, *decenter*; Aduerb: *formose*; aduerb.
- Propyrte**: *proprietas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Prowe**, idem quod *profett*.
- Prowd**: *Superbus*, -a, -um: *Electus*, -a, -um.
- Prowd** in cowyntynawnce and chere: *Presumptuosus*, -a, -um.
- Prowdly**: *superbe*, *Elate*, *pompose*; aduerb.
- Prebend**, benefyce: *Prebenda*, -e; fem., prime.
- Provender**, for hors: *Migma*, -tis; neut., 3: *Prebendum*, -i; neut., 2: *Avena*, -e; fem., prime.

[**Proverbe**]: *Prouerbium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Provynce: *provincia*, -e; fem., prime.

Puddynge: *ffortum*, -i; neut., 2: *Omasus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Pul, or drawȝt: *Tractus*, -vs; Masc., 4.

Pullayly, or pullayle: *Altile*, -is: *Volatile*, -is; 'campus florum,' omnia neut., 3.

Pullynge, or drawynge: *Traccio*, -nis; fem., 3: *Tractus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Pullynge, or plukkyng of fowlys: *Deplumacio*, -nis: *Expennacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Pulpytte: *pulpitum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Pulte, yonge henne: *Gallinella*, -le; fem., prime.

Pultere: *Auigerulus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Gallinarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Pultre: *Gallinaria*, -e; fem., prime.

Pumppe of aschyppe or oder lyke: *Hauritorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Punchyng, or prykkyng: *Stimulacio*, -is; ffem., 3: *Trusia*, -e; fem., prime.

Punchon: *Stimulus*, -li; Masc., 2: *punctorium*, -ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi.

Pundyr: *librilla*, -le; ffem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Punchyng: *punicio*, -nis; ffem., 3.

Puple: *populus*, -li; Masc., 2: *plebs*, -is; Gens, -tis; omnia ffem., 3: *vulgus*, -gi; Masc., 2.

Purblyynd: *luscus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'

Purgatory, or purcatory: *purgatorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Purchase: *Adquisicio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Purchasure: *Adquisitor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *adquisitrix*, -cis; ffem., 3.

Pursy in wynde drawyng: *Cardiacus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'

Pureyvaunte:

Purfyle off cloth: *limbus*, -bi; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *horarium*, -ij; neut., 2: *vrla*, -le; fem., prime.

Purgacyone: *purgacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Purpeys, fysch: *ffoca*, -ce; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *vitula marina*, *vitule marine*; fem., prime: *sullus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Purpoynte, bed hyllyng: *plumarium*, -ij; neut., 2: *plumea*, -me; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Culcitra puncta*, -te; fem., prime, kylwarbi, neckam et 'commentarius.'

Purpoos: *propositum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Industria*, -trie; fem., prime.

Purplus, sorys: *Morbili purpurei* dicuntur.

Purpul: *purpula*, -le; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Purs, or burs: *bursa*, -se; ffem., prime decl.: *loculus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Crumena*, -e; fem., prime in *cramena*.

Purswerkere: *Burcida*, -de; fem., prime.

Purslane, herbe: *portulata*, -te; fem., prime.

Purveyd: *provisus*, -a, -um.

Purvyauce: *providencia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Purvyowr: *provisor*, -ris; *procurator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.

Put, or layd: *positus*, -ta, -um.

Plantyd: *Plantatus*, -a, -um.

Plantyng: *plantacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Plasch, or flasch qwere rayne water stondyth: *Torrens*, -tis; fem., 3: *lacuna*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Colluuiio*, -is; fem., 3, uel *Colluuium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *plassetum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'commentarius.'

Plat, or playn: *planus*, -a, -um.

Plate of armure: *Squama*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Plate of metalle: *lamina*, -e; fem.,

- prime: uel *lama*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Crusta*, -le; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Brateum*, -ei; neut., 2: uel *Brateola*, -le; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Plate of a fyrr erth: *lamina*, -e; fem., prime: uel *repopocilium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum': uel *repocilium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Platere: *perapsis*, -dis; Masc., 3: *Rotundale*, -is; neut., 3: *Scutella*, -le; fem., prime: *patina*, -ne; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Platly: *plane*; adverb.
- Plaw, or plawynge: *Bullicio*, -is: *Ebullicio*, -nis; omnia ffem., 3.
- Plawnychere: *Plancula*, -le; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- implantyd: *inplantatus*, -ta, -um.
- Plawnycheryd: *plantaculatus*, -ta, -um.
- Plee of metynge: *placitum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Plegge, as a wedd: *Obses*, -dis; Communie *2orum*, 3, 'catholicon': *vas*, -dis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *pligius*, -ij; Masc., 2, *latinum est anglie et non alibi*.
- Pley: *ludus*, -di: *Iocus*, -ci; omnia Masc., 2.
- Pley, of sume game: *Spectaculum*, -li; neut., 2.
- Pley þat be-gynnnyth with myrth and endyth with sorow: *Tragedia*, -ie; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Play þat begynnnyþ with mornynge and sorow and endyth with merth: *Comedia*, -ie; fem., prime, *vgucio in eda*.
- Pleyare: *lusor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Playere þat wyl allwey pley: *ludibundus*, -a, -um: *ludibunda*, -de; fem., prime.
- Pleyare at the balle: *piludius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Playfere: *Collusor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Playne: *planus*, -a, -um.
- Pleyne, place: *plunicies*, -ei; fem., 5.
- Playynge: *Collusio*, -is; fem., 3: *lusus*, -sus; Masc., 4.
- Pleynge garment: *ludix*, -cis; fem., 3, *vgucio in ludo*.
- Playynge place: *Diludium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Pleyynge thyng, or thyngis þat men or chylldyrne play with: *adluricum*, -ci; neut., 2, *vgucio in adri uel dros uel adros, nota omnia in laykyn*.
- Playnte: *Queremonia*, -ie; fem., prime: *Querela*, -le; fem., prime.
- Plek, or plote: *porciuncula*, -le; fem., prime.
- Plente: *habundancia*, -ie: *Copia*, -e; omnia ffem., prime: *plenitudo*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Plente of frutys: *vbertas*, -tis: *fertilitas*, -tis; omnia ffem., 3.
- Plentevows: *Copiosus*, -a, -um: *ffertilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3: *habundans*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
- Plentyvows in frutis: *vbertosus*, -a, -um: *ffertilis*, -le: omnis gen., 3.
- Plentevownesse, idem quod plente, supra.
- Plesaunce, or plesynge: *Complacencia*, -e; fem., prime: *beneplacitum*, -ti; neut., 2.
- Plesaunte: *Complacens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
- Plesauntly: *placenter*, *Complacenter*, *placabiliter*; adverb.
- Pletare: *placitor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Causidicus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *Causarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Pletynge: *placitacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Pletynge hows or place: *placitorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Plyaunte: *fflexibilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3: *plentus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'
- Plyte, or state: *Status*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Plete, idem quod ploke, supra.
- Plow: *aratrum*, -tri; neut., 2: *Ca-*

ruca, -ce; ffem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Plowbeme: *buris, -is*; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': *Temo, -nis*; fem., 3, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in telon.*

Plovyr, bryd: *pluviarius, -ij*; Masc., 2.

Plowyng: *Aracio, -nis*; fem., 3.

Plow londe þat a plow may tyllyn on a day: *Iugerum, -ri*; neut., 2: *Iugus, -ris*; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Plowman: *Arator, -ris*; Masc., 3: *Carucarius, -ij*; *Georgicus, -ci*; omnia Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Glebo, -nis*; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Plome: *prunum, -ni*; neut., 2.

Plowryng, or **wepyng**: *ploratus, -tus*; Masc., 4: *fletus, -tus*; Masc., 4: *lacrimacio, -nis*; fem., 3.

Plowsterte: *Stiua, -e*; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Plow wryth: *Carucarius, -ij*; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Plukkyng, or **pluke**: *Tractus, -tus*; Masc., 4.

P[1]ukkyng, or **pullyng** of fowlis: *Expennacio, -nis*; fem., 3: *Expennatus, -tus, -vi*; Masc., 4 Decl.: *Deplumacio, -is*; fem., 3.

Plumbe of ledd: *plumbum, -bi*; neut., 2.

Plumbe of wrytys, or masonys: *perpendicularum, -li*; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Plumbe, of schypmen: *bolis, -dis*, uel *boliolidis*; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Pace furth: *preterio, -is, -iui, -ire*; 4 con., neut.: *progredior, -ris, -sus, -di*; 4 con., dep.

Pasyn: *Excello, -is, -lui, -re, -celsum*; 3 con., act.: *procello, -is*; similiter declinatur, 3 con., act.

Pacyn, in godenesse or badnesse:

Excedo, -dis, -cessi, -re, -cessum; 3 con., act.: *Superemineo, -es, -vi, -ere, caret supinis*; 3 con., act.

Pacyn ouer: *Transgredior, -ris, -gressus, -di*; 3 con., dep.: *Transcendo, -dis, -di, -re, -sum*; 3 con., act.

Pacyn ouer þe see or water: *Transfreto, -as, -aui, -re*; prime con., neut.: *Transmeo, -as, similiter Declinatur*; prime con., neut.

Pacyn, in walkyn or goyng by the way: *preterio, -is, -iui, -ire*; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Payne: *Soluo, -is, -vi, -re, -lutum*; 3 con., neut.: *persoluo, -is, -ui, etc.*

Pallyn, as drynke or oder alle: *Emorior, -riris uel -ris, -tuus sum, -ri uel -riri, -ritum, -tu, uel -iens, -rus, uel emoriturus*; 3 et 4 con., dep.

Pakkyne: *Sarcino, -as, -aui*: *ffardello, -as*: *Indorso, -as, -aui, -re*; omnia prime con., act.

Pantyn: *anelo, -as, etc.*; prime con., dep.

Paraphyn: *paragrapho, -as, etc.*; prime con., neut.

Parboylyn mete: *Semibullio, -is, -iui*; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Parceyvyn: *percipio, -is, -epi, -eptum*; neut., 3: *perpendo, -is; -pendi, -re*; 3 con., act.

Parceyvyn, or **takyn hede**: *animaduerto, -tis, -ti, -re*: *aduerto, -tis, etc.*; omnia 3 con., act.

Parch pesyn: *ffrigo, -gis, frixi, -re, -tum, -tu, uel frixum*; 3 con., act., 'catholicon': *Stillo, -as, etc., 'vgucio versificatus.'*

Paare ffrute: *peripsimo, -as, etc.*; prime con., neut.

Parfurme, or **fulfyllyn**: *perfeccio, -cis, -feci, -re, -fectum*¹; 3 con., act.

Parformyn in dede: *Exequor, -ris, -tus, -qui, -cutum*; 3 con., dep.

¹ altered from 'factum.'

Pargetyn wallys: *Gipso*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., neut.: *linio*, -is, -*iui*, -ire; 4 con., neut.

Parrokkyn, or *speryn* in streyth place: *Intrudo*, -dis, -si, -re; 4 con., act.: *Obtrudo*, -is, similiter declinatur; 3 con., act.

Partyn a-sundyr Chyldyrne: *Diuido*, -dis, -si, -re; 3 con., act.

Partyn asundyr þat waryn to-gedyr in a place: *Segrego*, -as, -*auī*, -re: *Disgrego*, -as: *Separo*, -as, -*auī*, -re; omnia 3 con., act.

Partyn, or *delyn*: *parcior*, -tiris, -itus, -iri; 4 con., Dep.: *Imparcior*, -tiris, similiter declinatur; 3 con., dep.

Pasture beestys, or *fedyn*: *pasco*, -seis, *pauī*, -re, *pastum*; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Pasturn, or ete þe pasture as beestis: *Depasco*, -cis, -*pauī*, -re, -*pastum*: *pasco*, -cis, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., act.

Pecyn, or sette peecys to a thyng, or clowtyng: *Repecio*, -as, -*auī*, -are: *Rebrocco*, -as, -*auī*, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., neut.: *sarcio*, -tis, -*iui*, -itum uel -tum; 4 con., neut.: *Reficio*, -cis, -feci, -re, -fectum, -tu; 3 con., act.

Peynyn, or gretly grevyn: *Crucio*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., act.: *Torqueo*, -es, -si, -ere, -tum uel sum; 2 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Paynyn, or *pynyn*, in wo or seknesse: *languo*, -es, -gui, -re, caret supinis: *Elanguo*, -es, similiter declinatur; omnia 2 con., neut.

Peyntyn, or *portrayn*: *pingo*, -is, *pinxi*, -re; 3 con., act.: *Depingo*, -is, similiter declinatur; 3 con., act.

Peysyn, or *weyn*: *pondero*, -as, -*auī*, -re: *libro*, -as, etc.: *Trutino*, -as, etc.; omnia prime con., neut., 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Peelyn, or *appelyn*: *appello*, -as, -*auī*; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Percyn or *boryn*: *penetro*, -as, -*auī*; *perfero*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Permutyn, or holy chawngthyng: *permuto*, -as, -*auī*, etc.; prime con., act.

Perchyne: *perio*, -is, -vi, uel -ij, -vndi, -itum; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon': *periclito*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., act.

Peebyn wreth: *pacifico*, -as, -*auī*, -re: *placo*, -as, -*auī*, -re, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Pykyn, clensyne or *callyn* owte the on-clene: *purgo*, -as, -*auī*, -re: *purgulo*, -as, -similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Pykkyn, or *anoyntyn* with pyke: *piceo*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Pyllyn, or *pylbarke*, or *oder lyke*: *decortico*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., neut.

Pyllyn, or *schalyn* notys or *garleke*: *vellifico*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., neut.

Pynchyn: *impingo*, -gis, -*pegi*, -re; 3 con., act.

Pynyn, or *langurn* in syknesse: *languo*, -es, -vi, -ere, caret supinis; 3 con., neut.: *Elanguo*, -es, similiter declinatur; 2 con., neut.

Pynnyn, or *speryn* with a *pyn*: *Cauiillo*, -as, prime con., neut.

Pynnyn, or *putte* in a *pynfolde*: *Intrudo*, -dis, -si, -re, -sum: *Detrudo*, -is, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., act.

Pypyn with a *pype*: *fistulo*, -as, -*auī*, -re, etc.; prime con., neut.: uel *fistulor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep., *vgucio in ffos*.

Pypyn, or *zyppyn*, as *henne briddys*: *pipio*, -as, -*auī*, -re; prime con., neut.: *pipulo*, -as, similiter declinatur, 'catholicon.'

- Pyssyn**, or *pyschyne*: *Mingo*, -gis, *minxi*, -re, *mictum*; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Playstryn** *sorys*: *Catasmō*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., *vgucio in Cathegoro*.
- Playsteryn** *wallys*: *Gipso*, -as, etc.: *linio*, -nis, *leni uel lij*, etc. *ut supra in pargetyn*.
- Playtyn**: *plico*, -as, -vi uel -aui in *preterito*, secundum 'catholicon,' *plicatum*; prime con., neut.
- Planyn**: *leugo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.: *plano*, -as, *similiter Declinatur*; prime con., neut.
- Plantyn**: *planto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Plawyn**, as *pottys*: *Ebullio*, -is, -iui, -ire: *Efferveo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., neut.
- Pleynyn**: *Queror*, -ris, *questus*, *queri*; 3 con., dep.: *Causor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.
- Pleynyn**: *ludo*, -is, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., dep., neut.
- Pleynyn** at *p^e balle*: *pililudo*, -is, etc.; 3 con., neut.
- Pleynyn** *bukhyde*: *angulo*, -as, -aui, -re, etc., 'campus florum' in *exangulatus*: *Deliteo*, -es, -vi, -ere, -itum; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Plesyn**: *placeo*, -es, -vi, -ere, -citum; 2 con., neut.: *placitor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep., 'catholicon.'
- Plyhtyn** *trowth*: *affido*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' in *fiducio*.
- Plowtyn**, or *wepyn*: *ploro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.: *fleto*, -es, -ui, -re; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Pluk bryddys**: *Excatariso*, -as, etc.; *vgucio in staeo*: *Expenno*, -as, -aui, -re: *Deplumo*, -as, -aui, -re; omnia prime con., neut.
- Plukkyn**, or *pul frute*: *vellifico*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., 'catholicon': *avello*, -is, -vulsi, -re, *vulsum*; 3 con., neut.
- Poyntyn**, or *pawsyn* in *redynge*: *pauso*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Poyntyn**, or *portrayyn*: *pingo*, -gis, *pinxi*, -re, *pictum*, -tu; 3 con., act.
- Poorgyn**, or *clensyn*: *purgo*, -as, -aui, -re: *purifico*, -as, -aui, -re, *similiter Declinatur*; omnia prime con., act.
- Poryn** in: *Infundo*, -dis, -fudi, -re; 3 con., neut.
- Posson**, or *schow forth*: *pello*, -is, *pulsi*, -re, *pulsum*; 3 con., act.
- [**Posson**], *presson*, or *schow to-gedyr*: *Trudo*, -is, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., neut., 'campus florum.'
- Poplon**, or *pothelyne*, or *grubbyn* in *p^e erth*: *fodico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Pow[n]sone**: *puncto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
- Precyn**: *Ingero*, -ris, -essi, -rere, -gestum; 3 con., neut.
- Prechyn**: *predico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *Euangelizo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.
- Preysyn**: *Commendo*, -as, -aui, -re: *laudo*, -as, etc.; omnia prime con., act.
- Preynyn**, or *besebyn*: *Oro*, -as, -aui, -re: *Obsecro*, -as, -aui; omnia prime con., act.: *Intercedo*, -dis, -cessi, -re, -cessum; 3 con., neut.
- Prentyn**: *imprimo*, -is, -pressi, -re, -pressum; 3 con., act.
- Presentyn**: *presento*, -tas, -aui, -are; prime con., act.
- Pressyn**: *pumo*, -mis, *pressi*, -re, *pressum*; 3 con., act.: *Comprimo*, -is, *pressi*, -re; 3 con., act.: *presso*, -as; prime con., act.
- Presse dowyn**: *Deprimo*, -is, -pressi: *Reprimo*, -is, *similiter declinatur*; omnia 3 con., act.
- Prevyn**, or *provyn*: *probo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.
- Prevyn**, or *a-sayn*: *Examino*, -as,

- auī*, -*are*: *Tempto*, -*as*: *Attempto*, -*as*, -*auī*; *prime con.*, *act.*
- Prevyn**, or shewyn, *supra in chevyn*.
- Pridyn**, or waxin prowud: *Superbio*, -*is*, -*iui*; 4 *con.*, *neut.*
- Priky**, hors: *Cursito*, -*as*, *etc.*; *prime con.*, *neut.*
- Prikyng** with a prik a scherp þyng as bokys: *Pungo*, -*is*, *punxi*, -*re*, *punctum*; 3 *con.*, *neut.*, 'catholicon.'
- Prikkyn**, or punchyn, as men dop beestis: *Pungo*, -*is*, *pupugi*, -*re*, *punctum*; 3 *con.*, *act.*
- Prisyn**, or settyn a prise: *Taxo*, -*as*: *Mexo*, -*as*; *omnia prime con.*, *neut.*, 'catholicon': *licitor*, -*aris*, -*atus*; *prime con.*, *dep.*, *vgucio in Taxo*.
- Prison**, or put in prison: *Incarcero*, -*as*, -*auī*; *prime con.*, *act.*
- Privyn**, or deprivyn: *Priuo*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*are*: *Orbo*, -*as*, *similiter declinatur*; *omnia prime con.*, *act.*, 'catholicon.'
- Procuryn**: *Procuro*, -*as*, *etc.*; *prime con.*, *act.*
- Proferyn**: *Offero*, -*ers*, -*tuli*, -*latum*; 2 *con.*, *act.*
- Proftytn**: *Proficio*, -*is*, -*eci*; 3 *con.*, *neut.*: *Prosum*, -*des*, -*fui*, -*desse*; *neut. et anormalum*.
- Prokkyn**, or styfly askyn: *Procor*, -*ris*; *prime con.*, *dep.*: *procito*, -*as*, *etc.*; *prime con.*, *act.*, 'catholicon.'
- Prollyn** as ratchys: *Scrutor*, -*ris*; *prime con.*, *dep.*
- Promptyn**: *Promo*, -*is*, -*si*, -*re*; 3 *con.*, *act.*, 'catholicon': *Insinuo*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*are*; *prime con.*: *Incenso*, -*as*, *similiter*.
- Provyn**, or chevyn: *Prosperor*, -*as*; *prime con.*, *dep.*
- Provyn**, or a-seyn, *prevyn*, *supra*.
- Provokyn**, or stery to gode or bade: *Provoco*, -*as*, -*auī*; *prime con.*, *act.*
- Pullyn**, or drawyn: *Traho*, -*is*, -*xi*, -*re*; 3 *con.*, *act.*
- Pulchon**: *Polio*, -*is*, -*iui*; 4 *con.*, *neut.*, 'catholicon.'
- Punchyn**, *idem quod prikkyn*, *supra*.
- Punchyn**, or bunchyn: *Tundo*, -*dis*, *tutudi*, *tusum* uel *tunsum*, *secundum 'catholicon'* *neut. in compositis suis*: *Trudo*, -*is*, -*si*, -*re*; 3 *con.*, *neut.*: *Impello*, -*is*, -*puli*, -*re*; 3 *con.*, *act.*
- Punchyn**, or chastysyn: *Punio*, -*is*; -*iui*; 4 *con.*, *act.*
- Purchasyn**: *Adquiro*, -*is*, -*sini*; 3 *con.*, *neut.*
- Puryfyn**, clensyn, or make clen: *Purifico*, -*as*, -*auī*; *prime con.*, *act.*
- Purlongyn**, or prolongyn, or puttyn for away: *Prolongo*, -*as*: *Alieno*, -*as*; *omnia prime con.*, *act.*
- Purposyn**: *propono*, -*is*, -*sui*; 3 *con.*, *neut.*
- Pursvyn** in harm: *Prosequor*, -*ris*, -*tus sum*, -*qui*: *Insequor*, -*ris*, *similiter declinatur*; *omnia 3 con.*, *dep.*
- Purswyn**, or fo[lo]wyn: *Sequor*, -*ris*, -*tus*, -*qui*; 3 *con.*, *dep.*
- Purvey**n: *provideo*, -*es*, -*di*, -*ere*, -*sum*; 3 *con.*, *neut.*: *procuro*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*; *prime con.*, *neut.*
- Puttyn**, or leyn: *pono*, -*is*, -*sui*, -*re*; 3 *con.*, *act.*: *Colloco*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*; *prime con.*, *act.*
- Puttyn** afty: *propono*, -*nis*, -*vi*, -*re*; 3 *con.*, *act.*
- Puttyn a-forne**: *prepono*, -*is*, -*sui*, -*re*; 3 *con.*, *act.*
- Puttyn a-wey**: *Depono*, -*nis*, -*sui*, -*re*; 3 *con.*, *act.*: *Expello*, -*is*, -*pulsi*, -*re*, -*pulsam*: *Depello*, -*is*, *similiter declinatur*.
- Puttyn owt**, or away: *Eruo*, -*is*, -*vi*, -*ere*; 3 *con.*, *act.*
- Puttyn away**, or refusyn: *Repudio*, -*as*, -*auī*, -*re*: *Refuto*, -*as*, *similiter Declinatur*; *omnia prime con.*, *act.*

Puttyn forth, as man doth his hand or oder lyke: *porrigo*, -is, -exi, -re, -rectum: *Extendo*, -dis, -di, -re, -sum uel -tentum, secundum 'catholicon': omnia 3 con., act.

Putt to athynge: *Appono*, -is, -sui, -re, -itum; 3 con., act.

Puttyn a thyng to sellen: *licitor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con. *Dep.*

Qwadrante: *quadrans*, -tis; Masc., 3.

Qwayyr: *quaternus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Qwaylle, bryd: *quistiola*, -le; fem., prime: *qualia*, -lie, 'catholicon' et 'vgucio versificatus' in q; omnia fem., prime.

Qwaylyd, as mylke: *Coagulatus*, -a, -um.

Qwaylynge off lycour: *Coagulacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Qwakynge: *Tremor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Qwale, fysch: *Cetus*, -ti; Masc., 2.

Qwante, sprete, rodde: *Contus*, -ti; Masc., 2 Decl.

Qwantyte: *quantitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Qwarele, or qwerl, or pleynte: *querela*, -le; fem., prime.

Qwarel, arow: *quadrellum*, -li; neut., 2.

Qwarere, or qwar of stone: *lapidicina*, -ne; fem., prime: *Saxifragium*, -ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi: *lapifodina*, -ne; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Qwarry, thykman or woman: *Corpulentus*, -ta, -um: *Grossus*, -a, -um.

Qwayyere: *lapicidius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *lapicida*, -e; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Quart, Mesure: *Quarta*, -e; fem., prime.

Qvarteyn, fevyre: *Quartaria*, -e; *Quartella*, -e, kylwarbi; omnia fem., prime.

Quarttenore, or he pat beryth be quarteyn: *Quartanarius*, -a, -um.

Quarter, be forth part: *Quarta*, -e; fem., prime.

Quarter of corn or odyr lyk: *Quartarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Quarteryd: *Quadripartus*, -a, -um.

Quasshyd: *Quassatus*, -a, -um.

Quasshyng: *Quassacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Qvave of a myre: *labina*, -e; fem., prime.

Qvence, frute: *Coctonum*, -i; *Scitonium*, -ij; 'campus florum'; omnia neut., 2 decl.

Queyncetre: *Coctinus*, -i; fem., 2.

Qveyntyse, or sleyth: *Astucia*, -e; *Cautela*, -e; fem., prime decl.: *Calliditas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Quentyse in gay floryshyng or odyr lyk: *Virilia*; fem., prime, kylwarbi et 'vgucio versificatus': *francisca*, -e; fem., prime, kylwarbi.

Quene: *Regina*, -e; fem., prime.

Quene, woman of lytyl price: *Cariasia*, -e; fem., prime, kylwarbi.

Qvere: *Chorus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Qverdlyng, appul: *Duracenum*, -i; neut., 2, kylwarbi.

Qverel, pleynt: *Querela*, -e; fem., prime.

Querester: *Querista*; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Choricanus*, -i; Masc., 2: *paraphonista*, -e; commune 2orum gen., prime: *Choriscista*, -e; fem., prime decl., 'catholicon.'

Qverkenyd: *Suffocatus*, -a, -um.

Qverkenyng: *Suffocacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Qveern: *Mola Manualis*, -is; fem., prime et 3, 'campus florum': *Grapeta*, -te; fem., prime.

Qvest: *Duodena*, -e; fem., prime.

Qvestyon: *Questio*, -is; fem., 3.

Qwetheword: *legatum*, -i; neut., 2.

Qvybybe, spice: *Quiperum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Qvyk, or a-lyue: *Vivus*, -a, -um.

Qvyk, or lyvely in deliuer: *Viuax*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.

Qvykly: *Viuaciter*; adverb.

Qvyknesse, of lyve : *Vita*, -e ; fem., prime.

Qvyknesse, or lyvelynesse : *Vivacitas*, -tis ; fem., 3.

Qvyll, stalk : *Calamus*, -i ; Masc., 2.

Qvyt of a bed : *Culcitra*, -e ; fem., prime.

Qvyntene : *Qvirinarium*, -ij ; neut., 'campus florum' et *vgucio in quipriarium*.

Qvyt, or delyuerd of a charge : *Solutus*, -a, -um : *Deliberatus*, -a, -um : *Deobligatus*, -a, -um.

Qvytaunce : *Acquietancia*, -e ; fem., prime : *Apoca*, -e ; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Qvyvyr to put in boltis : *pharetra* ; fem., prime.

Qvaylyn, as mylk or odyrlyk lykowre : *Coagulo*, -as, -aui ; prime con., neut., set *proprie in tercia persona tantum*.

Qvakyn : *Tremo*, -is, -vi, -re, caret *supinis* ; 3 con., neut. : *Contremo*, -is, *similiter declinatur* : *Trepido*, -as, etc. ; prime con., neut.

Qvashyn, or bresyn, *supra*.

Qwashyn, or dashyn or fordon : *Qvasso*, -as, etc. ; prime con., neut. : *crasso*¹, -as, etc.

Qvavyn, as myre : *Tremo*, -is, -vi, -re ; 3 con., neut.

Qverlyn, or qverkyn : *Suffoco*, -as, etc.

Qvemyn, or pesyn : *Pacifico*, -as, -aui ; prime con., act. : *Paco*, -as : *placo*, -as ; omnia prime con., act.

Qvenchyn : *Extinguo*, -is, -xi, -re, -tinctum ; 3 con., act.

Qvepin, or be-qvepyn : *lego*, -as, etc.

Qvytechyn, or mouyn² : *Moueo*, -es, -vi ; 2 con., act.

Qvykyn : *Vegeto*, -as, -aui ; prime con. : *Vivifico*, -as, *similiter declinatur* ; omnia act.

Qvysperon : *Muscito*, -as, -aui ; prime con., neut.

Qvytyn, or zeldyn : *Reddo*, -is, -didi, -re ; 3 con., act. : *Quieto*, -as, etc. ; prime con., act., 'catholicon' : *Persoluo*, -is, -vi, -re, -solutum ; 3 con., neut.

Rabet, 3ong cony : *Cunicellus*, -i ; Masc., 2.

Rabet, yryn toole of carpentrie : *Runcia*, -e ; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Rabet in A werk of karpentrie : *Runctura*, -e ; fem., prime : *Incastratura*, -e ; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Rakare of a cyte : *Mordifer*, -i ; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' : *firmarius*, -ij ; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' : *Oltor*, -ris ; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Rafe, propyr name : *Radulphus*, -i ; Masc., 2.

Raf, ward, Rafe, man :

Ragge : *Cincinus*, -i ; Masc., 2, *Vgucio in cedo* : *Scrutum*, -i ; neut., 2 : *Panniculus*, -i ; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' : *lacinia*, -e ; fem., prime decl.

Raggyd : *laciniosus*, -a, -um, 'campus florum' : *Pannosus*, -a, -um : *laceratus*, -a, -um : *Cincinosus*, -a, -um.

Ragyng : *Rabies*, -ei ; fem., 5 : *Rabulatus*, -a, -um.

Ragman, or he þat gop with raggyd clopys : *Pannicius*, -ij ; Masc., 2 : *Pannicia* ; fem., prime, *vgucio in pan*.

Ratch, bound : *Odorinsecus*, -i ; Masc., 2 : *Repararius*, -ij ; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi et 'catholicon' in reperio* : *Venaticus*, -i ; 'commentarius,' Masc., 2 decl.

Raiare : *Rabiator*, -ris ; Masc., 3 : *Rabulus*, -i ; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in rari* : *Rabiolus*, -a, -um.

¹ altered from 'Qvasso.'

² altered from 'moue.'

Ray, clop: *Stragulum*, -i; neut., 2.
Ray, fysch: *cranoscopus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Rayyd, with ray: *Stragulus*, -a, -um: *Radiatus*, -a, -um; 'dictionarius.'

Rayyd, or redy: *Paratus*, -a, -um.

Rayyd, or arayyd with clopys or odyr pyngys of honeste: *Ornatus*, -a, -um.

Rayyld, of wynys: *Paxillus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Ketica*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum' et *vgucio*: *Pastinatus*, -i; neut., 2.

Rayld, as wynys: *Reaticus*, -a, -um.

Raylyng: *Reticacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Rayment, or arayment: *Ornatus*, -vs; Masc., gen., 4 decl.: *Ornamentum*; neut., 2.

Rakk: *Presepe*, -is; neut., 3.

Rake, or ryve: *Rastrum*; neut., 2, 'catholicon' et *vgacio in rarus*: *Rastallum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Rakyng: *Rastratura*, -e; fem., prime.

Ramme, shep: *Veruex*, -cis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Ram, instrument to ram wyth: *pilus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Pile-tum*; neut., 2: *Trudes*, -is.

Ramage, or coragyows: *Coragiosus*, -a, -vm: *lutosus*, -a, -um: *vgucio in luo*.

Rammyng: *Tritura*, -e: *Pressura*, -e; omnia fem., prime.

Ramag[e]nesse, or coragyownesse: *luita*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio in luo*.

Rammys, herbe: *Affadillus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Rand, or radyl, propyr name: *Ranulphus*, -i; Masc., 2, non *radulphus*, rafe.

Rank: *Crassus*, -a, -um.

Ranknesse: *Crassitudo*, -is; fem., 3.

Randone, or long raunge of wordis or odyr lyk pynggys: *Haringa*, -e; fem., prime.

Rankowre, wreth in hert: *Rancor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Ransakyd: *Investigatus*, -a, -um: uel *Scrutatus*, -a, -um.

Ransakyng: *Investigacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Perscrutacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Scrutinium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Rappe, strok: *Ictus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *Percucio*, -is; fem., 3.

Rape, or haste: *ffestinacio*, -nis; fem., 3: *ffestinancia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Rape, herbe: *Raphanus*, -ni; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Rapa*, -pe; fem., prime, *vgucio in Rumpo*.

Rascayle, or simple peple: *popellus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Imfimas*, -tis; commune 2orum, 3.

Rascaly, or refuce qwere so hit be: *Caducum*, -ci; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Racynge, hondis: *Rictus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Racynge, or scrapyng, of bokis or oder lyke: *abrasio*, -nis; ffem., 3: *Rasura*, -re; fem., prime.

Rasowre, fysch: *Rasorius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Rasowre, knyfe: *nouacula*, -le; ffem., prime: *rasorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Rastylbowe, wede: *Restabouis*, *Reste bouis*.

Rasyr hows, or schavyng: *barbi-bundium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Ratener: *Soricus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *Soriceps*, -is; Masc., 3: *Ratonarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Ratome, or ratone: *Rato*, -nis: *Sorex*, -cis; omnia Masc., 3.

Ravare: *Delirator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': *Delirus*, -ri; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Raw: *Crudus*, -a, -um.

Rawene, hey: *ffenum serotinum*, *feni serotini*; neut., 2.

Raveyn: *Rapina*, -ne; fem., prime: *Spolium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Raven, byrd: *Cornix*, -cis; Masc., 3.

Raveynowre: *Raptor*, -ris: *predo*, -nis; omnia Masc., 3: *Rapidus*, -di; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Ravynge: *Deliracio*, -nis; fem., 3, 'campus florum': *Deliramentum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Rawnesse, or rawhede: *Cruditas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Rawnsum: *Redemcio*, -is; fem., 3.

Rawnsemyd: *Redemptus*, -ta, -um.

Rathare: *pocius*, *Cicuis*; adverb.

Reale: *Realis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.

Realte: *Realitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Rebul, or onbuxum: *Rebellis*, -le: *Inobediens*, -tis; omnia omnis gen., 3.

Rebellyon, or onbuxomnesse: *Rebellio*, -nis; fem., 3: *inobediencia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Rebowndyng, or sendyng azen: *Reboacio*, -nis; fem., 3, uel *reboatatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Receyvvd: *Receptus*, -ta, -um: *acceptus*, -a, -um.

Receyvynge: *Receptio*, -nis: *acceptio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Receyvowre: *Receptor*, -ris: *Acceptor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.

Receyte: *Receptum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Reclayne, or chalenge: *Clareum*, -ei; neut., 2: *vindicacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Reclmyd, as hawkys: *Redomitus*, -a, -um.

Reclmyng, of wyldnesse: *Redomitacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Record, or wytnesse: *Testimonium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Testificacio*, -nis: *Recordacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Recordere, lytyl pype: *Camula*, -le; fem., prime, 'campus florum' in caraula.

Recordowre, wytnesse berere: *Testis*, -tis; communie 2orum, 3.

Recreacyone, or refreschyng: *Recreacio*, -nis: *Refocillacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Recreacyon, or hows of refreschyng: *Recreatorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Rede, Colour: *Rubius*, -a, -um: *Rubicundus*, -a, -um.

Reed of þe [fenne]: *arundo*, -nis; fem., 3: *Canna*, fem., prime.

Reed, Counsele: *Concilium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Redare of bokis: *lector*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Redare, or expowner of thyngys hard to vndyr stonde: *Interpreter*, -ris: *Edictor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.

Redare of howsys: *Calamator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *arundinarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: et *Canarius*, -ij; Masc., 2 decl.

Reed breste: *Rubellus*, -li: *viridarius*, -ij; omnia Masc., 2: *ffrigella*, -le; fem., prime.

Redgownd, seknesse of Chyldyrne: *Scrophulus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Scrophule*, -is; neut., 3: *Scrophile*, -is; neut., 3, vgcio in scretes.

Redy: *promptus*, -a, -um.

Redyly: *prompte*, *parate*; aduerbia.

Redinese: *promptitudo*, -nis; fem., 3.

Redyng of bokys: *Rubiculum*, -li; neut., 2: *Rubatura*, -re; fem., prime.

Reedyng of howsys: *arundinacio*, -nis; ffem., 3.

Redyng, or expownyng, of redellys, or oper priuetyts: *Interpretacio*, -nis: *Edicio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Rednesse: *Rubedo*, -nis; fem., 3.

Re[e]d pytte, or fene: *Cannetum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *arundinetum*, -ti, 'campus florum'; omnia neut.

[Refeccion]: *Refectura*, -re; fem., prime.

Refreyth of a respowne: *Antistropha*, -phe; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Refetyd, or refreyth: *Refectus*, -a, -um, 'catholicon.'

Refreschyd : *refocillatus*, -ta, -um ;
Recreatus, -ta, -um.

Refuce, or owt caste what it be :
Caducum, -ci ; neut., 2 : *purgamentum*, -ti ; neut., 2.

Refusyd : *refutatus*, -ta, -um.

Refusynge : *Refutacio*, -nis ; *Recusacio*, -nis ; omnia fem., 3.

Refuce, or socowre : *Refugium*, -ij ; neut., 2 : *Succursus*, -sus ; Masc., 4.

Rechynge, or strecchynge : *Extencio*, -is ; fem., 3.

Rehersynge : *Recitacio*, -is ; fem., 3.

Reyyhhe, fysch : *Ragadia*, -ie ; fem., prime, kylwarbi.

Reyke, or royke, ydyl walkynge abowte : *Discursus*, -sus ; Masc., 4 : *vagacio*, -nis ; ffem. gen., 3 : *vagitas*, -tis ; fem., 3, 'catholicon' in vavor.

Reyne : *pluuia*, -e ; ffem., prime Decl.

Reynebow : *Iris*, -dis ; Masc., gen., 3.

Reyne fowle, bryd : *Gaulus*, -li ; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' : *picus*, -ci ; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' : *Meropes*, -pis ; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Rayne water, or water off rayne : *nubata*, -te ; fem., prime decl., 'catholicon.'

Reysynge vpp : *Eleuacio*, -nis ; fem., 3 : *Ereccio*, -nis ; ffem., 3.

Reysynge, or reynge vp fro slepe : *Expergefaccio*, -nis ; ffem. gen., 3, 'catholicon.'

Reyson, or reysynge, frute : *vua passa*, -ve, -se ; ffem., prime : *Carita*, -te ; fem., prime, 'versificatus vguccio.'

Reeke, or golfe : *archonius*, -ij ; *Aceruus*, -ui ; omnia Masc., 2.

Reke, or smeke : *ffimus*, -mi ; Masc., 2.

Reklesse : *Neglygens*, -tis ; omnis gen., 3 : *Incurius*, -a, -um.

Reklesly : *Nigligenter* ; aduerb.

Reklesnesse : *Negligencia*, -ie ; fem., prime : *Incuria*, -ie ; ffem., prime.

Reknare : *Computator*, -ris ; Masc., 3.

Reknynge : *Computacio*, -nis ; fem., 3 : *Racio*, -nis : *Compotus*, -ti ; Masc., 2.

Rele, wommanys Instrumente : *alabrum*, -bri ; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Relese : In plurali *Reliquie*, -arum ; ffem., prime.

Reles, taste or odure : *Odor*, -ris Masc., 3.

Relygyon : *Religio*, -is ; fem., 3.

Relygyows : *Religiosus*, -a, -um.

Releke : *Reliquia*, -e ; fem., prime.

Reme, kyngdam : *Regnum*, -ni ; neut., 2.

Reme, or rewme of þe heede or off þe breste : *Reuma*, -tis ; neut., 3.

Remedy : *Remedium*, -ij ; neut., 2.

Remelawnte : *Residuus*, -a, -um : *Reliquus*, -a, -um.

Remyssyon, or for-zevynesse : *Remissio*, -nis ; ffem., 3 decl.

Ren, or renyng : *Cursus*, -sus ; Masc., 4.

Rennare : *Cursor*, -ris ; Masc., 3.

Rennare, or vnstabyly abydere : *ffugitiuus*, -ui ; Masc., 2 : *ffugitiua*, -ue ; ffem., prime : *profugus*, -gi ; Masc., 2 : *profuga*, -ge ; ffem., prime : *Curra*, -cis ; communis gen., 3, 'campus florum,' vguccio in Curro.

Renderynge : *Reddicio*, -nis ; ffem., 3.

Rendynge a-sundyr : *laceracio*, -nis ; fem., 3.

Renlys, or rennelesse ffor mylke : *Coagulum*, -li ; neut., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' : *lactis*, -tis ; fem., 3, 'catholicon' et vguccio in lacte.

Rene of a brydyle : *habena*, -ne ; fem., prime : *lora*, -re ; fem., prime decl.

Rengge, or rowe : *Series*, -ei ; ffem., 5.

Rennynge, of beestys : *Cursus*, -sus ; Masc., 4.

Renny[n]ge off water or oder lycour : *Manacio*, -is ; fem., 3.

Rennynge, of lycowre not stondynge, as dychmetys, or oder lyke : *liquidus*, -a, -um : *fluidus*, -da, -um.

Rennynge, game : *Bravium*, -ij ; neut., 2.

Rent, as Clothys : *laceratus*, -ta, -um.

Rent and Iaggyd : *lucrosus*, -a, -um ; 'catholicon.'

Rente, zeerly dette : *Redditus*, -tus ; Masc., 4 : *Nefrendicium*, -ij ; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Rent gaderere : *Censualis*, -le ; commune *zorum* gen., 3.

Reparacyone, or reparylunge, or amendinge of wold thyngys : *Reparacio*, -nis ; fem., 3 : *Sartum*, -ti ; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Repar, hervystman : *Messor*, -oris ; Masc., 3 : *Messellus*, -li ; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' : *Metellus*, -li ; Masc., 2, vgucio.

Repynge, of coine : *Messura*, -re ; fem., prime : *Messio*, -nis ; fem., 3.

Repon of a balle or oper lyke : *Repula*, -le ; fem., prime : *Repulus*, -li ; Masc., 2.

Repreve : *Opprobrium*, -ij ; neut., 2 : *Improperium* ; neut., 2.

Reprevable : *Reprehensibilis*, -e ; omnis gen., 3 decl.

Rere, or nesh, as eyyre : *Mollis*, -e ; omnis gen., 3.

Rere, or mothewoke, *supra* in mothewoke.

Rere soper : *Obscnium*, -ij ; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Respyte, or leysere of tyme : *In plurali numero Indutie*, -arum ; fem., prime.

Respown : *Responsorium* ; neut., 2.

Reest, as flesh : *Rancidus*, -a, -um.

Reestare, or a-restare : *Arestator*, -ris ; Masc., 3.

Reest aftytr travayle : *Quies*, -tis ; fem., 3 : *Requies*, -ei ; fem., 5.

Reestare, or arestare : *Arestator*, -ris ; Masc., 3.

Resonabyle : *rationabilis*, -le ; omnis gen., 3.

Rewarde : *Retribucio*, -nis : *Merces*, -dis ; omnia fem., 3.

Reward at mete qwane fode faylyth at þ^e seruyse : *Auctorium*, -ij ; neut., 2, 'catholicon' et vgucio *in augeo*.

Reward yn the ende of mete of frutys : *Impomentum*, -ti ; neut., 2, vgucio *in pomo*.

Reward of syngarys and mynstrallys : *Stiparium*, -ij ; neut., 2, vgucio *in stipio*.

Reve, lordys seruaunte : *prepo[s]itus*, -ti ; Masc., 2.

Revel :

Revelowre :

Reverse : *Contrarium*, -ij ; neut., 2 : *Oppositum*, -ti.

Reyvynge, or spoylunge : *Spoliatio*, -nis ; fem., 3.

Reyvynge, or Dystroyinge of þ^e pees : *Tribulacio*, -nis : *perturbacio*, -nis ; omnia fem., 3.

Revynge off reeste : *inquietacio*, -nis ; fem., 3.

Revle, Instrument : *Regula*, -le ; fem., prime.

Revle, or gouernaynce : *Gubernacio*, -is : *Regimen*, -nis ; neut., 3.

Revle off techynge : *Regula*, -le ; fem., prime : *norma*, -me ; omnia fem. gen., prime.

Ryalle, of fome, or berme : *Spruma*, -me ; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Ryband, of cloth : *limbus*, -bi ; Masc., 2, 'catholicon,' et vgucio *in limbus* : *Redimiculum*, -li ; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Rybowde : *Ribaldus*, -di ; Masc., 2 : *Ribalda*, -de ; fem., prime.

Rybawdyse: *Ribaldia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Ryb: *vitula*, -le; ffem., prime, 'catholicon' in *vitulus*.

Rybworte, herbe: *lanciola*, -le; fem., prime.

Ryse, frute: *Ricia*, -e; ffem., prime: *Risi*; neut., indecl. secundum quosdam: uel *risium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *Risiorum granum*; 'campus florum' et 'commentarius.'

Rycharde, proppr name: *Ricardus*, -di; Masc., 2.

Ryche: *Diues*, -tis: *Comunis* gen., 3: *locuples*, -tis; omnis gen., 3, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon': *Opulentus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'

Rychesse: in plurali diuicie, -arum; fem., prime: *Opulencia*, -ie; fem., prime: *Opis*, -pi, -opem, ab ope, etc., caret nominatiuo singulari, et est fem. gen.

Rychest: *ditissimus*, -ma, -um.

Rychellys: *Tus*, -ris; neut., 3: *Insensum*, -si; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Rydare, horsman: *hic equester*, *hec tris*, *hoc tre*; omnis gen., 3.

Rydel, or *curteyne*: *Curtina*, -ne; ffem., prime.

Rydel, or *probleyme*: *Enigma*, -tis: *problema*, -tis: *paradigma*, -tis; 'campus florum,' omnia neut., 3.

Rydyl, or *clensynge*: *Cribrum*, -bri; neut., 2: *Capisterium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *velabrum*, -bri; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon': *Currifrigium*, -ij, *kylwarbi*; omnia neut., 2.

Rydyng: *Equitatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Rygowre, gret hardnesse: *Rigor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Ry, Corne: *Siligo*, -nis; fem., 3, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Ryfe, or opynly knowyn: *Manifestus*, -ta, -um: *publicus*, -a, -um.

Ryfelowre: *Depredator*, -ris: *Soluator*, -ris; omnia masc., 3.

Ryfte of a walle or aborde or operlyke: *Rima*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio* in *rima*: *Riscus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Ryfte, or *ryvyng* of a cloth or a cuttyng: *Scissura*, -re; ffem., prime.

Rygge of a lond: *porca*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Rygge of a bake: *Spina*, -ne; fem., prime: *Spondile*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

Ryggynge of an hows: *portacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Rylle, thyn Cloth: *Bralla*, -le; fem., prime, 'vgucio uersificatus' in V.

Ryght in forme of makynge and growynge: *Rectus*, -ta, -um.

Ryght of trewth: *iustus*, -ta, -um: *equus*, -a, -um.

Ryght: *recte*, *Directe*; aduerb.

Ryhtful, idem quod *ryht*, supra.

Ryhtful in belevyng and leuyng: *Orthodoxus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'

Ryhtfulnessse, or *ryht-wysnesse*: *Iusticia*, -ie; fem., prime: *Equitas*, -tis: *Rectitudo*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Rym of a whele: *Gippanum*, -ni; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Circumferencia*, -ie; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Ryme: *Rythmus*, -mi; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Rithma*, -tis; neut., 3, *vgucio*.

Rymare: *Gerro*, -nis; Masc., 3, 'vgucio uersificatus' et 'campus florum.'

Ryme, froste: *pruina*, -e; fem., prime.

Rymbyle, or *rymple*: *Ruga*, -ge; ffem., prime, *kylwarbi*.

Rympyld: *Rugatus*, -ta, -um.

Rymth, or space, or rowme: *spacium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Rymth, or *leysowre*, of tyme: *Opor-*

- tunitas, -tis; *ffem.*, 3: uel *spacium temporis*; *neut.*, 3.
- Rynceynge: *Rigacio*, -nis; *ffem.*, 3.
- Rynge: *Anulus*, -li; *Masc.*, 2.
- Ryngworme: *Serpigo*, -nis; 'campus florum' et 'catholicon'; *fem.*, 3.
- Rype: *maturus*, -ra, -um.
- Repelynge of flax or oper lyke: *auulcio*, -is; *ffem.*, 3.
- Rypnesse: *Maturitas*, -tis; *ffem.*, 3.
- Ryght parte off a beeste: *Dexter*, -ra, -rum.
- Rysare: *Surrector*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3.
- Rysch, or rosch: *Cirpus*, -pi; *Iuncus*, -ci; omnia *Masc.*, 2.
- Rysynge vp fro set or restynge place: *Surreccio*, -nis; *Resurreccio*, -nis; omnia *ffem.*, 3.
- Rysynge azens aperson ffor worchyppe: *Assurreccio*, -nis; *ffem.*, 3.
- Ryve, or rake: *Rastrum*, -tri; *neut.*, 2, 'catholicon.'
- Ryvyr, water: *Rivus*, -ui; *Masc.*, 2.
- Ryvynge vpp fro water to lond: *applicacio*, -nis; *fem.*, 3: *Applicatus*, -tus; *Masc.*, 4.
- Roo, beeste: *Capreus*, -ei; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon' et 'commentarius': *Capriolus*, -li; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon' et 'commentarius.'
- Robe, garment: *mutatorium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2.
- Roberd, propyr name: *Robertus*, -ti; *Masc.*, 2.
- Robbere on the lond: *Spoliator*, -ris; *predo*, -nis; omnia *Masc.*, 3: *Vespilio*, -nis; *kylwarbi*, *Masc.*, 3.
- Robows, or Coldyr: *petrosa*, -se; *ffem.*, prime; *petro*, -nis; *ffem.*, 3, *Catholicon*.'
- Robbere on þ^e see: *pirata*, -te; *Communis gen.*, prime, 'catholicon': *vespilio*, -nis; *Masc.*, 3, 'catholicon.'
- Roch, fysch: *Rochia*, -ie; *ffem.*, prime, 'commentarius': *Rocha*, -e; *ffem.*, prime.
- Roch, stone: *Rupa*, -pe; *ffem.*, prime: *Rupes*, -is; *ffem.*, 3, 'catholicon': *Scobulus*, -li; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon': *Saxum*, -i; *neut.*, 2.
- Rochet, Cloth: *Supera*, -e; *fem.*, prime.
- Rode off londe: *Roda*, -de; *fem.*, prime.
- Rode, cros: *Crux*, -cis; *fem.*, 3.
- Roode of schypmys stondynge: *Bitallassum*, -si; *neut.*, 2.
- Rodd: *Contus*, -ti; *Masc.*, 2.
- Roof of an hows: *Tectum*, -ti; *neut.*, 2: *doma*, -tis; *neut.*, 3, 'campus florum' et *kylwarbi*.
- Roof tre: *ffestum*, -ti; *neut.*, 2, 'campus florum.'
- Roggyngge, or schakyngge: *vacillacio*, -nis; *fem.*, 3.
- Roke, byrd: *ffrugella*, -le; *ffem.*, prime, 'campus florum': *Graculus*, -li; *Masc.*, 2, *contrarium dicit tamen Communis scola ubi fertur equiuocum*.
- Roke off chesse: *Rocus*, -ci; *Masc.*, 2.
- Rok, myste: *Nebula*, -le; *fem.*, prime, 'catholicon.'
- Rok yn þ^e see, idem quod roch, *supra*.
- Roke of spynnyngge: *Colus*, -li; *Masc.*, 2, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in Colus: Roca*, -ce; *ffem.*, prime, *vgucio ibidem*.
- Rokette off the rokke: *librum*, -bri; *Pensum*, -si; omnia *neut.*, 2, *kylwarbi* et 'campus florum.'
- Roky, or mysty: *Nebulosus*, -a, -um.
- Roolle: *Rotula*, -le; *fem.*, prime: *Matricula*, -le; omnia *fem.*, prime, 'catholicon.'
- Rollyngge, or turnynge abowte: *volucio*, -nis; *fem.*, 3.
- Romawnce, idem quod ryme, *supra*: et *Rithmicum*, -ci: *Romagium*, -ij; omnia *neut.*, 2, *kylwarbi*.

Romawnce makere: *Melopes*, -is; commune *2orūm*, 3, 'campus florum.'

Rome, cyte: *Roma*, -me; fem., prime.

Romelynge, or privy mysterynge: *Ruminacio*, -nis; *Mussitacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Ronnone, as mylke: *Coagulatus*, -ta, -um.

Roope: *ffunis*; Masc., 3: *Restis*, -tis; fem., 3: *Corda*, -e; fem., prime.

Rope: *Senefactor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in scanes*.

Ropynge off alle or oder lycowre: *viscosus*, -sa, -um.

Rore, or turbyle amonge pepyl: *Disturbium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Tumultus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Turbacio*, -nis; *perurbacio*, -nis; *Comminacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Rorynge, cry off beestys: *Rigitus*, -tus; *Mugitus*, -tus; Masc., 4, omnia.

Rorynge, or Changyng of chaffere one for a-nodyr: *Cambium*, -ij; neut., 2: *permutacio*, -nis; *Commutacio*, -nis; omnia ffem., 3.

Rose, flour: *Rosa*, -se; fem., prime.

Rose, propyr Name: *Rosa*, -se; fem., prime.

Rose-mary: *Rosemarinus*, -ni; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Rosemarina*, -ne; ffem., prime.

Rosere: *Kosetum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Rosyne, gumme: *Resina*, -ine; ffem., prime: *Rosatum*, -ti; neut., 2 decl.

Roospeys¹, wyne: *vinum rosatum*; neut., 2.

Rospyng, or balkyng: *Eructacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Roostare, or hastelere: *assator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Roostyd: *Assatus*, -ta, -um.

Roostyng: *assatura*, -re; ffem., prime.

Rostyd mete: *assibarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Rooste yryn: *Craticula*, -le; ffem., prime: *Crates*, -tis; ffem., 3, 'Catholicon.'

Rostyld, sumwat brente: *vstillatus*, -ta, -um.

Rostyllyng: *vstillacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Rote, or rotyng: *Corupcio*, -nis; *putrefaccio*, -nis; omnia ffem. gen., 3.

Roote of vse and custome: *habitus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Consuetudo*, -nis; ffem. gen., 3: *assuetudo*, -nis; *similiter declinatur*.

Rotte off athyng growyng: *Radix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Rotyng, or takyng rote in waxyng: *Radicacio*, -nis; ffem. gen., 3 decl.

Rotyng, to Cerrupcione chaungyng: *Corupcio*, -nis; ffem. gen., 3.

Row, as here or oder lyke: *hispidus*, -da, -um; *hyrsutus*, -ta, -um.

Row, or on-goodly in Cheere: *Torvus*, -a, -um.

Row, sharp and knotty: *Saber*, -babrum; 'campus florum.'

Rowere in a water: *Remigex*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Rovare, or robbare in þe [see]: *Pirata*, -e; Masc., prime, *vgucio et 'catholicon.'*

Row chere: *Acrimonia*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio in Acuo*.

Roowe clop, as faldyng or cdyr lyke: *Gnidoma*, -dis; neut., 3, *kylwarbi et 'catholicon'*: *Birrus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Amphibalus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Sarabarra*, -e; fem., prime, 'vgucio *veisificatus*' in *Rua*.

Rowdyows blast, or wryrlwynd: *Turbo*, -is; fem., 3.

¹ altered from 'Roospeyne.'

- Row**, or reenge: *Series*, -ei; fem., 5: *lina*, -e; fem., prime.
- Rowel** of a spore: *Stimulus*, -i; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*.
- Rowhe**, or reyhe, fysh: *Ragadies*, -ei; fem., 5.
- Rowyng**: *Remigacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Rowyng sete** in a shyp: *Transtrum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'
- Rome**, space: *Spacium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Rownd**, as a ball: *Rotundus*, -a, -um.
- Rownd**, as a spere or shaft: *Teres*, -tis; commune *2orum* gen., 3 decl.
- Rownd**, for fatnesse: *Obesus*, -a, -um; *vgucio in odo*.
- Rownd** gobet of what so hyt be: *Globus*, -i; Masc., 2, *vgucio in globus*.
- Rowndel**: *Rotundale*, -is; neut., 3.
- Rowndnesse** of a ball or cdyr lyke: *Rotunditas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Rowndnesse** of a spere or odyr lyk: *Territudo*, -is; fem., 3.
- Rowne** of a fysh: *liquamen*, -is; neut., 3.
- Rownyng** togedyr: *Susurrium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Rowtere** in slepe: *Stertens*, -tis; communis gen., 3.
- Rowtyng** in slepe: *Stertere*; neut., indecl.
- Roþer** of a shyp: *Ampluster*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus florum': *Temo*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon': *plectrum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Clauus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Rubbyng**: *Confriccio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Ruddy**, sum-what rede: *Rusus*, -a, -um: *ffuluus*, -a, -um: *ffuluus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'
- Ruddok**, red brest: *Viridarius*, -ij: *Rubellus*, -i; omnia Masc., 2: *ffirgella*, -e; fem., prime.
- Rwe**, herbe: *Ruta*, -e; fem., prime.
- Ruffe**, fysh: *Sparius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
- Ruffe**, candyl: *Hirsepa*, -e; fem., prime: *ffunale*, -is; neut., 3, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' et *vgucio in fos*.
- Ruffyld**, or snarlyd: *Innodacio*, -is: *Illaqueacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
- Rufflyng**, or snarlyng: *Innodatus*, -a, -um: *Illaqueatus*, -a, -um.
- Rufflyng**, or debate: *Discencio*, -is; fem., 3: *Discordia*, -e; fem., prime: *Discordancia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Roof tre** of an hows: *festum*, -i; neut., 2.
- Rufful**, or ful of pyte: *Pieticus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon': *Compassiuus*, -a, -um.
- Ruful**, or ful of roth and pyte or dysese, anglice a caytyfe: *Dolorosus*, -a, -um: *penosus*, -a, -um: *Calamitosus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum,' 'commentarius.'
- Ruggyd**, or row: *hispidus*, -a, -um: *hirsutus*, -a, -um.
- Ruyng** or forthlynyng: *Penitudo*, -is; fem., 3: *Penitencia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Rukkyng**: *Incuruacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Ruly**, idem quod ruful, supra.
- Rumney**, wyne:
- Rump**, tayle: *Cauda*, -e; fem., prime.
- Run**, or brine of salt, idem quod brine.
- Rush**, idem quod rysh, supra.
- Russet**: *Grecius*, -a, -um: *Elbus*, -a, -um: *Russetus*, -a, -um: *Elbidus*, -a, -um.
- Rust**: *Rubiyo*, -is; fem., 3.
- Rusty**: *rubiginosus*, -a, -um.
- Ruth**: *Compassio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Ruth**, pyte, idem quod pete, supra.
- R** Asyn bokys or odyr lyk: *Rado*, -is, -si: *Abrado*, -is, similiter declinatur; omnia 3.
- Ragyn**: *Rabio*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.: *Collector*, -aris, -atus sum; prime con., dep.
- Raylyn** vynys: *Retico*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., 'campus florum.'

Rakyn : *Rastro*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., kylwarbi.

Rammyn with an instrument : *Trudo*, -is, -si, -re, -sum : *Tero*, -is, -iui, -re, tritum; omnia 3 con., act. : *Pilo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Ransakyn : *Scrutor*, -aris, -atus sum : *Perscrutor*, -ris, similiter declinatur : *lustro*, -as, etc. : *Inuestigo*, -as; prime con., act.

Ransakyn, or demyn in wytt : *Discucio*, -tis, -ssi, -re, -cussum; 3 con., act.

Rapyn, or hastyn : *ffestino*, -as, -aui; prime con. : *Accelero*, -as, etc.; omnia prime con., act.

Rappyn, or smytyn o thyng azen anodyr : *Collido*, -is, -si, -re, -sum : *Allido*, -is, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., act.

Rasyn, or scrapyn, idem quod scrapyn, supra.

Rasyn, as houndys : *Ringo*, -gis, rinxi, -re, rictum; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Raskyn : *Exalo*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., neut., vguccio versificatus' in *M* et vguccio in *alo*.

Rappyn, or knokkyn at a dore : *pulso*, -as; prime con., act.

Ravyn, or dotyn : *De[si]pio*, -is, -vi, -re, raptum; 3 con., act.

Rawyschyn : *Rapio*, -is, -vi, -re, raptum; 3 con., act.

Rawnsomyn : *Multo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Rebowndyn, or sowndyn azene : *Reboo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' : *Redundo*, -as, -aui; similiter declinatur.

Rebelyn : *Rebello*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Rebukyn, or rebostyn : *redarguo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., act.

Receyveyn : *Recipio*, -is, -cepi, -re, -ceptum; 3 con., act. : *Suscipio*,

-is, -similiter declinatur; 3 con., act. : *Capio*, -is, -cepi, -re, -captum; 3 con., act.

Recchyn, as lethyr : *Dilato*, -as, -aui, -are etc.; prime con., neut. : *Extendo*, -is, -di, -re, -tum uel -sum; 3 con., act. : *Prctendo*, -is, -di, -re, -tensum uel -tum; 3 con., act., 'vgucio versificatus' in *M*.

Rechyn, or put forth as a man doth his hand : *Extendo*, -is, etc., vt supra; 3 con., act.

Recleyme, or mak tame : *Domo*, -as, -vi : *Redomo*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Reclayne, or with stynt : *Reclamo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.

Recordyn lessonys : *Recordor*, -ris, -atus; prime con., dep. : *Repeto*, -is, -cij; 3 con., neut.

Recordyn, or bere wytnesse : *Testificor*, -ris, -atus sum; dep.

Recuryn, or azen getyn : *Recupero*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Recuryn of seknesse : *Convaleo*, -es, -vi, -ere, -itum : *Reconvaleo*, -es, -vi, similiter declinatur; 2 con.

Rede on boke : *lego*, -is, -gi, -ctum; 3 con., act.

Redyn howsys : *Arundino*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut. : *Calamo*, -as, similiter declinatur; prime con., kylwarbi.

Redyn, or expownyn redels, parablys and¹ odyr prevy termys, idem est quod vndoyn, supra in *V*.

Redressyn : *Dirigo*, -is, -xi, -redirigo, -gis; omnia 3 con., act.

Refoormyn : *Reformo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Refreynyn : *Refreno*, -as, -aui; prime con., act. : *Colibeo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., act. : *Compesco*, -is, -vi, -re, -itum, secundum quosdam; 3 con., act.

¹ 'and, and,' MS.

- Refreshyn** : *Reficio*, -is, -eci, -fectum ;
3 con., act. : *Refocillo*, -as ; prime
con., act.
- Refusyn and forsakyn** : *Refuto*, -as,
-aui ; prime con., act. : *Respuo*,
-is, -re ; 3 con., neut., caret sup-
pinis : *Abdico*, -as, -aui ; prime
con., act.
- Refusyn with hate** : *Repudio*, -as ;
prime con., act. 'campus florum.'
- Reiaggyn** : *Redarguo*, -is, -vi, -re ;
3 con., act.
- Rehereyn** : *Recito*, -as, -aui, -are ;
prime con., act.
- Rehercyn azen, or doyn a thyng azen** :
Itero, -as, -aui : *Recito*, -as, -aui ;
prime con., act.
- Reynyn as kyngys** : *Regno*, -as, -aui ;
prime con., neut.
- Raynyn water** : *pluit*, -bat, -vi[t],
-rat, -et, -ere, -endi, *plutum*, uel
caret *suppinis secundum* 'catho-
licon' ; 3 con., verb. *excepte ac-*
cionis.
- Reysyn vppe** : *leuo*, -as, -aui, -re :
Subleuo, *Suscito*, -as, -aui, -re,
etc. ; omnia prime con., act. :
Erigo, -gis, -rexi, -re, -rectum ;
3 con., act.
- Reysyn vp fro slepe** : *Excito*, -as :
Euigilo, -as, -aui, *similiter decli-*
natur ; omnia prime con., act.
- Rekkyn, charyn, or [3]eve tale** :
Curo, -as, etc. ; prime con., act.
- Rekkyn, or Cowntyn** : *Compito*, -tas ;
prime con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Relessyn** : *Relaxo*, -as ; prime con.,
act.
- Relyntyn** : *Resoluo*, -is, -vi, -re,
-lutum ; 3 con., neut. ; *liqueo*, -es,
-qui, -ere, caret *suppinis* ; 2 con.,
neut., 'catholicon' : *liquo*, -as,
-aui, -re ; prime con., act., 'catho-
licon.'
- Relevyn** : *Relevo*, -as, -aui, -re ;
prime con., act.
- Relyn with arele** : *alabriso*, -as, etc. ;
prime con., neut.
- Remyn, as ale or oþer lyeour** : *Spu-*
mat, -bat, -vit, -rat, -abit, -are ;
prime con., *verbum excepte ac-*
cionis.
- Remowne, or remevyn** : *amoveo*, -es,
-vi, -ere : *Remoueo*, -es, *similiter*
declinatur ; omnia 2 con., act.
- Renderyn** : *Reddo*, -dis, -didi, -re ;
3 con., act.
- Reendyn** : *lacero*, -as, -aui, -re :
lanio, -as ; omnia prime con.,
act., 'catholicon.'
- Rennyn, or lepyyn** : *Curro*, -is : *cu-*
curri, -ere, *cursum* ; 3 con., neut.
- Rennyn, as water, or odyr lyke** :
Manat, -bat, -vit, -rat ; prime
con., neut., *excepte accionis*.
Emanat, -bat, *similiter declinatur*.
- Rennyn beforne** : *precurro*, -is, *cu-*
curri, *cursum* ; 3 con., neut.
- Renewyn** : *Renouo*, -as, -aui, -re ;
prime con., act.
- Repayryn** : *Reparo*, -as, etc. ; prime
con., act. ; *Reficio*, -cis, -feci, -re,
fectum ; 3 con., act.
- Repe corne** : *Metio*, -tis, *messui*,
-ere, *Messum* ; 3 con., neut.
- Repentyn** : *penitet*, -bat, -vit, -rat,
-ere, etc.
- Reportyn, or beryn a-way thyngis**
that byn sayd or tauth : *Reporto*,
-as, -aui, -re ; prime con., act.
- Reprevyn** : *Reprehendo*, -dis, -di, -re,
-sum ; 3 con., act. : *Deprehendo*,
-dis, *similiter declinatur*.
- Requyryn** : *Requiro*, -is, -siui, -re,
-itum ; 3 con., act.
- Resynyn** : *Resingno*, -as, etc. ; prime
con., neut.
- Restyn, or traveyle** : *Quiesco*, -cis,
-eui, -ere ; 3 con., neut. : *Re-*
quiesco, -cis, *similiter declinatur* ;
3 con., neut.
- Reestyn, as flesch** : *Ranc'o*, -cis, -iui,
-ire, caret *suppinis* ; 'catholicon.'
- Reprevyn, or redargvyn** : *Redarguo*,
-is, -vi, -ere ; 3 con., act.
- Restoryn, or fullyllyn azene** ; *Re-*
stauro, -as, -aui, -re, etc. ; prime
con., act.

Ryvyn to londe as schyppys or botys fro the water : *applico*, -as, -avi, -re, -itum ; prime con., neut. : *appello*, -is, -puli, -re, -pulsum ; 3 con., neut.

Robbyn, or reuyn : *ffuror*, -aris, -atus, -ari : *latrocinor*, -aris : *predor*, -aris ; omnia prime con., dep.

Roggyn, or mevyn : *agito*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., act.

Roytyn, or go ydyl a-bowte : *vagor*, -aris, -atus, -ari ; prime con., dep., 'catholicon' : *Discurro*, -is, -curri, -ere ; 3 con., neut.

Rokkyn chyldyrne in acradyl : *Cunagito*, -as, -aui, -re, etc. ; prime con., act. : *Motito*, -as, -aui, -re, etc. ; prime con. act. : uel *mo- uillo*, -as.

Rollyn : *voluo*, -uis, -vi, -re, -lutum ; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Roryn, as beestys : *Rugio*, -gis, -iui, -ire ; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon' : *Irrugio*, -is, similiter declinat- tur.

Roryn, or chaungyn one chaffare for a-noder : *Campio*, -is, -iui, -ire, -sum ; 4 con., neut.

Ruflyn, or roryn a-monge diuerse thyngis : *Minimitto*, -is, -si, -re, -sum ; 3 con., neut.

Rostyn : *asso*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., act.

Rostolone : *Rustulo*, -as : *vstulo*, -as ; 'catholicon' : omnia prime con., act.

Rotyn, or take rote, as treys, or herbys : *Radico*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut.

Rotyn, or turnyn to Corrupcione : *Corrumpto*, -is, -vpi, -re, -ruptum ; 3 con., neut. : *putreo*, -es, -vi, -ere, caret *supinis* ; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Rotyn, as eyr : *flactesco*, -eis, -re, caret *supinis* ; 3 con., neut.

Rowyn in water : *Nauigo*, -as, -aui, -re, etc. ; prime con., neut.

Rowyn with oris : *Remigo*, -as, -aui ; prime con., neut.

Rowyn to londe, or ledyn a bowte or schyppyn to londe : *Subduco*, -eis, etc., *vgucio in duco* ; 3 con., act.

Rowyn to-gedyr : *Susurro*, -as, etc. ; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Rowtyn in slepe : *Sterto*, -tis, -vi, -re, caret *supinis* ; 3^e con., neut.

Rubbyn, or chavyn : *frico*, -as, etc. ; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Rukkyn, or crowdyn Downe : *Incuruo*, -as, -aui, -re, etc. ; prime con., act.

Ruddone, *idem quod rubbone*.

Ruffelone, or swarlyn : *Illaqueo*, -as, -aui ; prime con., act.

Ruffelyn, or debatyn : *Discordo*, -as, -aui, -re, etc. ; prime con., act.

Rullyon :

Rwyn, or fore thynkyn : *peniteo*, -es, -vi, -ere, caret *supinis* ; 2 con., neut. : uel *penitet*, -bat, -vit, -rat, -bit, -ere ; 2 con., impers. : *luo*, -is, -vi, -ere ; 3 con., neut.

Rwyn, or haue pyte : *Compacior*, -ris, -passus, -pati, -ciendi, -passum ; 3 con., dep.

Rummelone, or prively musteron : *Muscito*, -as, etc. ; prime con., neut.

Rustyn : *Rubigino*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut.

Rowtyn, or throwyn : *proicio*, -eis, -ieci, -re, -iectum ; 3 con., act., *idem quod Castyn*, supra in C.

S**A**ble, colowre : *Sabellinum*, -ni ; neut., 2 : *Sabracia*, -ie ; ffem., prime, 'commentarius.'

Sacramente : *Sacramentum*, -ti ; neut., 2.

Sacry of the messe : *Consecratio*, -is ; fem., 3.

Sacrybelle : *Tintinabulum*, -li ; neut., 2.

Sacryfye, *Sacrifyce* : *Sacrificium*, -ij ; neut., 2 : *victima*, -me ; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Restoryn, or zeldyn aʒene : *Restituo*,
-is, -vi, -ere ; 3 con., act.
Restreynyn : *Restringo*, -gis, -strinxi,
-re, -strictum ; 3 con., act.
Rettyn tymbyr, hempe or oder lyke :
Rigo, -as, etc. ; prime con., act. :
Infundo, -is, -di, -re, -sum ; 3
con., neut.
Rettyn, or a-rettyn, or weytyn :
Imputo, -as, etc. ; prime con.,
neut. : *Reputo*, -as, idem est :
Ascribo, -is, -scripsi, -re, -scrip-
tum ; 3 con., neut.
Returnyn, or turnyn aʒen : *Reuertor*,
-ris, -versus, -verti, -versum ; 3
con., dep., 'catholicon' : *Redeo*,
-is, -ij, -ire ; 4 con., neut.
Rewardyn : *Rependo*, -dis, -di, -re,
-sum ; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon' :
Remunero, -as, etc. prime con., act. :
Reddo, -dis, -didi, -re ; 3 con., act.
Revyn, or spoylyn : *Spolio*, -as, -aui,
-re ; prime con., act.
Revylyn : *apporrio*, -as, etc. ; prime
con., act., 'campus florum.'
Rewyn, or be vyolence take away,
or hentyn : *Rapio*, -is, -vi, -ere,
raptum ; 3 con., act.
Revyn of reste : *Inquieto*, -as, -aui,
-re ; prime con., act.
Rewlyn with Instrument : *Regulo*,
-as, -aui, -re ; prime con., neut.,
'catholicon.'
Rewlyn, or gouernyn : *Guberno*, -as,
-aui, -are ; prime con., neut. :
Rego, -gis, -rexi, -re ; 3 con., act.
Revokyn, or with clepyñ : *Reuoco*,
-as, etc. ; prime con., act.
Rybbyn, flax or hempe or oder lyke :
Mataxo, -as, -aui, -re ; prime
con., neut.
Rydyn : *Equito*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime
con., neut.
Rydely[n] : *Cribo*, -as, -aui, -re ;
prime con., neut. : *Capistro*, -as,
-aui, similiter declinatur ; prime
con., neut.

Ryfly[n]¹, or robbyn : *spolio*, -as,
-aui, -re : *predo*, -as, -aui, simi-
liter declinatur ; omnia prime
con., act.
Ryggynge howsys : *porco*, -as, -aui,
-re ; prime con., neut., 'catholicon'
in porca.
Rytyn, or make ryth : *Rectifico*, -as,
-aui, -are ; prime con., neut.
Rymyn : *Rythmico*, -as, -aui, etc. ;
prime con., neut.
Rymthyn, or make rymth or space :
Eligo, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con.,
neut., *vgucio* : *perlogo*, -as, simi-
liter declinatur.
Ryyncyn : *Rigo*, -as, etc. ; prime
con., act. : *vinto*, -as, idem ; *laua-
tulo*, -as : *lauillo*, -as, etc. ; om-
nia prime con., act.
Ryngyn bellys : *pulso*, -as, -aui, -re ;
prime con., neut.
Rypyn, or waxyn rype : *Maturio*,
-is, -iui, -re ; *caret supinis* secun-
dum 'catholicon' ; 4 con., neut.
Rypyn, or make rype : *Maturo*, -as,
-aui, -re ; prime con., neut.,
'catholicon', 'campus florum.'
Rypyn, or make rype : *maturesco*,
-scis, -re, *caret preteritis et su-
pinis* ; 3 con., neut.
Rysyn vpe fro sege : *Surgo*, -gis,
-rexi, -re ; 3 con., neut.
Rysyn erly : *Manico*, -as ; prime
con., neut., 'catholicon.'
Rysyn fro deth : *Resurgo*, -gis, -exi,
-re ; 3 con., neut.
Rysyn aʒene þe pece : *Insurgo*, -is,
-rexi, -re : *Consurgo*, -is, simili-
ter declinatur ; omnia 3 con., neut.
Rysyn aʒene apersone to done him
reuerance : *assurgo*, -gis, -rexi,
-re ; 3 con., neut.
Ryvyn, or rakyn : *Rastro*, -as, -aui,
-re ; prime con., neut.
Ryvyn or clevyne as men done
wodde : *ffindo*, -dis, -di, -re, -sum ;
3 con., neut.

¹ 'Ryshy[n],' MS.

Sad, or **harde** : *Solidus*, -*da*, -*um*.

Sad, or **sobyr**, *idem* quod *maturatus*, -*ta*, -*um*.

Sad, or **sobyr with-owtyn laughynge** : *agillaster*, -*tri*; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon': uel *agalaster*, secundum *vgucio in augus*.

Sadyl : *Sella*, -*le*; *fem.*, *prime*.

Sadelere : *Sellarius*, -*ij*; *Masc.*, 2, *vgucio in sedeo*.

Sadly : *Solide*, *Mature*; *aduerb*.

Sadnesse in poorte and chere *idem* est : *Soliditas*, -*tis*; *Maturitas*, -*tis*; *omnia fem.*, 3.

Save and **sekere** : *Saluus*, -*a*, -*um*.

Save cundyhte : *Saluus conductus* : uel *Saluus conuectus*.

Saphowre, *precystone* : *Saphirus*, -*ri*; *Masc.*, 2.

Saafnesse, or *saluacione* : *Saluacio*, -*nis*; *fem.*, 3 *decl*.

Safryn : *Crocum*, -*ci*; *neut.*, 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'

Saggynge, or *satlynge* : *Bassacio*, -*nis*; *fem.*, 3 : *Bassatura*, -*re*; *fem.*, *prime*, 'catholicon.'

Say, cloth : *Sagum*, -*gi*; *neut.*, 2, 'campus florum.'

Saylayry, hyre : *Salarium*, -*ij*; *Stipendium*, -*ij*; *omnia neut.*, 2.

Sale, or *sellenge* : *vendicio*, -*nis*; *fem.*, 3.

Salle, or *pryce* : *precium*, -*ij*; *neut.*, 2.

Salere : *Salinum*, -*ni*; *neut.*, 2, 'catholicon.'

Sale worthy : *vendibilis*, -*le*; *omnis gen.*, 3.

Saliere : *Saltator*, -*ris*; *Masc.*, 3 : *Saltatrix*, -*cis*; *fem.*, 3.

Salyynge : *Saltacio*, -*nis*; *fem.*, 3.

Spalme : *Psalmus*, -*mi*; *Masc.*, 2.

Salte : *Sal*, -*alis*; *Masc.*, 3, secundum *gramaticam*, uel *neut. secundum vsum ecclesie*.

Salte, as *flesch*, or *oder lyke* : *Salsus*, -*a*, -*um*.

Saltare, or *wellare* of *salte* : *salinator*, -*ris*; *Masc.*, 3, 'catholicon.'

Salt cote : *Salina*, -*ne*; *fem.*, *prime*, 'catholicon.'

Salt fysch : *fungia*, -*ie*; *fem.*, *prime*.

Salte water, or *se water* : *nereis*, -*dis*; *fem. gen.*, 3, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in nubo*.

Salve : *Saliua*, -*e*; *fem.*, *prime*.

Salwhe of *Colour* : *Croceus*, -*a*, -*um*.

Salwe, tre : *Salix*, -*cis*; *fem.*, 3.

Samowne, *fysch* : *Salmo*, -*nis*; *Masc.*, 3, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in salio*.

Sawndel, or *sawndelynge*, *fysch* : *Anguilla arenalis*, *anguille arenalis*; *fem.*, *prime* et 3.

Sangvyne, or *myllyfolly*, herbe : *Milfolium*, -*ij*; *neut.*, 2 : *Sanguinaria*, -*ie*; *fem.*, *prime*.

Sangvyn, colour : *Sanquineus*, -*a*, -*um*.

Sanop : *manuparium*, -*ij*; *neut.*, 2 : *Gausape*, -*is*; *neut.*, 3 : *fimbratum*, -*ti*; *neut.*, 2, *kylwarbi*.

Sap off a tre : *Caries*, -*ci*; *fem.*, 5, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum': *Turio*, -*nis*; *fem.*, 3, *kylwarbi* et *vgucio in Tundo* : *Curia*, -*e*; *fem.*, *prime*, *vgucio in careo*.

Sap of the ere : *pedora*, -*re*; *fem.*, *prime*, 'catholicon.'

Sap, or ful of *sap* : *Cariosus*, -*a*, -*um*, 'campus florum.'

Sarce, *Instrumente* :

Sarry, or *savery* : *Sapidus*, -*da*, -*um*.

Satyn, cloth of *sylke* : *Satinum*, -*ni*; *neut.*, 2.

Satyrday : *sabatum*, -*ti*; *neut.*, 2.

Satlynge, or *saggynge*, *supra in Saggynge*.

Saws : *Salsamentum*, -*ti*; *neut.*, 2, 'catholicon,' uel *salimentum*, -*ti*; *neut.*, 2, 'catholicon': *Salsa*, -*se*; *fem.*, *prime*, 'campus florum' in *sinapium*.

Sawce, mad off *water* ande *salte* : *Muria*, -*ne*; *fem.*, *prime*, *Nec-kam*.

Sawceelyme :

Saws : *salmentum*, -*ti*; *neut.*, 2,

'catholicon': *Salsa*, -se; fem., prime, 'campus florum' in *sina-pium*.
Sawcere: *Salsarium*, -ij; neut., 2: *acetabulum*, -li; neut., 2, *vgucio*.
Sawcester, lynke: *lyrria*, -ne: *hilla*, -le: *Salsucia*, -e: *Salcia*, -e; omnia *ffem. gen.*, prime, 'catholicon.'
Saw, instrument: *Serra*, -re; fem., prime.
Saw, or prouerbe: *prouerbium*, -ij; neut., 2: *problema*, -tis; neut., 3.
Sawyn: *sawina*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Sawyn, herbe: *Saturia*, -ie; *ffem.*, prime.
Savery, as mete or drynke: *Sapidus*, -a, -um.
Sawge: *salgia*, -e: *Salua*, -ie; 'catholicon,' 'campus florum'; omnia *fem.*, prime.
Sawgere: *salgetum*, -ti; neut., 2.
Savyowre: *Saluator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Salutaris*; Masc., 3: *Mescias*, -e; Masc., prime.
Sawtere: *Salterium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Savowre, or dowre: *odor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Sawtrei: *palterium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Saxifrage, herbe: *Saxifragium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Saxifragia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Scabbarde, or he þat ys scabbyd: *Scabidus*, -di; Masc., 2: *Scabida*, -de; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Scab: *scabies*, -ei; *ffem.*, 5.
Scabbyd: *scabiosus*, -a, -um.
Scabbyd schyppe: *Apica*, -ce; fem., prime, *Neckam* et *vgucio* in *agnus*.
Scabyus, herb: *Scabiosa*, -e; fem., prime: *Iacia alba*, -e: et *nigra* dicitur *metfelon*.
Scaddo: *Cadauer*, -ris; neut., 3.
Scaffold, stage: *fala*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Machinis*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
Scallard: *Glabrio*, -is; 3, Masc., 'catholicon.'

Scaldyng: *Estus*, -vs; Masc., 4, 'catholicon.'
Scale of a fysh: *Squama*, -e; fem., prime.
Scale of a beest: *Scalare*, -is; neut., 3.
Scalle: *Glabra*, -e; fem., prime.
Scallyd: *Glabriosus*, -a, -um.
Scalap, fysh:
Scalt: *estuatus*, -a, -um.
Scamonie, spyce: *Scamonia*, -ie; fem., prime.
Scannyng of a verse: *Scansio*, -is; fem., 3.
Scant: *Parcus*, -a, -um.
Scantlyon, or skanklyon: *Equisium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Mensura*, -e; fem., prime.
Scantnesse: *Parcitas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Parcimonia*, -e; fem., prime.
Scapyng: *Euasio*, -is; fem., 3.
Scapelary: *Scapulare*, -is; neut., 3.
Scarbote, flye: *Scarbo*, -is; Masc., 3, 'commentarius.'
Scars: *parcus*, -a, -um.
Scarsly: *Parce*, aduerb.
Scarsnesse, *idem* quod *scantnesse*, *supra*.
Starre of brekyng or ryvyng: *Rima*, -e; fem., prime: *Rimula*, -e; fem., prime: *Priscus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
Scarlet: *Scarletum*, -i; neut., 2.
Scarlet, colowre: *lutus*, -i; Masc., 2, *vgucio* in *luo*.
Scate, fysh: *Scabies*, -ei; fem., 5.
Scateryng: *Spercio*, -is; fem., 3.
Scawberk: *Vagina*, -e; fem., prime.
Scath: *Damnum*, -i: *Preiudicium*, -ij; *indispendum*, -ij; omnia neut. *gen.*, 2 decl.
Schadow: *Vmbra*, -e; fem., prime.
Schadowyng: *Obumbracio*, -is; fem., 3.
Schadowyng place: *Vmbaculum*, -i; neut., 2: *In plurali numero* *Estiua*, -orum; 2, 'catholicon.'

- Schafe** of a spere or odyr lyk : *Hastile*, -is; neut. gen., 3.
- Schaggyng**, or shoggyng or waueryng : *Vacillacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Shaylyng**, or sheylyng : *loripedacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Schakere** : *Excussor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Schakere**, or gettare : *lasciuus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Schakere**, crakere, or bost makere : *Iactator*, -is; Masc., 3 : *Philocompus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Schakyl**, or schakle : *Murella*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Shakelyd** : *Numellatus*, -a, -um.
- Shakyng away** : *Excussio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Shakyng**, or mevyng : *Exagitacio*, -is; *Motio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
- Shakyng**, or qvakyng : *Tremor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Shakyng**, or waueryng : *Vacillacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Shale**, of a note, or odyr lyk : *Testicula*; fem., prime.
- Shalmuse**, pype : *Sambuca*, -e; fem., prime.
- Shame** : *Verecundia*, -e; fem., prime : *Pudor*, -ris; *Rubor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.
- Shame**, or Shenshyb : *Ignom[in]ia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Shamefast**, idem quod shame, *supra*.
- Shamelese**, or he pat ys not a-shamyd of wykkydnesse : *Effrons*, -tis; omnis gen., 3, 'catholicon' : *Impudens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3, 'campus florum' : *Inuerecundus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'
- Shamles**, that chaunchlyth no colowre ne chere : *Cromaticus*, -a, -um, 'campus florum' : *ffrontosus*, -sa, -sum, 'campus florum.'
- Shank** : *Crus*, -ris; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Shap**, or form : *fforma*, -e; *plasma* tura, -e; omnia fem., gen., 3 decl.
- Shapere** : *Aptator*, -ris; *fformator*, -ris; omnia Masc., gen., 3.
- Shapyng** : *Aptatura*, -e; fem., prime : *fformacio*, -is; fem. gen., 3 decl.
- Shapyng knyfe** : *Scalprum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon' : *Scalpelhum*, -i; neut., 2.
- Shapyng knyfe**, of sowtare : *Ansorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Share** of a plow : *Vomer*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Shareman** : *Tonsor*, -ris; *Attonsor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3 : *Tonsarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
- Scharp** of egge : *Acutus*, -a, -um.
- Scharp** of delyuer : *Asper*, -a, -um : *Velox*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.
- Scharp**, or¹ egyre : *hic acer*, *hec acris*, *hoc acre*.
- Schareply**, or redyly : *Velociter*, *Acute*; *Aduerb*.
- Scharply**, or egyrly : *Acriter*, *Aspere*; *Aduerb*.
- Scharpnesse**, or egyrnesse : *Acrutudo*, -is; *Acritas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3 decl.
- Scharpnesse**, or swyftnesse : *Velocitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Schawe**, or shavyng knyfe : *Scapellum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum' : *Scalprum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Schaveldowre** : *Discussor*, -ris; Masc., 3 : *Vagabundus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' : *vagus*, -i; *vagulus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Schavyng**, as barbure : *Rasura*, -e; fem., prime.
- Schavyng**, or skrapyng : *Abrasio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Schavyng** of boordys, or treis : *In plurali rasure*, -arum; fem., prime : *Ramentum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in rado*, neut., 2.

¹ 'on,' MS.

schavynge hows, *supra in b.*

Schedare: *vaginaris*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Schede: *vagina*, -e; ffem. gen., prime.

Schedyd: *vaginatus*, -ta, -um.

Schedyng, or spylyng: *Effusio*, -is; fem., 3.

Schefe, or schofe: *Garba*, -be; fem. prime: *Gelima*, -me; fem., prime: *Merges*, -tis; ffem., 3.

Schey, or skey, or horsys or schyttyl scheylere, *idem quod schaylare*, *supra*.

Scheeld: *scutum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Clippeus*, -ei; Masc., 2.

Scheldrake, byrde: *Testa*, -te; fem., prime.

Schelf: *Epiaster*, -tris; Masc., 3: *Epilocarium*, -ij; *armarium*, -ij: *Repositorium*, -ij; 'commentarius', omnia neut., 2.

Scheltrone of a batyl: *acies*, -ei; fem., 5.

Schendyng, or blamyng: *Culpacio*, -nis; *Reprehencio*, -nis; *vituperacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Scheendyng, or ful ondyng: *Confusio*; fem., 3.

Schenchype: *ignominia*, -e; fem., prime.

Schente, or blamyd: *Culpatus*, -ta, -um; *vituperatus*, -ta, -um.

Schente, or ful loste: *Confusus*, -a, -um; *distractus*, -a, -um.

Scheepe, beeste: *Ovis*, -uis; fem., 3.

Schepecote: *Caula*, -le; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *barcare*, -is; neut., 3.

Schepheerde: *Opilio*, -nis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': *Pastor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Mandra*, -dre; commune *zorum*, prime, 'catholicon': *Archimandrita*, -te; Masc., prime: *Malonomus*, -mi; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Schepperdys croke: *pedum*, -di; neut., 2, *rgucio in pedos*: *agolus*,

-li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Rulus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Scheperdys doge: *Gregarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Scheperdys logge, or curry: *Magalis*, -lis; fem., 3, 'catholicon': *Mapale*, -lis; neut., 3, 'catholicon': uel *Magale*, -lis; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

Schephyrdys pype: *Barbita*, -te; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Schepherdys scrype: *Mantacula*, -le; ffem. gen., prime, 'catholicon.'

Schepys lows: *pego*, -nis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': *ascarida*, -de; *kylwarbi* et 'egucio versificatus.'

Schepyspilote: *Molestra*, -tre; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Scherde, or schorde of abroke vessel: *Testula*, -le; uel *testa*, -te; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Schere, to clyp with: *fforfix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Scheryng, or repyng of cornys: *Messura*, -re; fem., prime: *Messio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Scheryng of cloth: *Toncio*, -nis; ffem., 3: *Tonsura*, -re; fem., prime.

Scheryng off wule: *Tonsus*, -a, -um.

Scheryng of byrdys: *capitonsus*, -a, -um.

Schetare, or archare: *Sagittarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Schete: *linthiamen*, -nis; neut., 3: *lintheum*, -ei; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Schetyng with bowys: *Sagittacio*, -nis; fem. gen., 3: *Sagittaria*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Schetyng, schettyng, or speryng: *Clausura*, -re; fem., prime.

Schettyng, or lokyng with lokkys: *Seracio*, -nis; ffem., gen., 3 decl.:

Schettyng In: *Inclusio*, -nis; ffem., 3.

- Schettynge owte:** *Exclusio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Schew, or schewyng:** *Monstracio*, -nis: *demonstracio*, -nis: *Ostencio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.
- Schyd off a astel:** *Tedia*, -ie; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *assula*, -le; 'campus florum': uel *astula*, -le; secundum 'catholicon': omnia fem., prime.
- Schyftyng, or chawngyng:** *Mutacio*, -nis: *Commutacio*, -is: *promutacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.
- Schyftyng, or remevyng:** *amocio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Schyggynge:** *Excussio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Schyl and charpe:** *Acutus*, -ta, -um: *Sonorus*, -a, -um.
- Schylly, or sharply:** *acute*, *asper*, *sonore*; aduerb.
- Schyllyng, of mony:** *solidus*, -di; Masc., 2.
- Schyllyng, or owt cullyng:** *Segregacio*, -nis: *Separacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.
- Schyllyng, of notys, or oper lyke:** *Excorticacio*, -nis: *Enucleacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Schyllyng of Coddys of cornys, as of benys or peson or oper lyke:** *Exliquacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Schymmyd, as hors:** *scutillatus*, -ta, -um.
- Schyn of a legge:** *Crus*, -ris; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Schyngyl, or chyngyl, hyllyng of hows:** *sindula*, -le; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Schynyng, or bryhte:** *splendidus*, -da, -um: *ffulgidus*, -da, -um: *lucidus*, -da, -um.
- Schynyng, or claryng, or staryng:** *nitidus*, -a, -um.
- Schynyng, or brytnesse:** *splendor*, -ris: *ffulgor*, ris; omnia masc., 3: *iubar*, -ris; neut., 3.
- Schype of þe see:** *Nauis*, -is; fem., 3.
- Schyppe, boote:** *Barca*, -ce; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Carabus*, -bi; Masc., 2, secundum *gregorium*, 4^o *diolago*.
- Schyppe brekyng:** *Naufragium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Schyppe broke:** *Naufragus*, -gi; Masc., 2: *Naufragus*, -a, -um.
- Schyp, vessel to put on rechellys:** *Acerra*, -re; fem., prime, et *vgucio in acuo*.
- Schyp hyre:** *Naulum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *Nablum*, -li; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Schyppyng:** *Nauigium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Schyplord, or owner of the chype:** *Nauarchus*, -chi; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Nauargus*, -gi; 'campus florum', Masc., 2.
- Schypmayster:** *naulerus*, -ri; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum': *Nauargus*, -gi; 'campus florum', 'catholicon', Masc., 2.
- Schypman:** *Nauta*, -te; prime, Masc.
- Schypmannys stone:** *Calamita*, -te; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Schyppe wryth:** *Naucupus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Schyppe were:** *Naumachia*, -ie; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Nauale*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in nouas*.
- Schyre, Cuntre:** *Comitatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Schyre, as water or othyr lycour:** *perspicuus*, -a, -um: *Clarus*, -ra, -um.
- Schreue:** *vicecomes*, -tis; Masc., 3.
- Schyrt:** *Camisia*, -ie: *Interula*, -le; omnia fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Schytyl, styrtel, or hasty:** *preceps*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
- Schytyl, chyldys game:** *sagittella*, -le; ffem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Schytyl of speryng:** *pesulum*, -li; neut., 2: *pesellum*, -li; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Schytynge: *stercorizacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Schytynge, or **kukkyng**, vessel: *lassarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Schyve, of bred or oper lyke: *lesca*, -ce: *scinda*, -de; omnia fem., prime.

schyver: *fissula*, -le; fem., prime: *abscindula*, -le; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*.

Schoo, mannys foote hyllynge: *Sotularis*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Calceus*, -ei; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Scho for byschopys: *Sandalium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Scho, of hors: *ferrus*, -ri; Masc., 2: *Babbatum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Scho, clowte: *lampedium*, -ij; uel *limpedium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2, 'vgucio versificatus' in p.

Schode, as men: *calciatus*, -a, -um.

Schod, as hors: *ferratus*, -ta, -um: *babatus*, -ta, -um.

Schedyng, or **departyng**: *Separacio*, -nis: *Diuisio*, -nis: *Segregacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Schedyng of the heyd: *Discrimen*, -is; neut., 3.

Schofe, or **schefe**, *idem quod schefe*, supra.

Schoggyng, *idem quod roggynge*.

Schoyng, of men: *Calciacio*, -nis; ffem., 3.

Schoyng, off hors: *ferracio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Schoke of corne: *Congelima*; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*: *Tassis*, -sis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Schold, note dype, as water or oper lyke: *Bassus*, -a, -um.

Schop: *opella*, -le; fem., prime: *propala*, -le; fem., prime: *Miropolum*, -li; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Selda*, -de; fem., prime, et dicitur hoc secundum anglicanum latinum et *kylwarbi*.

Sord, *idem quod soorde*, supra.

Schare, privy parte of a man: *pubes*, -bis.

Schore, to vnder sete with a thyng pat wule falle: *Subportorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Schorne, as Cloth: *attonsus*, -a, -um.

Schorne, as corne: *Messus*, -a, -um.

Schorte: *Curtus*, -ta, -um: *brevis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.

Schorte garmente, or stukkyd: *Nepitula*, -le; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Schortly: *breuiter*, *Curte*; aduerbia.

Schortnesse: *breuitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Schortnesyd, man or woman: *Simus*, -a, -um; *vgucio in sima*.

Schotere, lytyl bote: *laburna*, -ne; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *portemia*, -ie; 'campus florum': *lembus*, -bi; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Schote, or crykke: *Tetanus*, -ni; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Scholarde, or poplerd, bryd: *populus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Schovelare, werkare with a schovyl: *Tribularius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Tribularia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Schovyl, Instrumente: *Tribula*, -le; fem., prime, neckam. et 'vgucio versificatus.'

Schovelynge: *Tribulatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Schoweyng: *Impulsio*, -sis: *propulsio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Schowre, of rayne: *Nimbus*, -bi; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et *vgucio*: *Imber*, -bris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Crepulum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Schowte, or grete cry: *Tumultus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Vociferacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Schrede, or lyyste: *forago*, -nis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Schred, or chyppyng of cloth or oper thyng: *Scissura*, -re; fem., prime: *preseghen*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

- Schredyng**, of treys or oper lyke : *sarmentacio*, -is ; fem., 3.
- Schredyng**, or schrubbyng : *Sarmentum*, -i ; neut., 2 : *Putamen*, -is ; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Schreggare** : *Sarcuator*, -ris ; Masc., 3 : *Sarmentarius*, -ij ; Masc., 2.
- Schraggyng**, idem quod **schreggyng**, *supra*.
- Schrewyd** : *prauus*, -a, -um.
- Schrewyd** : *Prauatus*, -a, -um : *Deprauatus*, -a, -um.
- Schrewdhartyd** : *Pravicorns*, -dis ; commune *2orum*, 3, *brito*.
- Schrewydnesse** : *Pravitas*, -tis ; fem., 3.
- Schryftnesse** : *Confessio*, -is ; fem., 3.
- Schryftfadyr** : *Confessor*, -ris ; Masc., 3.
- Schrykyng shrylle** :
- Schrymp**, fysh : *Stingus*, -i ; Masc., 2.
- Schryne** : *Scrinium*, -i ; neut., 2, 'vgucio versificatus.'
- Schrynyng** : *Rigi[di]tas*, -tis ; fem., 3, *vgucio*.
- Schud**, or lytyl howse : *Teges*, -tis ; fem., 3, 'campus florum' : *Gurgustium*, -ij ; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Schud**, to-fal : *Appendix*, -cis ; fem., 3, 'catholicon' : uel *Appendicium*, -ij ; neut. gen., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Schudde**, howle, or swyncote : *Catabulum*, -i ; neut. gen., 2 *decl.*, 'campus florum.'
- Schuldyr** of a man : *humerus*, -i ; Masc., 2 : *Scapula*, -e ; fem., *prime*.
- Schuldyr**, of a beest : *Armus*, -i ; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Schuldyr bone** : *homoplauta*, -e ; fem., *prime*, 'dictionarius' : *homoplatum*, -i ; neut., 2.
- Scyrwy3th**, herb : *Pastinaca*, -e ; fem. *prime*, *cum e non t*.
- Scyrt** : *lascinia*, -e ; fem., *prime*.
- Seqwyr**, idem quod **flyx**, *supra*.
- Sclat**, or slat ston : *latericia*, -e ; fem., 3 : *Vmbrex*, -cis ; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Sclaundy** : *Scandalum*, -i ; neut., 2.
- Schotchyn** : *Scutulum*, -i ; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Scold**, chydare : *Contentrix*, -cis ; fem., 3 : *litigatrix*, -cis ; fem., 3.
- Scole**, of clerkys : *Scola*, -e ; fem., *prime*.
- Scoole**, to wey with : *libra* ; fem., *prime* : *Balanx*, -cis ; fem., 3 : uel *Balanx*, -cis : *vgucio in lateo*.
- Scole hyre** : *Scolagium*, -ij ; neut., 2.
- Scolere** : *Scolaris* ; commune *2orum* gen., 3.
- Scome**, or scum of fletyng : *Spruma*, -e ; fem., *prime*, 'catholicon.'
- Scomowre**, cokes instrument : *Dispumarium* ; neut., 2.
- Sconce** : *Sconsa* uel *absconsa*, -e ; fem., *prime* : *lanternula*, -le ; fem., *prime decl.*
- Scope**, instrument : *Vatila*, -e ; fem., *prime*, 'catholicon' : *Alveolus*, -i ; Masc., 2.
- Score**, nowmbyr : *Scoria*, -e ; fem., *prime* : *Vicenarium*, -ij ; neut., 2 *decl.*
- Scorel**, beest : *Esperiolus*, -i ; Masc., 2, 'commentarius' : uel *esperiolus*, -i ; secundum 'campus florum' et *neckam* : *Scurellus*, -i ; Masc., 2, *neckam* : *Ciogrillus*, -i ; Masc., 2, 'catholicon', 'dictionarius' et 'campus florum' dicunt *ciogrillum animal spinosum*, *maius yricio*, *anglice an yrchon*.
- Scole**, of pleyng gavyds, werre or odyr lyk *pynkis* : *Gignasium*, -ij ; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Scorge** : *flagellum*, -i ; neut., 2 : *Scutica*, -e ; fem., *prime*.
- Scorgyd** : *Vstulatus*, -a, -um.
- Scorkelyng** : *Vstillacio*, -is ; fem., 3.
- Scornare** : *Derisor*, -ris : *Irrisor*, -ris ; Masc., 3 : *Derisatrix*, -cis : *Irrisatrix*, -cis ; omnia fem., 3.
- Scoorne**, or dysdeyn : *Indignacio*,

-is; fem., 3: *Irrisio*, -nis; *De-risio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
Scorpyon, wyrme: *Scorpio*, -is; 3, Masc.
Scotlond: *Scocia*, -e; fem., prime.
Scot man: *Scoticus*, -i; Masc., 2: uel *Scotus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Scota*, -e, uel *Scotica*, -e; omnia fem., prime.
Scowlyd: *Radiatus*, -a, -um.
Serapyng, or shavyng: *Rasura*, -e; fem., prime: *Abrasio*, -is; fem., 3.
Serapyng of hennys or odyr fowlys: *Ruspatus*, -vs, -vi; Masc., 4.
Serapyng knyfe: *Scalpellum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Screne: *Scrinium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Ventifuga*, -e; fem., prime.
Streyte, or lythy: *Gracilis*, -e; omnis gen., 3: *lentus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'
Scrykyng of chyldyr: *Vagitus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
Scryp: *pera*, -e; fem., prime.
Scryvener: *Scriptor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Scrow: *Cedula*, -e; fem., prime.
Scu, spere in an howse, idem quod *serene*, supra.
Scull of þe hedde: *Craneum*, -i; neut., 2.
Scul of fysh: *Examen*, -is; neut., 3, 'catholicon' quem transsu[m]ptiue sensum.
Sculkare: *lurco*, -is; 3, Masc., 'campus florum' et 'catholicon': *Cleps*, -pis; Masc., 3: uel *cleptes*, -is; commune gen. 2orum, 3 decl.
Sculkyng: *Cleptura*, -e; fem., prime.
Scommor, idem quod *scummur*, supra.
Scurf, of scabbys: *Squama*, -e; *Squama*, -e; omnia fem., prime.
Scurfe of metel: *Scorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Scute, or shorte: *Curtus*, -a, -um; *Breuis*, -e; omnis gen., 3 decl.

Scut, garment: *Nepticula*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Scut, hare, in h littera, supra.
See, grete water: *Mare*, -ris; neut., 3, et in plurali hec maria, accus. Maria, vocat. maria, media correpta: *ffretum*, -i; neut.¹: *pelagus*, -i; neut., 2: *Equor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Pontus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Salum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Sechel: *Sacculus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Sesying: *Cessacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Desistencia*, -e; fem., prime.
Secretary, man of pryvite: *Secretarius*, -ij; Masc., 2 decl.
Secretary, place of pryvite or cowncel: *Secretarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Secunde: *Secundus*, -a, -um.
Seed: *semen*, -is; neut., 3: *Semens*, -tis; fem., 3: *Semineum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Sedyr, or sydyr, drynk: *Cisera*, -e; fem., prime.
Sedyr, tre: *Cedrus*, -i; fem., 2.
Seedlepe, or hopure: *Satorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Sege, of syttyng: *Sedes*, -is; fem., 3: *Sedile*, -is; neut., 3.
Sege of a cyty, or of a towne: *Obsidium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Sege of a cytye: *Secessus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *Successus*, -sus, -vi; Masc., 4.
Segge, of the fene or wyld gladone: *accerus*, -ri; Masc., 2: *Carix*, -cis; fem., 3.
Segge, reke: *Carectum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Seyle: *velum*, -li; neut., 2: *Carbasus*, -si; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': et pluraliter *Carbasa*, -orum; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Seyle kepare, or rewlar: *preta*, -te; prime, commune, 'campus florum.'
Seyle [3erd]: *antenna*, -ne; fem., prime.
Seynte, holy: *Sanctus*, -a, -um.

¹ 'neut., -i,' MS.

Seynt, or cors of a gyrdyl: *Textum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Seyntrel: *Sanctillus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Sanctilla*, -le; fem., prime.

Seke of cloth or lethyr: *Saccus*, -ci; Masc., 2.

Seke, of seknesse: *Infirmus*, -a, -um; *Eger*, -a, -um.

Secutour; *Excecutor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Executrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Sekley, or oftyen seke: *valetudinarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Seknesse: *Infirmitas*, -tis; *Egri-tudo*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Seel: *Sigillum*, -li; neut., 2.

Seel, tyme: *Tempus*, -ris; neut., 3.

Sellare: *venditor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *venditrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Sellare of dows metys: *velaber*, -bri; Masc., 2: *velabra*, -bre; fem., prime, 'campus florum,' et 'catholicon.'

Seelcowth, or seeldam seyne: *Rarus*, -a, -um.

Selcowthnesses: *raritas*, -tis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Seeld: *venditus*, -ta, -um.

Seelcowthnesses: *raritas*, -tis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Seeld: *venditus*, -ta, -um.

Seldan: *raro*; adverb.

Sele, fysch: *porcus marinus*, -ri, -rini; Masc., 2.

Sel, hors harneys: *a[r]quillus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'dictionarius.'

Stodynge hows: *Cella*, -le; fem., prime.

Selare: *Celarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Sellere: *cellerarius*; Masc., 2.

Sely, or happy: *felix*, -cis; omnis gen., 3: *fortunatus*, -ta, -um.

Seelynge of lettyrs: *sigillacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Sellynge of chaffare: *vendicio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Selfe wyly, or he þat folowyþ only his owne wyll: *Effrenatus*, -ta, -um; 'catholicon': uel *Effrenus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'

Seeme of cloth: *Sutura*, -re; fem., prime, *vgucio in suo*.

Seeme of corne: *quarterium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Seemlaunte: *vultus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Semely in syth: *Decens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.

Semely, or comely of chape: *formosus*, -a, -um; *Elegans*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.

Seemly, or in seemly maner: *Decenter*; adverb.

Seemly, or properly: *Eleganter*; adverb.

Semlynesse in syth: *Decencia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Semlynesse, or comlynesse of chape: *Elegancia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Semy: *Subtilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.

Semly: *subtiliter*; adverb.

Semynge, or semys: *apparencia*, -e; fem., prime.

Semely gaderynge to-gedyr of men: *Concursus*, -sus; Masc., 4.

Seemelynge to-gedyr in werr: *Con-gressio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Semelyng, or lyknesse: *Assimilacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Semew, byrd: *Aspergo*, -nis; fem., 3, 'catholicon': *Alcio*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum': *Alcedo*, -nis; fem., 3.

Sence, or encence: *Incenssum*, -i; neut., 2: *Thus*, -ris; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'

Sencer: *Thuribulum*, -i; neut., 2: *Ignibulum*, -i; neut., 2.

Sensyng: *Thurificacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Sendel: *Sindon*, -nis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Sendyng: *Missio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Seen, or be seen: *Apparens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3: *Manifestus*, -a, -um.

Seen of clerkis: *Sinodus*, -i; fem., 2, 'catholicon.'

Sengyl, nowt dohyl: *Singularis*, -is; omnis gen., 3 decl.

Sengyl, or sympyl: *Simplus*, -a, -um.

Sengyl, or a-lone: *Singulus*, -a, -um.

Sengyl, nowt marryd ne weddyd:

Agamus, -i; Masc., 2: *Agama*,

-e; fem., prime, 'catholicon':

Solutus, -a, -um.

Seengyd, sumwhat brent: *Vstillacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Sengyd with fyre: *Vstillatus*, -a, -um.

Seny, or tokyn: *Signum*, -i; neut., 2.

Seny of a boke: *Indula*, -e; fem., prime.

Senny of an Ine or hostry: *Texera*; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et *vgucio* in *Taxo*: *Tessera*, -e; fem., prime.

Senowrye: *senatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Sentence: *Sentencia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Sentencyows, or ful of sentence: *Sentenciosus*, -a, -um.

Septembyr, month: *Septembir*, -bris; Masc., 3.

Septyr, mace: *Septrum*, -tri; neut., 2: *Claua*, -ue; fem., prime.

Sepulture, or berynge: *Sepultura*, -re; fem., prime.

Seere, or dry, as treys or herbys: *aridus*, -a, -um.

Serle: *Circulus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Girus*, -ri; Masc., 2.

Serchyd: *Circulatus*, -ta, -um.

Serelynge: *Circulacio*, -nis; ffem., 3.

Serchyng: *Scrutinium*, -ij; neut., 2: *perscrutacio*, -nis: *vel scrutacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Seriawnte, of manere place: *assecla*, -le; Masc., prime, 'catholicon.'

Seriawnte vnder a domisman ffor to a-reyste men, or cacch polle: *apparitor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon': *angarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Satelles*, -itis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Seriowre: *Scrutator*, -ris: uel *perscrutator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.

Seriows, sad and feythful: *Seriosus*, -a, -um.

Seernes, or vpdryyng of treys or herbys: *ariditas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Marcor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Serteyne, or sekyr: *Securus*, -ra, -um.

Serteyn with owtyne sayle: *Certus*, -ta, -um.

Serteynly: *Certe*; adverb. *Certes* idem est.

Seruage, or boundage: *Servitus*, -tutis; fem., 3.

Servaunte: *Seruus*, -ui; ffamulus, -li: *vernaculus*, -li; omnia Masc., 2.

Seruauante, woman: *ffamula*, -le: *serua*, -ue: *vernacula*, -le; omnia ffem., prime.

Servaunte that folowyth hys master or maystreys: *Assecla*, -cle; commune *2orum* gen., prime, 'catholicon': *pedissequa*, -que; ffem., prime.

Servycyows, or seruicyable: *Obsequiosus*, -a, -um.

Seervys of a seruavnte: *Seruicium*, -ij: *Obsequium*, -ij: *Ministerium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2: *ffamulatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Servyce done fore dede man or woman: *In plurali Exequie*, -arum; fem., prime.

Servyce done in holy Chyrch: *Officium*, -ij: *Seruicium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.

Sessyons: *In plurali sessiones*; ffem., 3.

Sesonde, as mete or oder lyke: *Temperatus*, -ta, -um.

Sesonde in londe or oper godys: *Sesinatus*, -ta, -um.

Systerne, or sesterne, þat reseyyvth water or oper lycowre: *Cisterna*, -ne; ffem. gen., prime.

Sesone, tyme: *Tempus*, -ris; neut., 3: *Temporaneum*, -ei; neut., 2.

Seson yn god takynge: *Sesina*, -ne; fem., prime: *vsucapio*, -nis; ffem. gen., 3.

Sett, or putte: *positus*, -ta, -um: *Collocatus*, -a, -um.

Seet: *Sedes*, -dis; *ffem.* 3: *Sedile*, -is; neut., 3.
Seet ffor worthy men: *Orcestra*, -tre; *ffem.* gen., prime, *vgucio*: uel *Orcistra*, -tre, secundum *euerede* et '*campus florum*.'
Sethynge of mete: [c]octura, -re; *ffem.*, prime: [c]occio, -nis; *ffem.* gen., 3.
Settewalle, herbe: *zedoarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Settynge, or puttynge: *posicio*, -nis; *Collocacio*, -nis; *omnia ffem.*, 3.
Settynge, or plantynge: *plantacio*, -nis; *fem.*, 3.
Seware at mete: *Depositor*, -ris; *Sepulor*, -ris; *omnia Masc.*, 3: *Dapifer*, -ri; *Masc.*, 2.
Sew: *Sepulatum*, -ti; neut., 2.
Sevyn: *In plurali Septem*; *omnis gen.*, indecl.
Sevyn agys, *supra in agys*.
Sevyntene: *In plurali septem decem*; *omnis gen.* indecl.: uel *Decim* et *septem*, secundum *correccionem fratrū predicatorum*.
Sevynty tymys: *Septuagesies*; aduerb.
Sevynnyzth: *Septimana*, -ne; *ffem.*, prime.
Sewster, or soware: *Sutrix*, -cis; *fem.*, 3.
Sex, *vede supra in C*.
Sexteyn, *supra ibidem*.
Alia sunt plura habencia in principio huius littere C scriptum cum S quecausabreuitatis non scribuntur, set require ea in C littera ubi in principio Dictionis E sequitur C inmediate.
Syb, or off kyn: *Consanguineus*, -a, -um; *Contribulis*, -le; *omnis gen.*, 3.
Sybyl, propyr name: *Sibilla*, -le; *ffem.*, prime.
Sybreed: *Banna*, -e; *ffem.*, prime, '*catholicon*.'
Sycomowre, ffrute: *sicomorus*, -ri;

ffem., 2: *Celsa*, -se; *fem.*, prime, '*catholicon*.'
Syde bench: *subcellium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Syde borde, or tabyle: *assidella*, -le; *fem.*, prime, *kylwarbi*.
Syd, as *Clothys*: *Talaris*, -ris; *omnis gen.*, 3.
Syde of a beeste or oper thyng what so hyt be: *latus*, -ris; neut., 3.
Sydyr, drynke: *Cisera*, -e; *ffem.*, prime.
Syduardys, or onsyd: *Oblique*; aduerb.
Syftyng: *Cribracio*, -nis; *fem.*, 3.
Syht: *Visus*, -sus, -vi; *Masc.*, 4.
Syhty: *visibilis*, -le; *omnis gen.*, 3.
Sythy, or claryng, or glytheryng: *Rutlans*, -tis; *omnis gen.*, 3.
Syyng Downe, or sownyng: *Cin-copa*, -is; *ffem.*, 2.
Syftyng, or clensyng: *Collacio*, -nis; *fem.*, 3: *Collatura*, -re; *fem.*, prime.
Syzyng: *Suspirium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Sykyle: *ffascicula*, -le; *fem.*, prime, '*Dictionarius*' et *kylwarbi*: *ffasciculus*, -li; *Masc.*, 2.
Sykyr: *Securus*, -a, -um; *Tutus*, -ta, -um.
Sykyrly: *Secure*, *Tute*; aduerb.
Sykyrnesse: *Securitas*, -tis; *ffem.* gen., 3.
Syllable: *Sillaba*, -be; *fem.*, prime.
Sylence: *Silencium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Sylke: *Sericum*, -ci; neut., 2.
Sylke wyrme: *bombex*, -cis; *Masc.*, 3, '*catholicon*.'
Sylle of an hows: *Silla*, -le; *fem.*, prime; *Selina*, -e; *fem.*, prime.
Sylogysme: *Silogismus*, -mi; *Masc.*, 2.
Sylere of a walle or of a-noder thyng: *Celatura*, -re; *fem.*, prime; *Celamen*, -nis; neut., 3, '*catholicon*.'
Syluryd: *Celatus*, -ta, -um.
Symballe: *Cimbalum*, -li; neut., 2, '*campus florum*.'
Symnel, bred: *artocopus*, -pi; *Masc.*, 2.

Sympyl, or lytyl worth : *Exilis*, -le ;
omnis gen., 3.

Sympyl, sengylle, no3th dowbyl :
Simplus, -la, -um ; 'campus florum.'

Sympylnesse : *Simplicitas*, -tis ; fem., 3.

Simpilnesse, or simpyl of valure :
Exilitas, -tis ; fem., 3.

Symownde, propyr name : *Simon*,
-nis ; Masc., 3.

Synyon, herbe : *Senecion* : *Cama-*
dreas ; prime, indecl.

Syndyr of smythys colys : *Casma*,
-me ; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Synne, idem quod seny, supra.

Synne : *peccatum*, -ti : *piaculum*, -li :
*viciu*m, -ij ; omnia neut., 2, *ffacinus*, -ris ; neut., 3 : *Crimen*, -nis ; neut., 3.

Synew : *Nervus*, -vi ; Masc., 2.

Synful : *Criminosus*, -a, -um : *viciosus*, -a, -um : *peculentus*, -ta, -um.

Synfully : *peccabiliter* : *Criminose* :
viciose ; aduerbia.

Synfulnessse : *peccabilitas*, -tis : *viciositas*, -tis ; omnia fem., 3.

Synggare : *Cantator*, -ris ; Masc., 3 :
cantrix, -cis ; fem., 3.

Syngyngge off songe : *Cantacio*, -nis :
Modulacio, -nis ; omnia ffem., 3.

Syngyngge off messe : *Celebracio*, -nis ;
fem., 3.

Syngyngge 3yfte, or rewarde ffor
syngyngge : *Siparium*, -ij ; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Synke ffor water or seyuyngge : *Ex-*
ceptorium ; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Synke of a lawmpe : *Mergulus*, -li ;
Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Synkkyngge : *submersio*, -nis ; ffem., 3.

Synopyr, colour : *Sinopsis*, -dis ; ffem., 3, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in sinzurus*.

Syntyre off masunrye : *Sinctorium*,
-ij ; neut., 2.

Syppyngge, lytyl Drynkkynge : *potis-*
sacio, -nis ; ffem., 3, *catholicon* :
Subbilitura, -re ; ffem., prime.

Sypresse, tre : *Cipressus*, -si ; fem., 2, *Ciparissus*, -si ; fem., 2, 'catholicon.'

Syrcumsyeyone : *Circumsicio*, -nis ;
fem., 3.

Syre, or lord : *Dominus*, -ni : *herus*,
-ri ; omnia Masc., 2 : *lirius*, -ij ;
Masc., 2.

Syse, or asyse, Dome off londe :

Syse, for bokys lymnyngge :

Sysmatyke : *Scismaticus*, -ci ; Masc., 2 : *Scismatica*, -ce ; ffem., prime.

Sysowre, schere : *fforpe*x, -cis ; ffem., 3.

Systerne, idem quod sesterne supra.

Syster, only by the fadyrs syd : *Soror*,
-ris ; fem., 3.

Syster, only by the modys syde :
Germana, -ne ; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et *vgucio ibidem*.

Syster in law, brodyrs wyfe : *ffra-*
trissa, -se ; ffem., prime, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum.'

Syster in law, as husbandis syster or
wyvys syster : *Glos*, -ris ; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Syttare : *Sessor*, -ris : *Sestrix*, -cis ;
fem., 3.

Syttare at mete : *Comuna*, -ne ;
prime, commune 2orum.

Syte : *Ciuitas*, -tis : *vrbs*, -bis ; omnia ffem., 3.

Sythyn : *postmodum*, *postea*, *demum* ;
aduerbia.

Syttyngge : *Sessio*, -nis ; ffem., 3.

Syttyngge cloth, or streythe : *Strigium*,
-ij ; neut., 2, *kylwarbi*.

Syttyngge place : *Sedile*, -is ; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

Syve, for to syfte with : *Cribrum*,
-bri : *Cribellum*, -li ; omnia neut.
gen., 2 decl.

Syvedys, or bryne, or paleyys : *ffur-*
fur, -ris ; neut., 3.

Syvyr, or makere of syvys : *Cibra-*
rius, -ij ; Masc., 2.

Syvys, herbe : *Nasturcium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Syvn of a tre : *vitulamen*, -nis; neut., 3 : *Surcule*, -li; Masc., 2.

Syth, Instrument of mowyng : *ffalx*, -cis; ffem. gen., 3 decl.

Syyng : *Suspiracio*, -nis; ffem., 3 : *plura sunt alia habencia sonum C in principio scriptum cum S que requirenda sunt in C littera, vbi in prima sillaba I sequitur in mediate.*

Skey, as hors : *vmbraticus*, -ca, -um; vgucio.

Skeymows, or qweymows : *abhominati*[u]s, -a, -um.

Skeyne off thred : *filipulum*, -li; neut., 2 : *versoflum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum' in *girgylum*.

Skeppe : *Sporta*, -te; fem., prime : *Corbes*, -bis; fem., 3.

Skeppmakere : *Corbio*, -nis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Skerele : *larua*, -ue; fem., prime, vgucio et 'campus florum.'

Skerynge a-wey : *Abieccio*, -nis; ffem., 3.

Skye : *Nubes*, -is; ffem., 3 : *Nubecula*, -le; *nebula*, -le; omnia ffem., prime.

Skye : *racio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Skylful : *racionabilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.

Skylfulnesse : *Racionabilitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Skyn : *pellis*, -tis; *Cutis*, -tis; omnia fem., 3.

Skynnare : *pelliparius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' : *pellifex*, -cis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum' in *murelegus*.

Skypp : *Saltus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Skyppare : *saltator*, -ris; Masc., 3 : *saltatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Skyrte of a garmente : *Trames*, -tis; fem., 3, 'campus florum' : *Sirma*, -tis; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'

Skyrwyte, herbe or rote : *pastinaca*,

-ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon' : *bancia*, -ie; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Skytte, or flux : *ffluxus*, -us, -vi; Masc., 4 : *henteria*, -ie; fem., prime : *Dissentaria*, -ie; fem., prime.

Skywen of a gyld : *Scabinus*, -ni; Masc., 2.

Skochon : *Supra in skochun*; alia sunt que habent sonum sko in principio, quere supra in sco cum C sine k.

Slabbard : *Morosus*, -a, -um : *Tardus*, -da, -um.

Slag, or fowlwey : *lubricus*, -ca, -um : *lutosus*, -a, -um : *limosus*, -a, -um.

Slay, or wabystaris lome : *lanarium*, -ij; neut., 2 : *Radius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'

Slakynge : *laxacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Slaknesse : *laxatura*, -re; fem., prime.

Slate, stone, supra, idem quod sclate.

Slaw in mevyng : *tardus*, -da, -um : *piger*, -gra, -um : *Torpidus*, -da, -um : *Morosus*, -a, -um.

Slaw, or dul of egge : *Ebes*, -tis; omnis gen., 3 : *Obtusius*, -a, -um.

Slaveyn, garmente : *Enndromades*, -dis; fem., 3, 'catholicon' et vgucio in enceria : vel *Emdroma*, -dis; neut., 3, 'catholicon' : *Saraballum*, -li : vel *sarabarrum*, -ri; neut., 2 decl., 'commentarius' et 'dictionarius' : *byrrus*, -ri; Masc., 2 decl., 'campus florum.'

Slavyre : *Orexis*, -is; fem., 3, 'vgucio versificatus' in L, et kylwarbi.

Slaverynge : *Orexacio*, -nis; fem., 3 : *Orexia*, -e; fem., prime, 'vgucio versificatus.'

Slawly : *Tepide*, pigre, lente; *Aduerbia*.

Slawndyre, or sclawndyre : *scandalum*, -li; neut., 2 : *Culumpnia*, -ie; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

- Sclawnderyd**: *scandalizatus*, -ta, -um: *Calumpniatus*, -ta, -um.
Slawnesse of mevyng: *morositas*, -tis: *Tarditas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3: *pigricia*, -e; fem., 3.
Slawnesse, or dulnesse of egge: *Ebitudo*, -nis: *Obtusitas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3.
Slawth: *pigricia*, -ie; fem., prime.
Slawtyr of beestys: *Mactacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Slede to draw with: *Traha*, -he; *vgucio in traho*: *Trana*, -ne; omnia fem., prime.
Sleyth: *astusia*, -e: *Cautela*, -le; omnia ffem., prime.
Sleyth, or falnesse: *versusia*, -e; fem., prime: *Calliditas*, -tis: *Dolositas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3: *Mainder*, -dri; Masc., 2.
Slekeston: *lenitorium*, -ij; neut., 2: *lubriciunculum*, -li: *licinitorium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.
Slekkyng, or qwenchyng: *Extincio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Slendyre: *Gracilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
Slepp: *Sompnus*, -ni; Masc., 2: *Sopor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Dormicio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Slepare: *Dormitor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Sompnosus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'
Slepy, ore hevy of slepe: *Sompnolentus*, -ta, -um.
Slete, or a-slete: *Oblique*; adverb.
Sleete, or snow: *Nicula*, -le; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Sleve: *Manica*, -ce; fem., prime.
Slawte, idem quod **slawnesse**.
Sly: *Cautus*, -ta, -um: *astutus*, -ta, -um: *Callidus*, -a, -um.
Sly and fals to-gedyr: *Subdolos*, -la, -um: *Dolosus*, -a, -um: *versutus*, -ta, -um: *versipellis*, -le; omnis gen., 3, 'campus florum.'
Slyse, instrument: *Spata*, -te: vel *spatula*, -le; omnia ffem., prime.
Slydyng: *lapsus*, -sus; Masc., 4.
- Slydyr**: *labilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3: *lubricus*, -a, -um.
Slydyrnesse: *labilitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Slyke, or smothe: *lenis*, -ve; omnis gen., 3.
Slyke ston, supra, idem quod **scles-ton**.
Slyly: *Caute*, *astute*; adverb.
Slyman and doggyd: *ardulio*, -nis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'
Slynes, idem quod **sleyth**, supra.
Slyme: *limus*, -mi; Masc., 2: *vligo*, -ginis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum', *vgucio in vlna*.
Slyngare: *ffundibularius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Slyng: *ffunda*, -de: *Bala*, -le; omnia ffem., prime, 'campus florum', 'catholicon.'
Slype, idem quod **slyme**, supra.
Slyp, or scyrte: *lacinia*, -e; ffem., prime, 'glossa merarij.'
Slytyn, or weryd: *v[e]lteratus*, -ta, -um; 'catholicon': *vetustatus*, -ta, -um: vel *vetustate consumptus*.
Slytyng: *veteracio*, -nis; *Consumpcio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.
Slyvyng, or cuttyng a-wey: *Auulsio*, -nis; ffem., 3: *abscicio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Slyvyng of a tre or oder lyke: *ffissula*, -le; fem., prime.
Slo, frute: *prunum*, -i; *Spinum*, -ni; *kylwarbi*, 'campus florum': *prunellum*, -li; omnia neut., 2.
Slobure: *ffeces inmundae*.
Slobour, or blobour of fysch or oper lyke: *Burbulium*, -ij; neut., 2, *vgucio in burbo*.
Sloffyng, or ongentyl etyng: *voracio*, -nis: *Deuoracio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3: *lurcacitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Sloknyng, or qwenchyng: *Extincio*, -is: *Dormitacio*, -nis; omnia ffem., 3.
Sloppe, garmente: *Mutatorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Slore, or sowre: *Cenum*, -ni; neut., 2: *limus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Sloryyd: *Cenosis*, -a, -um: *Cenolentus*, -a, -um: *lutulentus*, -ta, -um; 'campus florum.'

Slotte, or schyittynghe schytyl of spe-rynge: *pessulum*, -li; neut., 2.

Slotte or schetyl of a dore: *verolium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'commentarius.'

Sloth, where fowle water stondyth: *lacuna*, -ne; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Sloth, qwere swyn or oper beestys han wellwyd: *volutabrum*, -bri; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Sloth, where water stondyth after reyn: *Colluvium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Colluvies*, -ei; fem., 5: vel *Colluvio*, -is; fem., 3, *vgucio in luo*.

Slotyrbugge: *Cenulentus*, -ta, -um: *Maurus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon': *Obscenus*, -a, -um; 'vgucio versificatus' in l: *putibundus*, -da, -um; 'campus florum.'

Slugge: *Deses*, -dis: *segnis*, -ne; omnia omnis gen., 3.

Sluggy: *Desidiosus*, -a, -um: *Torpidus*, -a, -um: *Ignavus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'

Slomerare: *Dormitator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Dormitatrix*, -cis; ffem., 3.

Slutte: *Cenosis*, -si; Masc., 2: *Cenosa*, -e; fem., prime.

Slutty: *Cenulentus*, -ta, -um; 'catholicon.'

Slutly: *cenulente*: adverb.

Smake, or taste: *Gustus*, -tus, -vi; Masc., 4.

Smal, as a wande: *Gracilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.

Smale, or lytyle: *parvus*, -a, -um: *Modicus*, -a, -um.

Smeke, or smoke: *fimus*, -mi; Masc., 2.

Smel: *Odor vel odos*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Smel, of rostyde mete: *nidor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Smal wyn: *villum*, -li; neut., 2.

Smellynge: *Oderacio*, -nis; fem., 3: *Olfactus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Smelth, fisch:

Smerte: *vstio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Smete, or smetyn: *percussus*, -a, -um.

Smeth, or smoth: *Planicies*, -ei; fem., 5.

Smylynge: *subrisus*, -sus; Masc., 4.

Smyth: *faber*, -bri; Masc., 2: *fferrarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Smytynge: *percussio*, -is; fem., 3: *percussura*, -re; fem., prime.

Smethy: *ffabrateria*, -ie; fem., prime.

Smythys chymny, or herth: *ffabrica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Smythys hambyr: *Mercus*, -ci; Masc., 2.

Smythys tonge: *Tenella*, -le; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Smoke, schyrte: *Camisia*, -e: *Interrula*, -le: *Instita*, -te; 'vgucio versificatus,' omnia fem., prime.

Smoke, reke, idem quod smeke, supra.

Smoky: *ffumosus*, -a, -um.

Smoryd: *ffumigatus*, -ta, -um.

Smorynge: *ffumigacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Smoth, playne: *planus*, -a, -um.

Smoth, or softe: *lenis*, -e, cum N non v; omnis gen., 3.

Snayle, crepare: *limax*, -cis; fem., 3: *limata*, -te; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Snake, wyyme: *Anguis*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' in anguillus.

Snare: *laqueus*, -ei; Masc., 2: *pedica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Tendicula*, -le; fem., prime.

Snaryd, or snarlyd: *Illaqueatus*, -ta, -um.

Snaryng, or snarlynge: *illaqueacio*, -nis; fem., 3: *laqueacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Snattyd, or schorte nosyd: *Simus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'

Sneke, or the pose: *Catarrus*, -ri;

- Masc.*, 2, 'campus florum':
Corisa, -se: *Rupea*, -e; omnia
ffem., prime.
- Sneke**, or lacche: *Clitorium*, -ij;
neut., 2: *pessulum*, -li; *neut.*,
 2, *kylwarbi*: *pessum*, -si; *neckam*,
 omnia *neut.*, 2.
- Snybbynge**, or vnder takynge: *De-
 prehencio*, -nis: *Reprehencio*, -nis:
Redargucio, -nis; omnia *fem.*, 3.
- Snype**, or snyhte, byrd: *ypex*, -cis;
fem., 3.
- Snyvlare**, or he pat spekyt in his
 nose: *Nasitus*, -ti; *Masc.*, 2,
kylwarbi.
- Snytynge** of a nose, or of Candel:
Munctura, -re; *fem.*, prime,
 'catholicon': *Emunctura*, -re;
fem., prime: *Spunctura*, -re;
fem., prime.
- Snuffe** of a candel: *Muco*, -nis;
fem., 3.
- Snytele** of a candel: *Munctorium*,
 -ij; *neut.*, 2: *Emunctorium*, -ij;
 omnia *neut.*, 2, *kylwarbi*, 'catho-
 licon.'
- Snokynge**: *Olfactus*, -tus; *Masc.*,
 4.
- Snorare**: *Stertens*, -tis; *Masc.*, 3.
- Snorynge**: *Stertere*; *neut.*, 3, indecl.
- Snotte**, fylth of the nese: *polipus*,
 -pi; *Masc.*, 2.
- Snow**: *Nix*, *nivis*; *ffem.*, 3.
- Snowth**, or bylle: *Rostrum*, -tri:
promuscida, -de; *fem.*, prime
 decl.
- Soo**, or cowle, vessel: *Tina*, -ne;
fem., prime.
- Soo**, or yn þis wyse: *Siccine*; *ad-
 uerb.*: *sic*, *taliter*.
- Sobbyng**: *sigultus*, -vs, -vi; *Masc.*,
 4.
- Sobyre**: *Sobrius*, -a, -um: *Modestus*,
 -a, -vm.
- Sobyrenesse**: *Sobrietas*, -tis; *fem.*,
 3: *Modestia*, -e; *fem.*, prime.
- Sokke**: *Soccus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2, 'catho-
 licon' et *vgucio in sagio*.
- Sokowre**: *refugium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2:
- Confugium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2: *Tutela*,
 -e; *fem.*, prime.
- Socowryd**: *Contutatus*, -a, -um;
 'catholicon': *Defensus*, -a, -um:
Supportatus, -a, -um.
- Sodary**, or sudary: *Sudarium*, -ij;
neut., 2.
- Sodeynly**: *Subito*, *Repente*; *adverb.*
- Sode[y]nte**: *Subitanum*, -i; *neut.*, 2.
- [**Sodekene**, or] **Subdecon**: *Subdea-
 conus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2: *Nathineus*,
 -ei; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon.'
- Sophym**: *Sophisma*, -tis; *neut.*, 3.
- Sophiste**: *Sophista*, -e; *Masc.*, prime.
- Soft** in felyng and towchlyng: *Mollis*,
 -le; *omnis* gen., 3.
- Softre**, or meke: *Pius*, -a, -um: *Man-
 suetus*, -a, -um: *Suavis*, -e; *om-
 nis* gen., 3 decl.
- Soft**, or esy, withowt grete dynne:
Tranquillus, -a, -um.
- Soft** in mevyng: *lentus*, -a, -um.
- Soft** and smothe: *lenis*, -e; *omnis*
 gen., 3: *planus*, -a, -um.
- Softnesse** in towchlyng: *Mollicies*,
 -ei; *fem.*, 5, 'catholicon': *Molli-
 cia*, -e; *fem.*, prime decl., 'catho-
 licon.'
- Softnesse**, or myldnesse: *Mansue-
 tudo*, -is: *Benignitas*, -tis; omnia
fem., 3.
- Softnesse**, or smothnesse: *lenitas*,
 -tis; *fem.*, 3, *cum N non cum V*.
- Soiornawnt**: *Commensalis*, -lis;
commune 2orum gen., 3: *Man-
 cionarius*, -ij; *Masc.*, 2: *Man-
 cionaria*, -e; *fem.*, 3: *Conuiuator*,
 -toris; *Masc.*, 3, *vgucio in uiuo*:
Conuiuatrix, -cis; *fem.*, 3.
- Sokare**, or he pat sokyth: *Sugens*,
 -tis; *omnis* gen., 3.
- Sokare**, pat sokyth mylk, or sokere
 pat sokyth longe: *Mammotrep-
 [t]us*, -i; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon',
 'campus florum.'
- Sokelyng**, herbe: *locusta*, -e; *fem.*,
 prime.
- Sokelyng**, or he pat sokyth: *Sububer*,
 -ris; *commune 2orum* gen., 3:

- uel *Subibis*, -e; *omnis* gen., 3, 'vgucio versificatus' in l.
- Sokette**, or candel styk, or odyr lyk: *Allerica*, -e; uel *Alarica*, -e; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*, 'vgucio versificatus.'
- Sokying**, or lyng long in lycour: *Infusio*, -is; fem., 3: *Inhibitura*, -e; fem., prime.
- Sokying** of a pap or of a tete: *lactacio*, -is; *Succio*, -is; *omnia* fem., 3.
- Sokying** gryce: *Nefrendus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Sokying** grownd, as sondy grownd or odyr lyk: *Bibulus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon' et *Boetius*.
- Sookne**, or custum, or hawntyng: *ffrequentacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Concursus*, -us; Masc., 4.
- Solace**: *Solacium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Solamen*, -is; neut., 3.
- Soole**, bestys tyng: *Trimembrale*, -is; neut., 3, 'catholicon': *Muligo*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon': *Boia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Soole**, fysh: *Solea*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Sooleyn**, or a messe of mete for on lone: *Solinum*, -ni; neut., 2.
- Soleyn** of maners, or he pat lovyth no company: *Solitarius*, -a, -um: *Acheronicus*, -a, -um; uel *Acheronicus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'
- Solenne**: *Solennis*, -e; *omnis* gen., 3.
- Solenne**, or festful: *ffestiuus*, -a, -um: *hic celebr*, *hec celebris*, *hoc -bre*, genit. -bris.
- Solennite** of a fest: *ffestiuitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Solere** of lofte: *Solarium*, -ij; neut., 2: *hec tech*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Merianum*, -i; neut., 2, 'commentarius.'
- Solfyng**: *Solfacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Solwyd**: *Maculatus*, -a, -um: *Deturpatus*, -a, -um: *Sordidatus*, -a, -um.
- Somonowre**: *Citator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Somonour hors**: *Gerulus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Somerius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Summarius*; Masc., 2, 'commentarius.'
- So mekyl**: *tantum*.
- Somer tyme**: *Estas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Somer castel**: *ffala*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Somer laylond**: *Nouale*, -is; neut., 3.
- Soner** or rapyr: *Cicius*; aduerb.
- Sond**: *Sabulum*, -i; neut., 2.
- Soond**, or gravel: *Arena*, -e; fem., prime.
- Soond**, hylle, or pytt: *Sorica*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Soond**, or sendyng: *Missio*, -is; fem., 3.
- So[n]de**, or 3eft y-send: *Encennium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Sone**: *ffilius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
- Sone in law**: *Gener*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Sone**, not long abydyng: *Cito*; aduerb.
- Soong**: *Cantus*, -us; Masc., 4: *Canticum*, -i; neut., 2.
- Soong** in a halle or in a chambyr: *Cantilena*, -e; fem., prime.
- Song** of a man alone: *Monodia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': uel *Monoci[ni]um*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Song** of ij men: *Bicinium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Song** of iij men: *Tricinium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Song** of meny men: *Sincinium*, -ij; neut., 2. *Nota etiam tetracinium*, -ij, et *pentacinium*, -ij; neut., 2, etc.
- Sopare**, marchawnt: *Saponarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
- Sope**: *Smigma*, -tis; neut., 3, 'campus florum': *Sapo*, -nis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Sope**: *offa*, -e; *Offula*, -e; *omnia* fem., prime.

Soore, wond, or boch : *Morbus*, -i ;
Masc., 2.
 Soore and grevows, or dysesynd for
 sornesse : *Morbidus*, -a, -um ;
Morbosus, -a, -um.
 Soore, or grevosnesse : *Grauaumen*,
 -is ; neut., 3.
 Soore, fylp, or sowre : *limus*, -i ;
Masc., 2 : *Cenum*, -i ; *lutum*, -i ;
 neut., 2, omnia.
 Soorcery, wych-crafte : *Sortilegium*,
 -ij ; neut., 2.
 Sorel, herbe : *Surella*, -e ; fem., prime,
 'campus florum' : *Accidula*, -le ;
 fem., prime, 'campus florum' :
Acetosa, -e ; fem., prime : *Sola-*
trum ; neut., 2.
 Sory, or hevyn in hert : *Tristis*, -e ;
 omnis gen., 3 : *Mestus*, -a, -um ;
Molestus, -a, -um.
 Sory, or defowlyd in sore or fylp :
Cenosus, -a, -um : *Cenolentus*,
 -a, -um : *lutulentus*, -a, -um.
 Soryly : *Moleste*, *Tristiter* ; adverb.
 Sorynesse, or hevynesne : *Tristicia*,
 -e : *Mesticia*, -e ; omnia fem.,
 prime : *luctus*, -vs ; *Masc.*, 4.
 Soryp : *Sirupus*, -i ; *Masc.*, 2, 'cam-
 pus florum,' 'commentarius.'
 Soort, or lotte : *Sors*, -tis ; fem., 3.
 Sorow : *Dolor*, -ris ; *Masc.*, 3 :
Meror, -ris, similiter : *Gemitus*,
 -vs ; *Masc.*, 4.
 Sorow for losse of gode : *Diuidia*, -e ;
 fem., prime, 'merarius.'
 Sorow for synne wylfully takyn :
Contricio, -is ; fem., 3.
 Sorow for syn takyn for drede
 of peyn raper þan for drede of
 gode : *Atticio*, -is ; fem., 3.
 Sorowful, or ful of sorow : *Gemi-*
bundus, -a, -um : *Merens*, -tis ;
lugubris, -e ; omnis gen., 3, 'cam-
 pus florum.'
 Soos, howndis mete : *Cantabrum*, -i ;
 neut., 2, 'catholicon' et *vgucio*
 in *canaan*.
 Soyte of reke, or smoke : *ffuligo*, -is ;
 fem., 3.

Sott, idem quod folt, supra in f.
 Soth, or trew : *Verus*, -a, -um : *veri-*
dicus, -a, -um.
 Sothmete : *Dulcibarum*, -i ; neut., 2.
 Sothfast man or woman : *verax*, -cis ;
 omnis gen., 3.
 Softe in felyng : *lenis*, -e ; *Mollis*,
 -e ; omnis gen., 3.
 Sothfastly : *veraciter* ; adverb.
 Sothfastnesse : *Veracitas*, -tis ; *veri-*
tas, -tis ; omnia fem., 3.
 Sooty, or fowlyd with soote : *ffuli-*
ginosus, -a, -um ; 'merarius.'
 Sotyl and wytty : *Ingeniosus*, -a,
 -um.
 Sotyl and crafty : *Artificiosus*, -a,
 um.
 Sotylte of crafte : *Artificiositas*, -tis.
 Sotylte, *Subtilitas*, -tis ; fem., 3 :
Ingeniositas, -tis ; fem., 3.
 Sotylly : *Subtiliter* ; adverb.
 Soo tre, or cowle tre : *Phalanga*, -e ;
 fem., prime.
 Sowce, mete : *Succidium*, -ij ; neut.,
 2.
 Sowde, mede or reward of hyre :
Stipendium, -ij : *Solarium*, -ij ;
 omnia neut., 2.
 Sowdyowre : *Stipendiarius*, -ij ; *Masc.*,
 2 : *Municeps*, -pis ; *Masc.*, 3 :
Tribunus, -i ; *Masc.*, 2, 'campus
 florum.'
 Sowdon : *Soldanus*, -i ; *Masc.*, 2.
 Sowwe, swyne : *Sus*, *suis* ; fem., 3 :
Scropha, -e ; fem., prime, 'catho-
 licon' : *porca*, -e ; fem., prime.
 Soveryn in worshyp : *Superior*, -ris ;
 commune *2orū*, 3.
 Sovereynte : *Superioritas*, -tis ; fem.,
 3.
 Sowying of corn, or odyr lyk : *Sacio*,
 -is ; fem., 3 : *Seminacio*, -is ;
 fem., 3.
 Sowying of clopys or odyr þyngis :
Sutura, -e ; fem., prime.
 Sowle : *Anima* ; fem., prime.
 Sowlyng, or deyng : *Obitus*, -vs ;
Masc., 4 : *Exalacio*, -is ; fem.,
 3.

Sowlyng, or solwyng: *Maculacio*,
-is: *deturpacio*, -is; omnia fem.,
3 decl.

Sound, or dynne: *Sonus*, -i; Masc.,
2: *Sonitus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Sound of a fysh: *Ventigina*, -e;
fem., prime.

Sowndyng: *Sonatus*, -vs; Masc., 4.

Sowndyng azen: *Resonatus*, -vs;
Masc., 4: *Reb[o]acio*, -is; fem., 3.

Sopyng al owt, or al vp: *Absorbicio*,
-is; fem., 3.

Sopyng mete, or drynk: *Sorbile*, -is;
neut., 3: *Sorbicuncula*, -e; fem.,
prime, 'campus florum.'

Sowre, as frute or odyr lyke: *Acidus*,
-a, um: *hic acer*, *hec acris*, *hoc*
Acre; *omnis* gen., 3: *Acerbus*,
-a, -um.

Sowre, as dowe: *ffarmentatus*, -a,
-um.

Sowre chere: *Acrimonia*; fem.,
prime, 'campus florum.'

Sowre dok, herbe, *idem* quod *sorel*,
supra: *Solatrum*, -i; neut., 2.

Sowre mylk: *Occigulum*, -i; neut., 2.

Sowrenesse: *Acedo*, -is; fem., 3,
'campus florum': *Acritas*, -tis;
fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Sowstare, *idem* quod *sowstare*, *supra*.

Sowtare, or cordynare: *Sutor*, -ris;
Masc., 3, kylwarbi: *Allutarius*,
-ij; Masc., 2.

Sowtaris lest: *fformula*, -e; fem.,
prime, 'catholicon': *fformella*,
-e; fem., prime, 'catholicon':
Calopium, -ij; neut., 2, 'catho-
licon': *Calopodia*, -e; fem.,
prime, 'campus florum.'

Sowth: *Auster*, -i; Masc., 2.

Sowthest: *Euroauster*, -tri; Masc., 2.

Sowthly, or sumwhat be sowth:
Australe, -is: *omnis* gen., 3.

Sowth thystyl, or thow thistyl:
Rostrum porcinum, -i; neut., 2.

Sowth west: *ffauoneus*, -i; Masc.,
2, 'campus florum.'

Sowtheren, *idem* quod *sowthly*,
supra.

Sotherwode, herbe: *Abrotanum*, -i;
neut., 2.

Sothyn: *Coctus*, -a, -um.

Sothyn in water only: *Elicus*, -a
-um.

Space: *Spacium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Spade: *Vanga*, -e; fem., prime
ffossorium, -ij; neut., 2.

Spayn, lond: *hispania*, -e; fem.,
prime.

Spakch: *Spatula*, -e; fem., prime,
'catholicon.'

Spaklyd: *Scutulatus*, -a, -um; 'catho-
licon.'

Spalle, or chyp: *Quisquilia*, -e;
fem., prime: *Assula*, -e; fem.,
prime.

Spanne, mesure of pe hand: *palmus*,
-i; Masc., 2: *palmata*, -e; fem.,
prime, kylwarbi.

Spangyl, or losange: *lorale*, -is;
neut., 3, kylwarbi.

Spanyel, hound: *Odorincecus*, -i;
Masc., 2, *quasi odorem sequens*:
venaticus, -i; Masc., 2.

Spanyng, or wenyng of chylder:
Ablactacio, -is; fem., 3.

Sparar, or he þat sparyth: *parcus*,
-i; Masc., 2: *parca*, -e; fem.,
prime.

Spare of a rose: *Tignum*, -i; neut.,
2, 'catholicon.'

Sparietyng, or periettyng: *litura*,
-e; fem., prime: *Gipsura*, -e;
fem., prime.

Sparyng: *Parcimonia*; fem., prime.

Spark of a fyre: *Scintilla*, -e; fem.,
prime: *fauilla*, -e; fem., prime,
'catholicon.'

Sparkelyng: *Scintillacio*, -is; 3 decl.

Sparkelyng, or scateryng: *Disci-
pacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Sparth, wepyne: *Bipennis*, -is; fem.,
3.

Sparow: *passer*, -is; Masc., 3.

Spatyl, instrument to clens with
sorys: *Pessaria*, -e; fem., prime,
'campus florum': *Tasta*, -e;
fem., prime, *et hic nota Siringa*

est fistula qua mittitur medicina in vesicam, hec 'campus florum.'

Spawde: *Spatula*, -e; fem., prime: *Armus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Spaveyn, horsys maledy:

Spawnyng off fysh: *Pisciculacio*, -is; fem., 3: uel *Pisciculatus*, -vs; Masc., 4.

Spice, or keende: *Species*, -ei; fem., 5.

Spech: *loquela*, -e; fem., prime: *Sermocinacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Spech feyned be-twyne man and best: *libist[ic]a*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Specyalle, or princypalle: *Specialis*, -e: *Principalis*, -e; omnia omnis gen., 3 decl.

Specyal concubyne, lemman: *Amasius*, -ij; Masc., 2, *idem quod* leefman.

Specyal concubyne, the woman: *Concubina*, -e: *Amasia*, -e; omnia fem., prime.

Spedyng: *Expedicio*, -is; fem., 3.

Speyre of garment: *Chuniculum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Manubium*, -ij; kylwarbi, omnia neut., 2, *nekam*: *Manulia*, -e; fem., prime.

Spekke, clowte: *Pictacium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Spekyng: *Elocucio*, -is; fem., 3: *Sermocinacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.

Spectacle: *Spectaculum*, -i; neut., 2.

Spellare: *Sillabicator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Spellyng: *Sillabicio*, -is; fem., 3. **Spelk**: *fissula*, -e; fem., prime.

Spelkyng: *ffissulatus*, -vs; Masc., 4.

Spence, or expence: *In plurali*, *Expense*, -arum; fem., prime: *Item in plurali Impense*, -arum; fem., prime.

Spence, botery, or cellary: *Celarium*, -ij; *Promptuarium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2: *Dispensatorium*, -ij; neut., 2 decl., 'commentarius.'

Spensere: *Celerarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Pincerna*, -e; commune 2orum, prime: *Premus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Spendare: *Dispensator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Dispensatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Spendare in wast: *Prodigus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Prodiga*, -e; fem., prime.

Spendyng: *Dispensacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Expendicio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.

Spendyng in wast: *Prodigalitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Spent: *Expensus*, -a, -um: *Dispensatus*, -a, -um.

Spere, or fres: *ffragilis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.

Spere, or screne: *Scrineum*, -i; neut., 2: *Ventifuga*, -e; fem., prime decl.

Spere of be fyrmament: *Spera*, -e; fem., prime.

Spere, Instrument of warre: *lancea*, -e: *hasta*, -te; omnia ffem., prime.

Spere hauke: *Nisus*, -si: *ahetus*, -ti; omnia neut., 2.

Sperel of a boke: *Offendix*, -cis; fem., 3, *vgucio in fendo*: *Signaculum*, -li; neut., 2.

Sperel, or closel in schettyng: *ffirmaculum*, -li; neut., 2.

Spere worth, herbe: *Flammula*, -le; fem., prime.

Spyce, or spycery: *Species*, -ei; fem., 5.

Spycere: *Apotecarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Spy, or waytere: *Explorator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'commentarius.'

Spygote: *Clipsidra*, -dre; fem., prime: *Ducillus*, -li; Masc., 2: uel *ducillum*, -li; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Ductileum*, -ei; neut., 2.

Spyke, or fette flesch: *popa*, -pe; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Spyknarde: *Nardostachium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Spicanarda*, -de; ffem., prime.

Spyce, narde: *Narda*, -de; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Spylynge nayle, spykoke, or wryl-gyg, chylderys play: *Giraculum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Spyllyng, or owt powryng: *Effusio*, -is; fem., 3.
Spyllyng, or lesyng, or schendyng: *Confusio*, -nis; *Deperdicio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.
Spynnar, or errany: *arania*, -e; fem., prime.
Spynnare, or spynstare: *filatrix*, -cis; fem., 3: *filacista*, -te; commune *2orum*, prime, 'catholicon.'
Spyndyl: *fuscus*, -si; Masc., 2.
Spynnynge: *Netura*, -re; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *filatura*, -re; fem., prime: *Necio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Spyre of corne, ore herbe: *hastula*, -le; fem., prime.
Spyrytt: *Spiritus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Sperlynge: *Epimera*, -e; fem., prime.
Spytte, or spotyl: *Sputum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Screa*, -e: *Saliva*, -ue; fem., omnia prime.
Spyte, repreve, or schame: *Opprobrium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Spythfulle: *Opprobriosus*, -a, -um.
Speete, for roostynge: *veru*; neut., indecl., et pluraliter:
Spytyl hows: *leprosorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Splene, or mylte: *Splen*, -nis; Masc., 3.
Splente:
Spoke of a qwele: *Radius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Spole, or schetyl, webstaris instrument: *Spolia*, -e: *panulia*, -ie; omnia fem., *vgucio in pan*: *Spoliare*, -ris; neut., 3: *Naucula*, -le; fem., prime, kylwarbi.
Spoilyd, or spolyd: *Spoliatus*, -ta, -um.
Spoilynge, or spolyynge: *spoliacio*, -nis: *Depredacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Spoone: *Coclar*, -ris; neut., 3.
Sponge: *Spongia*, -e: uel *spungia*, -ie; fem., prime, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum.'
Spore: *Calcar*, -ris; neut., 3.
Sporyar: *Calcarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Sporge, herbe: *Catapusia*, -e: *Esula*, -e: *anabulla*, -le; omnia fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Sporgyng of alle, or wyne: *Spumacio*, -nis: *latricatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Spornyng, or spurnyng: *Calcitracio*, -is; fem., 3.
Spoorte, or solace: *Solacium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Spotte: *Macula*, -le; fem., prime: *labes*, -is; fem., prime.
Spottyng: *Maculatus*, -ta, -um.
Spows, man: *sponsus*, -si; Masc., 2.
Spows, woman: *sponsa*, -se; fem., prime.
Spowt: *fistula*, -le; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in doma.
Sprawlyng: *palpitacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Spredyng: *Dilatacio*, -nis: *Extencio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.
Sprenklynge, or strenklyng: *aspercio*, -nis: *Consparcio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.
Sprete, or qwante: *Contus*, -ti; Masc., 2, 'catholicon,' uel *Conta*, -te; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Contum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Spryng of a tre, or plante: *planta*, -te: *plantula*, -le; omnia fem., prime.
Spryng of a welle: *Scaturigo*, -is; fem., 3: *Scatebra*, -bre; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et 'commentarius.'
Spryngyng, or growynge of what-soeuer it be: *Crescencia*, -e; fem., prime.
Spryngyng of a welle or oþer waxynge watyr: *scaturacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Spudd: *Cultellus vilis*.

Spvyngē, or brakyng : *vomitūs*, -tus ;
Euomitūs, -tus ; *omnia Masc.*, 4.

Square : *quadrus*, -a, -um.

Square stone : *Tessera*, -re ; uel
tessella, -le ; *omnia fem.*, prime
decl.

Squarengē : *Quadracio*, -nis ; *fem.*,
 3 : *Conquadracio*, -nis ; *fem.*,
 3.

Sqwyer, gentylman : *Armiger*, -ri ;
Scutifer, -ri ; *omnia Masc.*, 2.

Sqvyre, rewle : *Amussis*, -is ; *fem.*,
 3, 'commentarius' : *versus ling-*
num dentatum curuatum restat
amussis.

Sqwyllē, herbe : *Squilla*, -le : *Cepa-*
muris, *cepemuris* ; *fem.*, 3 : *bul-*
bus, -bi ; *Masc.*, 2, 'campus flo-
rum.'

Sqwyllare, dysch weschere : *lixa*, -e ;
commune 2orum prime, 'campus
florum.'

Sqwynesy, seknesse : *Squinancia*,
 -e ; *fem.*, prime : *Gutturna*, -ne ;
fem., prime.

Sqwyrtyl, or swyrtyl : *Sifons*, -tis ;
Sifon, -nis ; *vgucio in sibilo.*

Stabbe, or wounde of smytynge :
Stigma.

Stabyl, or stedfaste : *stabilis*, -le ;
omnis gen., 3 : *ffirmus*, -a, -mum.

Stabyl and abydyngē in malyce :
peruicax, -cis ; *pertinax*, -cis ;
omnia omnis gen., 3.

Stabyl fore horsys : *Stabulum*, -li ;
neut., 2.

Stabyl kepare, or hors kepare : *Sta-*
bularius, -ij ; *Masc.*, 2 *Decl.*

Stabylnesse, ore stedfastnesse : *sta-*
bilitas, -tis : *ffirmitas*, -tis ; *omnia*
ffem., 3.

Stabylnesse in abydyngē with-owt
 sesone : *persiuerancia*, -cie ; *fem.*,
 prime *Decl.*

Stake : *Aceruus*, -ui ; *Masc.*, 2.

Stacyoner, or he that sellyth bokys :
stacionarius, -ij ; *Masc.*, 2 : *Bib-*
liopola, -le ; *commune 2orum*
 prime, 'campus florum.'

Staffe : *Baculus*, -li ; *Masc.*, 2 : *ffus-*
tis, -tis ; *Masc.*, 3.

Staff, slyngē : *Balia*, -e ; kylwarbi :
ffundibalista, -te ; kylwarbi, *om-*
nia ffem. gen., prime.

Stage to stond on : *ffala*, -le ; *ffem.*
gen., prime : *Machinalis*, -lis ;
ffem., 3, 'catholicon' : *Machinis*,
 -is ; 'vgucio versificatus' in *M.*

Stake : *Sudes*, -is ; *ffem.*, 3, 'campus
 florum' : *palus*, -li ; *Masc.*, 2,
 'catholicon' : *paxillus*, -li ; *Masc.*,
 2, *brito.*

Stakeryng in spech : *Tutibacio*, -nis ;
fem., 3.

Stakeryng in mevyngē : *vacillacio*,
 -nis ; *ffem. gen.*, 3 *decl.*

Stalle be-forne a schoppe : *Stallus*,
 -li ; *Masc.*, 2 : *fferculum*, -li ;
neut., 2, 'libri equivocorum.'

Stal off beestys stondynge : *bostar*,
 -ris ; *neut.*, 3, 'campus florum' :
presepe, -is ; *neut.*, 3 : *presepium*,
 -ij ; *neut.*, 2 : *Bucetum*, -ti ; *neut.*,
 2, 'vgucio versificatus' in *v.*

Staal of fowlyngē or off byrdys
 takynge : *stacionaria*, -ie ; *fem.*,
 prime, 'campus florum.'

Stal, as drynke : *Deficatus*, -ta, -um,
 'campus florum' : *Meraxaxis*,
 -e ; *omnis gen.*, 3, 'catholicon.'

Stalyone, hors : *Emissarius*, -ij ;
Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Stalke : *Calamus*, -mi ; *Masc.*, 2.

Stalkynge, or softe goynge and sly :
Serptura, -re ; *fem.*, prime, 'catho-
licon' in serpo.

Stalworthy, idem quod stronge,
supra.

Stameryngē in spech, idem quod
 stakeryngē, *supra.*

Stamyn, cloth : *Stamina*, -ne ; *fem.*,
 prime, 'dictionarius' : *linestema*,
 -tis ; *neut.*, 3, 'catholicon' et
vgucio in lenio.

Stampynge : *Tritura*, -re ; *ffem.*,
 prime.

Stanmarch, herbe : *Macedonia*, -e ;
Alexandria, -e ; *omnia fem.*, prime.

- Stapyl**, dore schetynge: *Stapelhum*, -li; neut., 2, kylwarbi.
- Stare**, or segge: *Carix*, -cis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Starch** for karchys: *Stibium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Gersa*, -se; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Starynge**, brode lokynge: *patentacio oculorum*.
- Starynge**, or schinynge, as gay thyngys: *Rutilans*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3: *Rutilus*, -a, -um: *Nitidus*, -da, -um; 'campus florum' et *vgucio* [in] *rigeo*.
- Starke**: *artus*, -ta, -um.
- Starknesse**: *Rigiditas*, -tis: *artitudo*, -is; *omnia* fem., 3: *Rigor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Starlynge**, bryd: *Sturnus*, -ni; Masc., 2.
- Statte**: *status*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Stature** of heythnesse: *statura*, -re; fem., prime.
- Statute**: *statutum*, -ti; neut., 2.
- Sta[u]neh** greyn for wrytaris: *plannula*, -le; fem., prime, *Neckam*.
- Stawnchyng**, or esyng: *Cessacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Stawnchyng** of blod: *sedacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Stawnchon**, to settyn yn a nynke horne: *fforulus*, -li; Masc., 2.
- Stath**, waterys syde: *Stacio*, -nis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Sted**, place: *Situs*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Stede**, hors: *Dextrarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Gradarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Sonipes*, -dis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' in *pedes*.
- Stedefaste**: *stabilis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3: *firmus*, -ma, -mum.
- Stedefastnesse**: *stabilitas*, -tis: *firmitas*, -tis; *omnia* fem., 3.
- Stedefastnesse**, with-owtyn chaungyng or sesyng: *persiuerancia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Stedfastnes**, or with stondyng yn wykynnesse with-owt wyлле of changyng: *Obstinacia*, -cie; fem., prime: *induracio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Steffadyre**: *victricus*, -ci, uel *vitricus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *patriaster*, -tri; Masc., 2, *vgucio* in *neos*.
- Steyl**, or steryng: *Assensus*, -us; Masc., 4: *scansile*, -is; neut., 3.
- Steyk**: *carbonella*, -le; fem., prime: *ffruxa*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio* in *frigo*.
- Steynyng**: *stancio*, -nis; fem., 3: *assensus*, -sus; Masc., 4.
- Steynyd**: *polimitus*, -ta, -um.
- Steynyng**: *polimitacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Stenyng**, lesyng of colour: *ffucacio*, -nis; fem., 3, 'catholicon' in *ffuco*.
- Steel**, metel: *Calebs*, -bis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Stele**, or sterte of a vessel: *Ansa*, -se; fem., prime.
- Stelyng**, or thefte: *ffurtum*, -ti; *latrocinium*, -ij; *omnia* neut., 2.
- Stelyngly**, or theftely: *ffurtiue*, *latrocinialiter*; *aduerbia*.
- Steeme**, or lowe of fyre: *flamma*, -me; fem., prime.
- Steme** of hoote lycour: *vapor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Stemyne**, or stodul, or stoth in a webbys eend: *fforago*, -nis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.' ffordder *forago*, lyst *dicitur esse forago*.
- Stemyng**, or lemyng of fyre: *fflammacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Stenyowre**: *polimitarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Stent**, or certeyne of valv ore dette or oder lyke: *Taxacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Stentyd**: *Taxatus*, -ta, -um.
- Steppe** of a fote: *vestigium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Steppe**, note lowe: *elevatus*, -ta, -um: *Ascendens*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3.

Stepbroder of the fadyrs syde: *victrigenus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Steppe broder on the moderys syd: *Nouercatus*, -ti; Masc., 2.

Stepsyster: *victrigena*, -ne; fem., prime.

Steppsyster on the modyrs syde: *nouercata*, -te; fem., prime.

Stepdowter: *preuigna*, -ne; ffem., prime, 'campus florum,' et *vgucio in pridem*: *ffiliastra*, -tre; fem., prime.

Stepfader, *idem quod steffader*, *supra*.

Stepyd in water or oper lycour: *Illiquatus*, -ta, -um; *Infusus*, -a, -um.

Stepyng in licour: *illiquacio*, -is; *Infusio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Stepmoder: *nouerca*, -ce; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Matertera*, -re; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Stepnesse, or sydnesse of a rofe: *Eleuacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Stephone: *preuignus*, -i; Masc., 'campus florum' et *vgucio in pridem et neos*: *ffiliaster*, -tri; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Stepul: *campanile*, -lis; neut., 3.

Step qwere a maste stondyth in a schyppe: *parastica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Sterre: *stella*, -le; fem., prime: *sidus*, -ris; neut., 3.

Sterre slyme: *assub*; neut., indecl., 'campus florum.'

Steryng: *Mocio*, -nis; *Commocio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3: *Motus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Steris man of a schyppe: *Remex*, -gis; Masc., 3.

Sterne of a schyppe: *puppys*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Sterne, Dredfulle in seyth: *horribilis*, -le; *Terribilis*, -le; omnia omnis gen., 3.

Sterne or styburne: *austerus*, -a, -um; *fferox*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.

Sterte of an happul or oder frute: *pediculus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon' et *vgucio in pedo*.

Stertte of an handyl of a vessel: *ansa*, -se; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Stertte of a plow: *stiva*, -ue; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Stervyng, or deyinge: *Mors*, -tis; *Expiracio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Stevyn, propyr name: *Stephanus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Sty, by path: *Semita*, -te; fem., prime: *Callis*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Orbita*, -te; fem., prime: *Trames*, -itis; fem., 3; *vgucio in traho*.

Sty, swyn cote: *hara*, -re; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *porcarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Styany, or a perle yn þe eye: *Egilopa*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio in egle*: *Egilopam curat quisquis commescitat illam*.

Styburne: *austerus*, -a, -um; *fferox*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.

Styburnesse: *Austeritas*, -tis; *ffero-citas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3.

Stych, peyne yn the syde: *Telum*, -li; neut., 2 Decl., *vgucio versificatus in T*.

Styffe, or starke: *Regidus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'

Styffe, or stronge: *Robustus*, -ta, -um; *ffortis*, -te; omnis gen., 3.

Styfly, or strongly: *fforte*: *robuste*.

Styfnesse, or starknesse: *Rigiditas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Rigor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Styfnesse, or strength: *ffortitudo*, -is; fem., 3: *Robur*, -ris; neut., 3.

Styke: *lygniculum*, -li; neut., 2.

Stykelyng, fysch: *Silurus*¹, -ri; *Gamarus*, -ri; omnia Masc., 2.

Stykkynge, or tukkyng evp of clothys:

¹ MS. *silunus*.

suffarcinacio, -nis; fem., 3: *in-sufforcacio*, -nis: *succinctura*, -re; fem., prime.

Stykyng, of festyng to: *ffixura*, -re; fem., prime: *Confixio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Stykyng, or beestys sleynge: *Iugulacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Styllatory: *stillatorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Stylle qwere mene gone ouer: *scan-cillum*, -li; neut., 2: *scansile*, -is; neut., 3: *scanillum*, -li; neut., 2, kylwarbi.

Style, forme of indytyng or spekyng or wrytyng: *stilus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Styl, nozte spekyng: *Tacitus*, -a, -um: *Silens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.

Styl, in pees and reste: *Quietus*, -ta, -um.

Styl, withowt mevyng: *Tranquillus*, -a, -um.

Stylnesse, nozte spekyng: *Taciturnitas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Silencium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Stylnesse, in pees: *Quies*, -tis: *quietudo*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Stylnesse, withowte mevyng: *Tranquillitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Stylte: *Calepodium*, -ij: *lingni-podium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.

Stynke: *ffetor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Oletum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Stynke of fowle fete: *petor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Stynkyng, or fulle stynke: *ffetidus*, -a, -um: *putridus*, -a, -um.

Styntyn, or sesyn: *pausacio*, -nis; fem., 3: *Decistencia*, -ie; fem., prime.

Steryng: *commocio*, -nis: *Mocio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.: *Motus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Styrke, neet: *Iuuenca*, -ce; fem., prime.

Styroppe: *strepa*, -e; fem., prime: *Scansile*, -is; neut., 3, 'catholicon,' kylwarbi.

Styrt, lytyl whylle: *Momentum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Styrt, or skyppe: *saltus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Styrte, or sodayn mevyng: *Assul-tus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Styrtyl, or hasty: *preceps*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.

Styth, smythys instrument: *Incus*, -dis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Stywarde: *senescallus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Stobul, or halme: *stipula*, -le; fem., prime.

Stoth of a cloth: *fforago*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in foris*.

Stodul, or stedul of wevyng: *Tellarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Stoke: *Truncus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *Sepes*, -tis; Masc., 3.

Stoke dow: *palumba*, -be; fem., prime: *palumbes*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum' et 'commentarius': *palumbis*, *vgucio in pasco*, et *palumbus*, -bi; Masc., 2, *vgucio ibidem*.

Stokfysch: *Strimilus*, -li; Masc., 2: *ypofungia*, -e; fem., prime.

Stokkyd in stokkys: *Cippatus*, -a, -um.

Stokkys of presonment: *Cippus*, -pi; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Neruus*, -ui; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Stool: *scabellum*, -li; neut., 2.

Scol: *scola*, -le; *ffem*. gen., prime.

Stomake: *Stomach[u]s*, -chi; Masc., 2.

Stomelare: *Cespitor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Stomelyng: *Cespitacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Stone: *petra*, -tre; fem., prime: *lapis*, -dis; Masc., 3.

Stoone yn a mannys bleddy: *Calculus*, -li; Masc., 2, et inde *Calculus*, -a, -um, qui patitur *calculus*.

Stonare, or he that stonyth: *lapidator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Stonebow : *arcubalista*, -te; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*.
Stoon croppe, herbe: *Crassula minor*, -le, -ris; et de hoc nomine nota supra in orpyn.
Stond, vessel: *ffutula*, -le; fem., prime: *Cumula*, -le; omnia fem., prime.
Stondynge, neper sytting ner walkynge: *status*, -tus; Masc., 4, 'catholicon.'
Stondynge place, qweremene stondyn: *stacio*, -nis; ffem., 3, 'catholicon.'
Stony, or ful of stonys: *lapidosus*, -a, -um: *petrosus*, -a, -um.
Stonyn, or made off ston: *lapideus*, -a, -um.
Stonyn potte, or othyr vessel: *lapista*, -te; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et egucio in laos.
Stonynge: *lapidacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Stonyynge, or stonynge of mannys wytte: *procellencia*, -ie; fem., prime: *attonitus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Stop, boket: *Situla*, -le; fem., prime: *Mergus*, -ris; neut., 3, 'catholicon': *haustrum*, -tri; neut., 2.
Stop, vessel for to mylke yn: *Multrale*, -is; neut., 3 decl.: *Multra*, -re; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Multrum*, -tri; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Stoppel of a vessel, botel, or operlyke: *Ducillus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' est *ductilis*: Item *docillus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Ductileus*, -ei; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Stoppyd: *Obstructus*, -ta, -um.
Stopynge: *Obstruccio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Stoore, purvyauce: *Staurum*, -ri; neut., 2.
Stoore, or herd, or boystows: *Austerus*, -a, -um: *Rigidus*, -da, -um.
Stroblare, or troblare: *perturbator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Story: *historia*, -e; fem., prime decl.

Storke, bryd, or fowle: *Ciconia*, -e; fem., prime.
Storme, weddyr: *nimbus*, -bi; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *procella*, -le; fem., prime: *altanus*, -ni; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Storme off the see: *Turbo*, -nis; fem., 3.
Storme, or schowre of reyne: *Nimbus*, -bi; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
Storvyn, or dede: *Mortuus*, -a, -um.
Stot, hors: *caballus*, -li; Masc., 2.
Stotare: *Tutiballus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' in *tutiba*: *balbus*, -bi; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Blesus*, -si; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Tutuballa*, -le: *blesa*, -se; omnia fem., prime.
Stotyng: *Tutubatus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Tutubacio*, -nis; ffem., gen., 3.
Stowwe, streyt passage be-twyxte ij wallys or hedgys: *Intercapedo*, -nis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
Stowyng, or in sted puttyng: *locacio*, -nis: *Collocacio*, -nis; fem., 3, omnia.
Stowyng, or a-zen cowpyng, or charynge: *Obcistencia*, -cie; resistencia, -e; omnia fem., prime.
Stowpyng: *Inclinacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Stowt, or stronge: *Robustus*, -ta, -um.
Stowte, sturdy, or vmbuxum: *Rebellis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
Stowtnesse, or on-buxumnesse: *Rebellio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Stowtnesse, or strenkth: *Robor*, -ris; neut., 3.
S[t]oth of an hows: *posticulus*, -li: *postuculus*, -li; omnia Masc., 2, 'catholicon' in *postis*: *stipatum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'commentarius.'
Stragyng: *patentacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Stray, or a-stray: *vagacio*, -nis: *palacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3, 'catholicon' in *palans*:
Stray, or beest pat goth a-stray: *vagula*, -le; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Strayle, beedd cloth : *Stamina*, -ne; fem., prime, 'dictionarius' : *stragula*, -le; omnia fem., prime.

Strayl of brech : *ffemorale*, -is; neut., 3, 'catholicon' : *feminale*, -lis; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

Straw, or stre : *stramen*, -nis; neut., 3.

Strawbery : *fragrum*, -gri; neut., 2.

Strawbyry vyse : *fragus*, -gi; Masc., 2.

Strawnge : *Extraneus*, -a, -um.

Strawngenesse : *extr[a]neitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Strawnger : *Extraneus*, -ei; Masc., 2 : *Extranea*, -e; *Aduena*, -ne; communis gen., prime : *alienigena*, -ne; communis gen., prime.

Strawnger of a-noder lond : *Aliellus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Strekyng, or spredyng Owte : *Extencio*, -nis; *protencio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Stryvynge, or constreyny[n]ge : *Constriccio*, -nis; *abstriccio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Streyste : *strictus*, -ta, -um; *angustus*, -ta, -um.

Streytynesse : *strictura*, -re; fem., prime : *constrictio*, -nis; fem., 3 : *Artitudo*, -nis; fem., 3.

Streke, or longe Drawte : *pertraxis*, -is; fem., 3.

Streke, or poynte be-twix ij clausys in a boke : *liminiscus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Streeke of a mesure as of a buschelle or othyr lyke : *hastorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum' : *hastorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon,' 'commentarius.'

Streke of flax : *linipulus*, -li; Masc., 2, kylwarbi.

Streme of a water : *Decursus*, -sus; Masc., 4 : *Rivus*, -ui; Masc., 2 : *ffluentum*, -ti; neut., 2 : *ffluxus*, -us; Masc., 4.

Stremare, or fane : *Cherucus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Strenyowre : *Colatorium*, -ij; neut., 2 : *colatus*, -ti; Masc., 2.

Strenkyl, haly water styke : *asper-sorium*, -ij; neut., 2 : *Isopus*, -pi; Masc., 2.

Strenkyl, or sprenkelyd : *aspersus*, -a, -um.

Strenkelynge, or sprenkelynge : *aspersio*, -is; fem., 3.

Strenkyth : *fortitudo*, -is; fem., 3 : *potencia*, -e; fem., prime : *vigor*, -ris; Masc., 3 : *Robur*, -ris; neut., 3.

Stresse, or stretyng : *Constriccio*, -nis; fem., 3 : *Constrictura*, -re; fem., prime.

Stresse, or wed take be strength : *violens vadimonium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Strete : *vicus*, -ci; Masc., 2 : *strata*, -te; fem., prime, 'campus florum' et kylwarbi.

Strete cacchepolle boke to gedyr by *mercymenis* :

Stryde : *Clunnicatus*, -tus; Masc., 4, kylwarbi.

Strydyng : *patentacio*, -nis; fem., 3 : *strigatus*, -tus; Masc., 4, kylwarbi : *pantagium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Stryfe : *contencio*, -nis; fem., 3 : *Rixa*, -e; fem., prime : *lis*, -itis; fem., 3 : *litigium*, -ij; neut., 2 : *altercacio*, -nis; fem., 3 : *Iurgium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Stryng : *Cordula*, -le; fem., prime : *Instita*, -te; omnia fem., prime : *ffuniculus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Strypynge, or scorgynge with abaleys : *vibex*, -cis; fem., 3, uel in plurali *vibices*, -cum; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Strypynge, or nakyng : *Denudacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Stryvare : *litigator*, -ris; *Contentor*, -ris; *Iurgator*, -ris; *Rixator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3 : *litatrix*, -cis; *Contentrix*, -cis; *Rixatrix*, -cis; *Iurgatrix*, -cis; omnia fem., 3.

Strogelynge: *Colluctacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Stroy, or **dystroyare**: *Distructor*, -ris; *Dissipator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3: *Dissipatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Stroke: *Ictus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *percussura*, -re; fem., prime.

Stronde, or **seebanke**: *litus*, -ris; neut., 3.

Stronge: *fortis*, -te; omnis gen., 3: *Robustus*, -a, -um: *validus*, -a, -um: *potens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.

Stronge place: *ffortalicium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Municipium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Strowynge, or **mater to strow with**: *stramentum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon' in *stramen*.

Strowynge, or **dede of strowynge**: *stracio*, -is; fem., 3.

Strowpe of the **throate**: *Ebiglotum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Strowynge, nominaliter et substantive: *Turgor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Turgitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Strowtynge, adiective: *Turgidus*, -a, -um.

Strowtynge, or **strowte**: *Turgide*; adverb.

Strumpette: *lupa*, -pe; fem., prime: *Meretrix*, -cis; fem., 3: *scorta*, -te; fem., prime: *lena*, -ne; fem., prime: *pelex*, -cis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Stwe, **fysch ponde**: *viuarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Stuwe, **bath**: *stupha*, -phe; fem., prime in plurali: *Terme*, -arum, *vgucio in tergo*.

Stuffe, or **s[t]uffure**: *Staurum*, -ri; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Instauracio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Stuffyd with stoore: *Instauratus*, -ta, -um.

Stuffyd, or **fyllyd**, or **ful stoppyd**: *Refertus*, -ta, -um: *ffarcitus*, -ta,

-um, 'catholicon': *ffarcinatus*, -a, -um.

Stuggere, **hoggys trow**: *Siliquarium*, -ij: *Porcorium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2: uel *aluus porcorum*.

Stuke, **schorte**: *Curtus*, -ta, -um: *brevis*, -ue; omnis gen., 3.

Stuke, or **schorte garmente**: *Neptula*, -le; fem., prime.

Stuknesse: *Curtitas*, -tis: *breuitas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3.

Stulp, or **stake**: *paxillus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Stumlare: *Cespitator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Stumlynge: *Cespitacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Stumpe of a tre hewyn done: *Surcus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

S[t]urbelare, or **turbelare**: *Turbator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *perturbator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Turbatrix*, -cis: *perturbatrix*, -cis; omnia fem., 3.

Sturbelynge, or **turbelynge**: *Turbacio*, -nis: *perturbacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Sturdy, **vnbuxum**: *Rebellis*, -le; omnis gen., 3: *Contumax*, -cis: *Inobediens*, -tis; omnia omnis gen., 3.

Sturdynesse: *Rebellio*, -nis: *Contumacia*, -e: *Inobediencia*, -e; omnia fem., prime.

Sturiowne, or **storyon fysh**: *Rumbus*, -bi; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Swagyng, or **sesyng**, or **softyng**: *laxacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Swagyng of blode: *Stagnacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Swale: *Vmbra*; fem., prime: *Vmbra culum*, -i; neut., 2: *In plurali numero Estiva*, -orum; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *ymbrosum*, -i; neut., 2 decl.

Swaltyng, or **swownyng**: *Sincopa* uel *Extasis*.

Swalwe, **bryd**: *Rundo*, -is; fem., 3.

Swan, **bryd**: *Cignus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Olor*, -ris; Masc., 3, et *vgucio in Olon*.

Swap, or strak: *Ictus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
 Swad, or sward of flesh: *Coriana*, -e; fem., prime.
 Swarme of been: *Examen*, -is; neut., 3.
 Swarmyng: *Examinatus*, -a, -um.
 Swart of colour: *Sinopidus*, -a, -um; secundum *phiscos*: *ffuscus*, -a, -um: *Niger*, -a, -um.
 Swartnesse: *ffuscado*, -is; fem., 3.
 Swath of mowyng: *ffalcidium*, -i; neut., 2.
 Swathyng of childyrn: *ffascinacio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Subtawnce: *Substancia*, -e; fem., prime.
 Subpriowre: *Subprior*, -ris; Masc., 3: uel *supprior*, -ris.
 Suburbe of a cyte or a wallyd town: *Suburbanum*, -i: *Suburbium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.
 Sukkelyng, herbe: *locusta*, -e; fem., prime.
 Sudarye: *Sudarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
 Sweyn: *Armiger*, -i; Masc., 2.
 Sw[e]ype, or swap, or strok: *fflagellum*, -i; neut., 2.
 Swepyng of an howse: *Scopilia*, -ium.
 Swellyng or bolnyng: *Tumor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
 Swelth of a water or grownd: *Vorago*, -is.
 Swellyng of mete: *Degluticio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Swemyng, or mornyng: *Tristicia*, -e: *Molestia*, -e; omnia fem. prime: *Meror*, -ris; Masc., 3.
 Swengyl of a flayle or odyr lyk: *fferetorium*, -ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi: *Tribulum*, -i; neut., 2, 'commentarius' et 'catholicon' et 'vgucio versificatus' in T; omnia neut., 2.
 Swengyl for flax or hemp: *Excudium*, -ij; neut., 2.
 Swyngyng: *Excussio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Swepare: *Scopacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Swerare: *Iurator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Iuratric*, -cis; fem., 3.
 Swerare, or he pat ys ofte forswore: *labro*, -is; commune 2orum, 'campus florum.'
 Swerd: *Gladius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Ensis*, -i; Masc., 3: *Rumphea*, -e; fem., prime: *Splendona*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
 Swerd berare: *Ensifer*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Spatarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Gregorius* in 'dialogis.'
 Swerdman, or he [pat] vsyth a swerd: *Gladiator*; Masc., 3 decl., 'catholicon.'
 Sweryng: *Iuracio*, -is; fem., 3.
 Swete of mannys body for hete or trauayle: *Sudor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
 Swete in tast and delicyowse: *dulcis*, -e; omnis gen.
 Swetyng appul: *Malomellum*, -li; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
 Sweetyng of swete: *Sudacio*, -is: *Desudacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.
 Swetnesse in tastyng: *Dulcedo*, -is; fem., 3: *Dulcor*, -ris; Masc., 3 decl.
 Swetnesse in smylling: *ffragrancia*, -e; fem., prime.
 Swet song: *Melos*, -dis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
 Swet sond, or ful of swete sondyng: *Melosus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'
 Swete of fysh or odyre lyk: *liquamen*, -is; neut., 3: *Sumen*, -is; 'campus florum', kylwarbi; neut., 3.
 Sweuene, or dreme: *Somnium*, -ij; neut., 2.
 Sweuene, or slepe: *Sompnus*, -i; Masc., 2.
 Suffyrable: *Tollerabilis*, -e: *Sufferabilis*, -e: *Passibilis*, -e; omnia omnis gen., 3.
 Sufferawnce: *Sufferencia*, -e: *Tolerancia*, *Paciencia*, -e; omnia fem., prime.

Suffeyence y-now havynge: *Sufficiencia*, -e; fem., prime: *Sufficiens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.

Suffragan: *Suffraganeus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Sugge, bryd: *Curuca*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *linofa*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in *caruca*.

Swyfte: *Agilis*, -e; omnis gen., 3: *Velox*, -cis; omnis gen., 3: *Alacer*, -cris, -cre; omnis gen., 3 decl.

Swyftly: *Velociter*, *Agiliter*; Adverb.

Swyftnesse: *Velocitas*, -tis: *Agilitas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3.

Swech: *Talis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.

Swyne: *Porcus*, -i; *kirius*, -i; omnia Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'

Swyne cote, hows for swyne: *hara*, -e; fem., prime.

Swyne herd: *Subulcus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Porcarius*, -ij; omnia Masc., 2 decl.

Swyng, or folwyng of steppis: *Sequela*, -e; fem., prime.

Swyng, or folwyng in maners or in condicyonys: *Imitacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Swyng, or folwyng in sundry tymys: *Successus*, -vs; Masc., 4.

Swypyr, or delyuer: *Agilis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.

Swypyr, and¹ slydyr, as a wey: *labilis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.

Sukyr: *zucura*, -e; fem., prime: uel *Sucura*, -e; fem., prime.

Sukyre, plate: *Sucura*, -e; fem., prime: *Sucura crustalis*, *sucure crustalis*; fem., prime et 3.

Sucure candy: *Sucura candida*; fem., prime.

Sule, erthe²: *Tellus*, -ris; fem., 3.

Sumdele: *Aliquantus*, -a, -um: *Aliquantulus*, -a, -um:

Summe, pe ful of an numbyre: *Summa*, -e; fem., prime.

Sum, or sum-what, or a part of a thyng or of a numbyre: *Aliquis*, -qua, -quid, gen. *alicuius*.

Sumnowre: *Ortator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Sumtyme: *Aliquando*, *quandoque*, *Interdum*, *Olim*, *Quondam*, *nuper*; Adverb.

Sum-what: *Aliquid*, *alicuius*.

Sum-tyme a-mong: *vicissim*, *Alternatim*; adverb.

Sunday: *Dominica*, -e; fem., prime.

Sundry, or diuers: *Varius*, -a, -um: *Singulus*, -a, -um.

Sunne, planete: *Sol*, *solis*; Masc., 3: *Phebus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': uel *febus*, -i, secundum *aliquos*, 'campus florum.'

Sunne beme: *Radius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Sunne rest, or rysyng of pe son: *Ortus*, -vs; Masc., 4 decl.: uel *ortus solis*: *ffebella*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Sunne syttyng, or sunne gate downe: *Occasus*, -vs; Masc., 4.

Swong, smal and long: *Gracilis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.

Swoord, idem quod *sward*.

Swore brodyr: *Confedistus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Confederatus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Sworyn, or charged by oth: *Iuratus*, -a, -um: *Adiuratus*, -a, -um.

Swoyng, or sowndyng of new ale, wyn, or odyr lycowre: *Bilbico*, -is; fem., 3.

Swownyng: *Sincopis*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Suppyng: *Cenacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Supple, or pleawnt: *Supplex*, -cis; omnis gen., 3: *Placabilis*, -e; *fflexibilis*, -e; omnia omnis gen., 3.

Supposyng, or soposyng: *Estimacio*,

¹ 'Slypyr as or' MS.

² 'Svyle herbe' MS.

-is; fem., 3: *Suppositio*, -is; fem., 3.
Surfet, or *excesse*: *Excessus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
Sugyner, or *a comynere*: *Commen-salis*, -is; commune *2orum*, 3: *Conuiua*, -e; commune *2orum* prime.
Surgery: *Sururgia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Surion, or *suregene*: *Cururgicus*, -i; Masc., 2: *hintellus vel cirin-gicus*, -i; 'campus florum': Masc., 2: *Cirugicus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'vgucio versificatus' in *M*.
Suremylk: *Occigulum*, -i; neut., 2.
Surname: *Cognomen*, -is; neut., 3.
Surplice: *Superpelicium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Survyyowre: *Supervisor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Suspecte: *Suspectus*, -a, -um.
Suspiyyows: *Suspiciosus*, -a, -um.
Suspyral of a condyte: *Spiraculum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Sus-piraculum*, -i; neut., 2.
Suspiyyon: *Suspicio*, -is; fem., 3.
Sute, or *prosute*: *Insecucio*, -is; fem., prime: *Persecucio*, -is; fem., 3.
Sute, or *suyn*, or *folwyng*: *Sequela*, -e; fem., prime.
Sute, or *suyn* in *materis* or in *diuers* *causis*: *Persecucio*, -is; fem., 3.
Sacrifyyn, or *make sacrifice*: *Sacri-fico*, -as, -aui, -re: *libo*, -as, -aui, -re: *Inmololo*, -as, -aui, etc.: om-nia prime con., act.: *Sacro*, -as, etc.
Sacryn, or *halwyn*: *Consecro*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., act.
Sadelyn *hors*: *Sterno*, -nis, *strau*i, -re, *stratum*; 3 con., act., 'catho-licon': *Sello*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.
Saddyn, or *mak sadd*: *Solido*, -as,

-aui, -re: *Consolido*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; omnia prime con., act.
Saggyn, or *stytyln*: *baso*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
Salyyn: *Salio*, -is, -iui, -re, *salum*; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Salto*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., neut.
Saltyn with *salte*: *salio*, -is, -iui uel -ij, -itum; 4 con., neut., 'catho-licon' et *vgucio*.
Sarcyn: *Colo*, -as, etc.: *cetacio*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., et *nota quod dicitur cetacio*, -as, cum *c non t in secunda sillaba secundum 'catholicon'*, tamen *licet esse*¹ *scriptum cum debet dici secacio, ut patet versus*, *Bine vocales t quandocumque secuntur I prior est quarum tunc t pro c resonabit, ut mencior*, -tiris, et *huiusmodi*.
Sawcyn: *salmento*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' in *sal-mentum*.
Sawcyn with *powdyr*, *idem quod powdryn*, *supra*.
Savryn: *sapio*, -is, -iui, -re, -itum; 3 con., neut.
Savyn: *saluo*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., act.
Sawyn: *serro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.
Scaldyn: *Estuo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act., 'catholicon': *Exca-tarisat*; 'vgucio versificatus' in *C*.
Scalyn *fysch*: *Exquamo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., 'catholicon'.
Scale *wallys*: *scalo*, -as; prime con., neut.
Scanne *verse*: *scando*, -dis, -di, -ere, -sum; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon'.
Scarsyn, to *make lesse*: *Minoro*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., act.
Scateryn: *spergo*, -gis, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., act.: *dissipo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.
Scathyn, or *harmyn*: *Damnifico*,

¹ 'esset,' MS.

- as, -aui; *prime con., act.*:
Obumbro, -as, -aui; *prime con., act.*
- Schaylyn**, or sheylyn: *Disgredior*, -ris; 3 con., *dep.*
- Schaylyn a-way**: *Excutio*, -is, -ssi, -re; 3 con., *act.*
- Shakyn**, or mevyn: *Agito*, -as, -aui; *prime con., act.*: *Moveo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., *act.*
- Shakyn**, or waveryn: *Vacillo*, -as, etc.; *prime con., act.*
- Schakyn**, or qwakyn: *Tremo*, -ys, -vi; 3 con., *neut.*, 'catholicon': *Contremo*, -is, *similiter declinatur*; 'catholicon.'
- Shakelyn**: *Numello*, -as, -aui; *prime con., neut.*
- Shale**, notys or odyr frute: *Enucleo*, -as, -aui, -are; *prime con., neut.*
- Shamyn**: *Verecundor*, -aris; *prime con., dep.*, 'catholicon.'
- Schapyn**: *Apto*, -as, -aui; *prime con., act.*, 'catholicon.'
- Scharpyn** pyngys pat ben dul of egge: *Acuo*, -is, -vi, -re, -utum: *Excacuo*, -is, *similiter declinatur*; *omnia* 3 con., *act.*
- Sharpyn**, or steryn to hastynesse: *Exaspero*, -as; *prime con., act.*
- Shavyn**: *Rado*, -is, -si, -re; 3 con., *act.*
- Shavyn**, or scrapyn away: *Abrado*, -is; 3 con., *act.*
- Shethyn** knyvyys: *Vagino*, -as, -aui; *prime con., neut.*
- Shedyn**, or spyllyn: *Effundo*, -is, -di, -re; 3 con., *act.*
- Sheendyn**, or lesyn: *Confundo*, -is, *similiter declinatur*; 3 con., *act.*
- Shendyn**, or blamyn: *Culpo*, -as, etc.; *prime con., act.*
- Shenkyn** drynk: *propino*, -as, etc.; *prime con., neut.*
- Sheryn**, or cuttyn: *Scindo*, -is, -di, -re; 3 con., *act.*
- Sheryn**, or scheryn clop: *Attondo*, -is, -re, -sum; 3 con., *neut.*
- Sheryn**, or repyn corn: *Meto*, -is, -sui, -re; 3 con., *neut.*
- Shetyn** in a bowe: *Sagitto*, -as; *prime con., neut.*
- Shettyn**, or speryn: *Claudo*, -is, -si, -re; 3 con., *act.*
- Shette** with lokkis or barrys or odyr lyk; *Sero*, -as, -aui, -are; *prime con., neut.*, 'catholicon': *Obsero*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; *prime con.*
- Shewyn**: *Monstro*, -as, -aui, -are; *prime con., act.*: *Iudico*, -as: *Revelo*, -as; *omnia prime con., act.*: *Ostendo*, -is, -di, -re, *sum*; 3 con., *act.*: *Promo*, -is, -si, -re: *Pando*, -is, -di, -re, -sum; *omnia* 3 con., *act.*
- Schew** forth, or put forþ: *Extendo*, -is, -di, -re, -sum; 3 con., *act.*: *Profero*, -ers, -tuli, -ferre, -latum; *neut. et anormalum.*
- Shewyn**, or makyn opyn to þe pepyl: *Divulgo*, -as, -aui; *prime con., act.*
- Shyftyn**, or partyn fro sundyre: *Sepero*, -as, -aui: *Disgrego*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; *omnia prime con., act.*
- Shyftyn**, or partyn, or delyuer: *Divido*, -is, -si, -re; 3 con., *act.*: *Partior*, -ris, -itus, -iri; 4 con., *dep.*
- Shyftyn**, *idem* quod **chawyngyn**, *supra.*
- Schyggyn** clopys, or odyr lyk pyngys: *Excutio*, -tis, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., *act.*
- Schyllyn** owyt of coddys: *Exiliquo*, -as, -aui.
- Schyllyn**, or cullyn owyt fro sundyr: *Segrego*, -as, -aui; *prime con., act.*
- Shyllyn**, oystiris or thyngis closyd in shel: *Excortico*, -as, -aui; *prime con., act.*, *kylwarbi.*
- Schynyn**: *Splendeo*, -es, -vi, -re: *luceo*, -es, -xi, -re; *omnia* 2 con., *caret supinis*: *ffulgeo*, -es, -si,

-ere, -sum; 2 con., neut.: *Mico*,
-as, -vi, -are, caret *supinis*;
'catholicon': *Rutilo*, -as, -aui,
-are; prime con., neut.

Schypyn, or takyn shyp: *Nauicapio*, -is, -cepi, -re, -capium; 3 con., neut.

Schyton: *Merdo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.: *Stercoro*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., 'campus florum': *Egero*, -is, -si, -re, -gestum; 3 con., neut.

Schyveryn, or rrvyn-a-sundyr: *Crepto*, -as, -vi uel -aui, -are, -itum uel -atum; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Schoggyn, or roggyn: *Agito*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Schoggyn, shakyn, or waueryn: *Vacillo*, -as; prime con., act.

Schoyn, or don on shon: *Calceo*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Schoyn hors: *fferro*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., *vgucio in frango*.

Schokkyn shevys or odyr lyk: *Casso*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., 'campus florum': *Congelimo*, etc.; prime con., neut., *kylwarbi*.

Schornyn, or a-chevyn: *Veto*, -as, -aui, -re: *Vito*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; omnia prime con., neut., *kylwarbi*.

Schortyn: *Breuio*, -as, -aui, -are: *Curto*, -as; *Abbreuio*, -as: *Curto*, -as, etc.; omnia prime con., act.

Schovelyn with a shovel: *Tribulo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.: *Arapago*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Schowyn, or puttyn: *Impello*, -is, -li, -re, *Impulsum*, -u: *Pello*, -is, *pepelli*, *pulsum*: *Trudo*, -is, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., neut., 'campus florum.'

Schowtyn: *Vocifero*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Shredyn, or shraggyn tres: *Sarculo*,

-as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., 'campus florum': *Sarmento*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., *vgucio in sarcio*.

Shredyn wortys or herbys: *Delirso*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Schrewyn: *Prauo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Schrykyn: *Vagio*, -gis, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut.: *Vagito*, -as; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Schrynnyn, or led in shryne: *Scrinio*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Schrynkyn: *Rigeo*, -es, -vi, -re, caret *supinis*; 2 con., neut., 'campus florum.'

Schryvyn, or ben a-know synnys in shryfte: *Confiteor*, -eris, -sum; 2 con., dep.

Schryvyn, or hyryn shryfte: *Audire confessiones*, *nichil aliud inueni secundum gramaticam*: *Scapulgito*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., *secundum leusey*.

Shruggon: *ffrigulo*, -as; prime con., neut.

Schommyn lycowris: *Despumo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.

Scorkelyn: *Vstulo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act., 'catholicon': *vstillo*, -as, *similiter declinatur*.

Scoryn talys: *Tallio*, -as, -aui; 'campus florum' in tallo: *Dico*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'

Scoryn a-wey rust: *Erugino*, -as, -aui, -are: *Erubigino*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., omnia.

Scoryn with a balyes: *Verbero*, -as, etc.: *Disciplino*, -as; omnia prime con., act.

Scornyn: *Derideo*, -es, -si, -ere, -sum: *Irrideo*, -es, *similiter declinatur*; omnia 2 con., act.: *ludificor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., act., 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Scowle with eyne: *Oboculo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., *kylwarbi*.

Schrapyn, as bestys: *Scalpo*, -is, -si, -re, -ptum; 3 con., act., 'catholicon' et 'vgucio versificatus' in C.

Serapyn, as hennys: *Ruspor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep. et vgucio in Ruo.

Serattyn, or scracchyn: *serato*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., 'catholicon' in scalpo: *Grado*, -as; 'campus florum' in scabio.

Sesyn, or levyn: *Cesso*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Sesyn, or styntyn: *Desisto*, -is, -stiti, -ere, -stitum; 3 con., neut.

Sesyn, or styllyn, or staunchyn: *Sedo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., 'catholicon' et vgucio in sedeo.

Sedyn, as corne or oper herbys: *Semento*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Seylyn in water: *vellifico*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut., 'campus florum': *vellificor*, -ris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep., 'catholicon.'

Seylyn ouer: *Transvellico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Seyn: *dico*, -cis, -ixi, -re, -dictum; 3 con., act.

Seyyn, or syng messe: *Misso*, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Sekyn: *quero*, -is, -iui, -re, -situm; *Inquiro*, -ris, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., act.

Seknyn, or beyng seke: *Infirmor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep., 'catholicon': *Egroto*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., neut.

Seelyn with sele and wex: *sigillo*, -as; prime con., neut.

Seelyn with syluer: *Celo*, -as; prime con., neut.

Sellyn: *vendo*, -dys, -didi, -re; 3 con., act.: *venundo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., et habet a breuem ante -re in infinitiuo modo contra communem modum.

Semyn, or besemyn: *Decet*, -bat,

Decuit, -rat, *decebit*, -re; secunde con., inpers.

Seyn, or to se: *video*, -es, -di, -re, -sum; 2 con., act.: *Respicio*, -cis, -spexi, -re: *Aspicio*, -cis, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., act.: *Intueor*, -eris, -etus, -eri; 2 con., dep.: *contemplor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.

Sendyn: *Mitto*, -tis, misi, -re; 3 con., act.

Sengyn with fyre: *vstulo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., 'catholicon': *vstillo*, -as, similiter declinatur.

Serclyn, or make sercle: *Circulo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Serchyn: *scrutor*, -ris, -atus, -ari: *perscrutor*, -aris, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., dep.: *lustro*, -as, -aui, -re: *Perlustro*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Seryn, or dryyn: *areo*, -es, -vi, -re: 2 con., neut.: *aresco*, -scis, -re, *caret preteritis et supinis*.

Servyn, of seruandis: *Serui*, -is, -iui, -ire, -itum; 4 con., neut.: *ministro*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., 'catholicon': *ffamulor*, -aris, -atus, -ri; prime con., dep.

Sesyn, or 3eue sesyn in londe or othyr godis: *Sesino*, -as, -aui, etc., act.

Sesyn metys or odyr lyke: *Tempero*, -as; prime con., neut.

Settyn in yese and reste: *Quieto*, -tas, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., act.

Settyn and plantyn: *planto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Settyn ande ordeynyn: *statuo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., act.

Settyn, puttyn, or leyn: *pono*, -is, -sui, -re; 3 con.: *Colloco*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Settyn at noyte, or dyspysyn: *viliendo*, -dis, -di, -re, -sum: *flocipendo*, -is, etc.; 'campus florum': *nichilpendo*, -dis, simi-

liter declinatur; omnia 3. con., act.

Sewyn at mete, or settyyn at mete: *fferculo*, -as, -aui, -re: *Cepulo*, -as, -aui, -re, similiter Declinatur; omnia prime con., neut.

Sepine, or sethyne mete: *Coquo*, -quis, coxi, -re; 3 con., neut.

Sethyn only in water: *lixo*, -as, -aui, -re; 'catholicon': *Elexo*, -as, -aui, -re, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act. *Omnia alia que hic videntur esse ponenda sub S littera quere supra in C littera.*

Syftyn: *Cribo*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., neut.

Syhynd for mornyng: *suspiro*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.

Sykeryn, or make sykere: *Securo*, -as, -aui, -re: *assecuro*, -as, -aui, -re, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Sylveryn: *Argento*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Symentyn: *Simento*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Sygnfyfyn: *sacrifico*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Syngyn: *Canto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.: *Cano*, -nis, cecini, -re, *cantum*: *pango*, -gis, *panari*, -re, *caret preteritis et supinis*; 'catholicon', omnia neut., 3.

Synge swetly: *Modulor*, -aris, etc.; prime con., dep.

Synyn, or a-synyn: *syngno*, -as, -aui, -re: *assingno*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; omnia prime con., act.

Synyn, or downe syne: *pecco*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Syppyn, or noyte fully drynkyn: *potisso*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.: *subbibio*, -is, -bibit, -re, -itum; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Syttyn one a sete: *Sedeo*, -es, -di, -ere, cessum; 2 con., neut.

Syttyn at mete: *Recumbo*, -is, -ebui,

-re; 3 con., neut.: *Discumbo*, -is, similiter Declinatur.

Syffyn, or clensy[n] *licuris*: *Colo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut. *Si que alia sint habencia sonum sy in prima silaba quere supra in Cy cum C littera.*

Skyppyn: *salto*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.

Skomyn, supra in sco et cetera alia siliba.

Slakyn: *laxo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Slaveryn: *Orezo*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Slawnderyn: *scandalizo*, -as, etc., prime con., act.: *Calumpniar*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., Dep., 'catholicon.'

Slykyn: *lucibriciunculo*, -as, etc.

Slekkyn: *Extingo*, -guis, -tinxit, -re, *tinctum*; 3 con., act.

Slene, or sle beestys: *Occido*, -is, -cidi, -re, -sum: *Interficio*, -cis, -feci, -re, -fectum: *Interimo*, -mis, -emi, -re, -emptum; omnia 3 con., act.: *Trucido*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Slene, or kyl beestys as bochers: *Macto*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., act.

Slepyn: *Dormio*, -is, -iui, -re, -itum; 4 con., neut.: *soporo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Sleve garmentys: *Manico*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' in *Manica*.

Slewethyn, or sluggone: *Torpeo*, -es, -vi, -re, *caret supinis*; 3 con., neut.

Slyderyn: *labo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.: *labor*, -ris, *lapsus*, *labi*, *lapsum*; 3 con., dep., 'catholicon.'

Slynggyn: *ffundo*, -dys, *fudi*, -re, -sum; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon': *ffundibalo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'campus florum.'

Slytyn, or weryn: *attero*, -is, -trui,

- re, -tritum; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon': *vetero*, -as, -aui, -re; *prime con.*, neut., 'catholicon': *invetero*, -as, -aui, -re; *idem est*.
- Slyvyn** a-sundyr: *ffindo*, -dys, -di, -re, *fissum*; 3 con., neut.: *effisso*, -as, -aui, -re; *prime con.*, neut., *kylwarbi*.
- Sloknyn**, *idem quod sleknyn*, *supra*.
- Slomeryn**: *Dormito*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; *prime con.*, neut.: *Nicticor*, -aris, etc.; *prime con.*, *dep.*, *kylwarbi*.
- Sloteryn**, or *fowly[n]*: *Maculo*, -as, -aui: *Deturpo*, -as, -aui, *similiter declinatur*; *omnia prime con.*, *act*.
- Sluggon**: *Desideo*, -es, -di, -ere, *cessum*; 2 con., neut.: *Torpeo*, -es, -vi, -ere, *caret supinis*; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Pigritor*, -aris, -atus sum; *prime con.*, *dep.*, 'catholicon.'
- Smakkyn**, or *smyllyn*: *Odoro*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, *act*.
- Smalyn**, or *mak lesse*: *Minoro*, -as, -aui; *prime con.*, *act*.
- Smekyn**, or *smokyn*: *ffumo*, -as, etc.: *ffumigo*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; *omnia prime con.*, neut.
- Smekyn**, or *smokyn*, as *hoote lycowre*: *Vaporo*, -as, -aui, -are; *prime con.*, neut.
- Smellyn**, *idem quod smakyn*, *supra*: *Olfo*, -as; *prime con.*, neut.
- Smellyn swete**: *ffragro*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, neut.
- Smertyn**: *Vro*, -is, -si, -re, -vstum; 3 con., *act*.
- Smylyn**: *Subrideo*, -es, -si, -re; 2 con., neut.
- Smytyn**: *Percucio*, -tis, -si, -re; 3 con., *act*: *fferio*, -is, *percussi*, -ire, -ssum; 3 con., *act*.
- Smytyn fyre**: *ffugillo*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, neut., 'catholicon.'
- Smore with smyk**: *ffumigo*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, *act*.
- Snaryn**, or *snarlyn*: *Illaqueo*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, *act*.
- Snybbyn**, or *vnder-takyn*: *Reprehendo*, -is, -di, -re, -sum; 3 con., *act*: *Deprehendo*, -is, *similiter declinatur*; 3 con., *act*.
- Snytyn**, a nose or a candel: *Mungo*, -is, -nxi, -gere; 3 con., *act*: *Emungo*, -is, *similiter declinatur*.
- Snoryn**, slepe: *Sterto*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., neut., 'caret supinis.'
- Snowyn**: *Ningit*, -bat, *ninxit*, -rat; 3 con., verb. *excepte actionis*.
- Snurtyn**, or *frown with þe nosse for scorn or schrewdnesse*: *Nario*, -is, -iui, ire; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Sobbyn**: *Singultio*, -is, -iui; 4 con., neut., -gultum in *supinis*, set -itum secundum *vgucionem in singultio*.
- Soberyn**, or *make sobyr*: *Sobrio*, -as; *prime con.*, *act*:.
- Socowryn**, *helpyn*, or *defendyn*: *Tueor*, -eris, -tutus, -eri, -tutum; 2 con., *dep*: *Contutor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; *prime con.*, *dep.*, 'catholicon': *Tuor*, -ris, *similiter declinatur*, *vt tueor secundum 'catholicon'*: 2 con., *dep*.
- Socon**, or *soke mylk*: *lacteo*, -es, -vi, -re, *caret supinis*; 2 con., neut.: *lallo*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, neut., 'catholicon': *Sugo*, -is, -suxi, -re, *suctum per regulam caret per vsum*; 3 con., neut.
- Sofysyn**: *Sufficio*, -is, -eci, -re; 3 con., neut.
- Softyn**, or *mak softe*: *Mollio*, -is, -iui, -ire, -itum; 4 con., *act.*, 'catholicon.'
- Softyn**, or *esyn of peyn*: *Mitigo*, -as, etc.: *Alleuio*, -as, -aui, *similiter declinatur*; *omnia prime con.*, *act*.
- Softyn**, or *comfortyn in sorow and mornynge*: *Conuiuo*, -aris, -atus sum, -ari; *prime con.*, *dep.*, *vgucio in viuo*: *perhendino*, -as, -aui,

-are; *prime con.*, 'campus florum.'

Sokyn in lycowre, to be made softyn, or odyre cavse ells: *Infundo*, -is, -fudi, -re, -sum; 3 *con.*, neut., et istud habentur a phisicis medincinalibus as lycowris.

Sokyn in diuers pyngis, or drynkyn yn: *Imbibo*, -is, -bi, -re; 3 *con.*, neut.

Somownyn: *Cito*, -as, -aui; *prime con.*, act.

Sonyon, idem quod seynyn, supra.

Supposyn: *Suppono*, -is, -sui, -re; 3 *con.*, act.: *Estimo*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, act.: *Suspicio*, -aris; *prime con.*, dep.; cetera vide in *sinonimis de Estimo*.

Someryn, or abyde in somer: *Estiuo*, -as; *prime con.*, act., 'campus florum.'

Sorwyn: *Doleo*, -es, -ui, -ere: *lugeo*, -es, *luxi*; omnia 2 *con.*, act.: *Gemo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 *con.*, act.: *Eivulo*, -as; *prime con.*, act.: *vlulo*, -as; *prime con.*, act.

Soortyn, or set in a sort: *Sortior*, -iris, -itus sum; 4 *con.*, dep.

Sowsyn: *Succidio*, -as, -aui; *prime con.*, neut., 'campus florum' et kylwarbi.

Sowyn, as corn, or odyr sedis: *Semino*, -as, etc.: *Sero*, -is, -vi uel *seui*, -re, satum; 3 *con.*, neut., 'catholicon.'

Sowe clopys or odyre pyngys: *Suo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 *con.*, neut.

Sowndyn: *Sono*, -as, -vi uel -aui; *prime con.*, neut.

Sowpon, uel sowpe: *Sorbeo*, -es, -vi, -ere, *sorptum*; 2 *con.*, act.: *Assorbeo*, -es, *similiter* declinatur.

Sowryn, or make sowre: *Aceo*, -es, -vi, -ere, *acitum*; 2 *con.*, neut., 'catholicon': *acesco*, -is, -re, caret *preferitis et supinis*; 3 *con.*, neut.: *ffermento*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, neut.

Sowr don, or minge past with sowre dow: *ffermento*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, neut.

Spanyn, or wenyn chyldryn: *Ab lacto*, -as, -aui, -are; *prime con.*, act.: *Elacto*, -as, etc., 'catholicon.'

Sparkyn: *Sintillo*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, neut.

Sparchyn, or pargetyn walle: *Gipso*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, neut.: *lino*, -is, -ivi, -re; 4 *con.*, neut.

Sparyn, or to spare: *parco*, -is, *perci* uel *parci*, -re, -sum uel *itum*; 3 *con.*, neut., 'catholicon.'

Sparplyn: *Spargo*, -is, -si, -re, -sum; 3 *con.*, act.: *Dispergo*, -is, -si, -re; 3 *con.*, act.

Spawyn, as fysh: *Pisciculo*, -as, -etc.; *prime con.*, neut., kylwarbi.

Spedyn: *Expedio*, -is, -iui; 4 *con.*, act.

Spedyn welle: *Prosperor*, -aris; *prime con.*, dep.: *Prospero*, -as, -aui; *prime con.*, neut., 'catholicon.'

Spekyn: *loquor*, -ris, -tus sum; 3 *con.*, dep.: *ffer*, -aris; *prime con.*, dep.: *Sermocinor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; *prime con.*, dep.

Spekyn owyt: *Exprimo*, -is, -si, -re; 3 *con.*, act.

Spelyn letters: *Sillabico*, -as; *prime con.*, neut.

Spendyn: *Expendo*, -is, -di, -re, non *expendidi* secundum 'catholicon,' -pensum; 3 *con.*, neut., 'catholicon': *Dispenso*, -as, -aui, -are; *prime con.*, neut.

Speryn, or shyttyn with lokys: *Sero*, -as, -aui, -are: *Obsero*, -as, *similiter* declinatur; omnia *prime con.*, neut.

Speryn, or askyn aftyr a thyng: *Sciscitor*, -aris, -atus: *Percunctor*, -aris, *similiter* declinatur; omnia *prime con.*, dep.: *Inquiro*, -ris, -iui; 3 *con.*, act.

Spyllyn, or put owyty; *Effundo*, -is, -di, -sum; 3 con., act.

Spyllyn, or lesyn, or dystriyon: *Confundo*, -is, -fudi, -sum; 3 con., act.

Spynnyn: *Neo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., neut.: *ffilo*, -as, etc.

Spyryn, as corn or odyre lyk: *Spico*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum, 'catholicon.'

Spyt mete on a spyte: *Veruo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., et nota quod *veruo* est trissillaba.

Spyyn, or a-spyyn: *Exploro*, -as; prime con., act.: *Percunctor*, -aris, -utus; prime con., dep., 'campus florum.'

Spyttyn: *Screo*, -as; prime con., neut.: *Spuo*, -is, etc.; 3 con., neut.

Spoylyn, or spolyon: *spolio*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.: *Dispolio*, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con.

Spoylyn, ore Dymembryn, as men Done caponys or oder floulys: *Arcuo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., 'campus florum et vgcucio versificatus' in l han¹.

Sporgyn: *Spumo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., vgcucio in *spuo*: *Blutrio*, -is, -iui, -ire, caret supinis; 4 con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum, kylwarbi.

Spottyn: *Maculo*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., act.

Spowsyn, or weddyn: *Disponso*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con. *Quere alia infra* in weddyn.

Sprawlyn: *palpito*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Spredyn: *Dilato*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.: *Expando*, -dys, -di, -re, -sum uel *-passum* secundum *papiam*; hec 'catholicon' in suo volumine.

Sprenkelyn, or strenkelyn: *Aspergo*,

-gis, -re, -sum; 3 con., act.: *Expergo*, -gis: *Compergo*, -is, etc.; omnia 3 con., act.

Spryngyn, or growyn: *Cresco*, -cis, *creui*, -re; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Spryngyn, as a welle: *scaturio*, -is, -iui, -re; 4 con., neut., caret supinis: *scareo*, -es, -vi, -ere, caret supinis; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon': *scaturiso*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Sproutyn, or burione: *pulilo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Spwyn, or brakyn: *vomo*, -is, -vi, -re, -itum: *Euomo*, -is, -vi, similiter declinatur; *catholicon*, omnia 3 con., neut.

Spurnyn: *Calcitro*, -as, -aui, -re: *Recalcitro*, -as, -aui, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Squaryn: *Quadro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Sqvatteryn for hete or oder cause: *Sincopo*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.: *Exalo*, -as, -aui, -re; omnia prime con., neut.

Stablyn, or make stabyl and sted-faste: *stabilio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.: *solido*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Stablyn hors: *stabulo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.

Stablyn and bydyne, and bydyn withowt changynge: *perseuero*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Stakeryn, or waveryn: *vacillo*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Stakkyn: *Arconiso*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Stalyn, or make stale drynke: *Defeco*, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con., neut.

Stalkyn, or gone softly: *Serpo*, -is, -serpsi, *serptum*; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon,' 'campus florum' et

¹ Sic.

vgucio in serpo: ¹ *Clauculo*, -as, etc.¹

Stallyn prelatys: *introniso*, -as, -*au*i, -re; prime con., act., 'campus florum': *hec statela*, -le, p^e standard.

Stampyn: *Tero*, -ris, -triui, -re, *tritum*: *pindo*, -dis, *pindi*, -re, *pinsum*, 'catholicon' in *pinso*; omnia 3 con., act.: *pilo*, -as, -*au*i, -re; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Staryn with brode eyne: *Paten-tibus oculis respicere*.

Staryn, or *schynyn* or *glyderyn*: *Niteo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con., neut.: *Rutilo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.

Stawnych blode: *stangno*, -as; prime con., neut., 'campus florum.'

Stawneche wreth, and make pece: *Pacifico*, -as, -*au*i, -re: *sedo*, -as, etc.; omnia prime con., act.

Steyyn vp: *scando*, -dis, -di, -re, -sum: *Ascendo*, -dis, etc.; omnia 3 con., neut.

Steyyn, or *cesyn* of gate: *Resto*, -as, -*au*i; prime con., act., 'campus florum': *Obsto*, -as, -*steti*, -re, -stitum; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Steynyn, or *stenyine*, as cloth that lesyth hys colore: *fuco*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., set proprie in 3^a persona tantum, 'commentarius.'

Steynyn, as *steynowris*: *polio*, -is, -iui, -re, -itum; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Stelyne: *ffuror*, -aris, -atus, -ari: *latrocinor*, -aris, *similiter declinatur*; omnia prime con., dep.

Stemyn, or *lowyn vp*: *flammo*, -as, etc., prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Stepyn yn water or in oder lycour: *Infundo*, -dis, -fudi, -re, -sum;

3 con., act.: *Illiquo*, -as, -*au*i, -re; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Steppyng ouer a thyng: *Clunico*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Stervyn, *idem* quod *dryyn*, *supra*.

Stykyn, or *festyn* a thyng to a walle or a-noder thyng what so it be: *figo*, -gis, *fixi*, -re, *fixum*; 3 con.: *affigo*, -gis, *similiter declinatur*: *Glutino*, etc.; prime con., act.

Stykyn, or *slene*: *Iugulo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Stykkyn, or *tukkyn vpp* clothys: *suffarcino*, -as, -*au*i, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' in *sarcino*.

Styllyn, or *peecyn*: *pacifico*, -as, -*au*i, -re; prime con., act.: *Mitigo*, -as, -*au*i, -re; prime con., act.

Styllyn, or *styllyn water*: *Stillo*, -as: *Constillo*, -as: *Instillo*, -as; omnia prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Styngyn: *stimulo*, -as, -*au*i, -re; prime con., act.: *pungo*, -gis, *puxi*, -re, *punctum*; 3 con., act.

Stynkyn: *ffeteo*, -es, -vi, -ere, -itum: *Oleo*, -es, -vi, -ere, *olitum*: *putreo*, -es, -vi, -ere, *caret supinis*; 'catholicon,' omnia 2 con., neut.

Styntyn of *werkyng*, or *mevyng*: *Pauso*, -as, -*au*i, -re; prime con., neut.: *Desisto*, -tis, -stiti, -re, -stitum: *Subsisto*, -tis, -stiti, -re, -stitum; omnia 3 con., neut.

Styntyn, or *makyn* a thyng to *sesyn* of hys werke, or *mevyng*: *Obsto*, -as, -*teti*, -re, -statum; prime con., act., 'campus florum.'

Steryn, or *mevyn*: *Moueo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con., act.

Steryn, to good or badde: *Excito*, -as: *Incito*, -as: *Solicito*, -as; omnia prime con., act.

Steryn, or *mevyn with* plesaunte tokyns that ys clepyd *smekynke*:

- Blandior*, -iris, -itus, -iri; 4 con., dep.
- Styrtyn**, or sodeynly mevyn: *Impeto*, -tis, -iui, -re; 4 con., neut.
- Styrtyn**, or skyppeyne: *Salto*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.
- Styrtyn**, or bruntun, or sodeynly comyn aȝen as a enmy: *Insilio*, -is, -iui, -ire, -sultum; 4 con., act., 'catholicon': *Irruo*, -is, -vi, -ere, -rutum; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Stodyyn**: *Studeo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con., neut., caret *supinis*, cum secundum 'catholicon' debet *facere studitum*.
- Stonyn**, or stoynyn mannys wytte: *Attono*, -as, -vi, -re, -itum; prime con., 'catholicon' in tono: *stupefacio*, -cis, -feci, -re; 3 con., neut.: *percello*, -is, -culi, -re, -culsum; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Stonyn**, or brese werkys: *briso*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon': *quatio*, -is, *quassi*, -re, *quassum*; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Stokkyn**, or settyn in stokkys: *Cippo*, -as; prime con., act.
- Stomelyn**: *Cespito*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.
- Stondyn**: *sto*, -as, *steti*, -re; prime con., neut.
- Stondyn** stedfastly in wykydnesse: *Obstino*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Stonyn**: *lapido*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.
- Stoppyn** a pytte or one holle: *Obturo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.: *Opilo*, -as, -aui, -re, similiter *declinatur*: *Obstruo*, -is, -uui, -re, -structum; 3 con., act.
- Stoppyn**, or wyth-stondyn a beeste of goynge: *sisto* -tis, *sistere*, caret *preteritis et supinis*; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Obsto*, -as, -teti, -are, -statum; prime con., act., *vgucio in sto*.
- Stotyn**: *Tutibo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.: *blato*, -as, -aui, -re; 'catholicon': *Opiso*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'campus florum': *blatrio*, -as, -aui, -re, 'catholicon': *balbucio*, -tis, -iui, -ire, -itum; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Stowpyn**: *Inclino*, -as, -aui, -re: *Incuruo*, -as, -aui, -re, similiter *Declinatur*; omnia prime con., act.
- Stowyn**, or cowchyn to-gedyr: *loco*, -as, -aui, -re: *Colloco*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.
- Stowyn**, or charyn, or gayne-cowpyn, idem quod stoppyn, supra in C.
- Stowwyn**, or waryn or be-settyn as men done mony or chaffare: *Commuto*, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con., act.
- Stragyn**: *patento*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., kylwarbi.
- Strayyn**, or gone astray: *palo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon': *Vagor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep., 'campus florum.'
- Strangelyn**: *suffoco*, -as, -aui, -re: *Strangulo*, -as, -aui: *prefoco*, -as, 'campus florum,' omnia prime con., act.
- Streykyn** owte: *Extendo*, -dis, -di, -re, -sum; 3 con., act.
- Streynyn**: *Stringo*, -gis, *strinxi*, -re, *strictum*: *Constringo*, -gis: *as-tringo*, -is, etc.; omnia 3 con., act.
- Streynen**, or stressen gretly: *Dis-tringo*, -gis, *trinxi*, -re, *strictum*; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'
- Streytyn**, or make streyte: *Arto*, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., act.
- Strekyn**, or makyn playne: *Complano*, -as, -aui, -re, etc., prime con., act.
- Strekyn**, or streke mesuris as buschellys or oper lyke: *hostio*, -tis,

-iui, -ire; 4 con., neut., *vgucio* et 'campus florum.'

Streknyn, as mene done cattis or horsys or houndys: *palmito*, -as; prime con., act., *kylwarbi*.

Strekyn or cancellyna thyngewrytyn: *Cancello*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Strekyn, or smytyn, *supra in smytyn*.

Strengthyn, or make stronge: *fortifico*, -as, etc.: *Roboro*, -as, -aui: *vigoro*, -as; omnia prime con., act.

Stryppyn, or strepyn, or make nakyd: *Nudo*, -as: *Denudo*; omnia prime con., act.

Stryvyn: *Contendo*, -dis, -di, -re, *sum uel -tum*; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Strydyn: *Chunico*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., 'catholicon': *patento*, -as, -aui, -re: *Strigio*, -as; prime con., *kylwarbi*.

Stryvyn: *Contendo*, -dis, -di, -re: *litigo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.: *Iurgor*, -aris: *Rixor*, -aris, etc.; omnia prime con., *Dep*.

Stryvyn in pletynge: *Discepto*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.

Strykyn hedys: *Affulo*, -as, -aui; 'vgucio versificatus' et 'campus florum.'

Strogolyn: *Colluctor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., *dep*.

Strowyn howsys and flowris: *sterno*, -is, *stravi*, -re, *stratum*; 3 con., act.

Strowyn abrode, or scateryn: *spergo*, -is, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., act.

Strowyn, or leteryn: *Stramino*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut., *kylwarbi*.

Strowtyn, or bowtyn owt: *Turgeo*, -es, -si, -ere, -sum; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Stuffe, or fyllyn: *Repleo*, -es, -ui, -re, -pletum; 2 con., act.: *Defercio*, -tis, -re, -fertum; 4 con., act.

Stewyn mete: *Stupho*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Stuwyn men, or bathyn: *balneo*, -as, etc.: *Stupho*, -as, -aui, -re; omnia prime con., act.

Stomelyn: *Cespito*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Stomelyn, or hurtelyn a-zen a stoke or clogge or othyr lyke: *Impego*, -gis, -pegi, -re, -pactum; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Sturbelyne, or turbelyn: *Turbo*, -as, -aui: *perturbo*, -as, -aui, *similiter declinatur*; omnia prime con., act.

Swagyn, or sumwhate secyn: *Mitigo*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *linio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.: *lazo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.: *Mulceo*, -es, -si, -ere; 2 con., act.

Swalteryn for hete or febylnesse or oder cavsys: *Exalo*, -as; 'campus florum': *Sincopo*, -as, etc.; omnia prime con., neut.

Swarmyn, as bene: *Examino*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Swathyn Chyldyrne: *ffuscio*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act., 'catholicon' et *vgucio in fascio*.

Swellyn, or bolnyn: *Tumeo*, -es, -vi, -ere, caret *supinis*; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Intumeo*, -es, *idem est*: *Intumesco*, -cis, -re, -escere, -escens, caret *preferitis et supinis*.

Swelwyn: *Glucio*, -tis, -iui, -ire; 4 con., act.: *deglucio*, -tis, *similiter declinatur* *voro*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Swalwyn ale In: *absorbeo*, -es, -vi, -ere, -sorptum; 2 con., act.

Swalwyn with-owte chewynge as tothles men: *ligurio*, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'

Swyngyn, or waberyn, as mene doth clothys or oder lyke: *Excucio*, -tis, -cussi, -re, -cussum; 3 con., act.

Swengyn, or *waveryn*, *infra in waveryn*.

Swepyn: *scopo*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, *neut.*, 'catholicon': *scopo*, *is*, -vi, -ere, -endi, *caret supinis secundum* 'catholicon', *secundum eundem debet facere scopitum*; 3 *con.*, *neut.*

Sweryn: *Iuro*, -as, -aui; *prime con.*, *neut.*

Swete for hete, or *oper cavsys*: *sudo*, -as, etc., *prime con.*, *neut.*, *vgucio in sub*: *desudo*, -as; 'campus florum.'

Swetyn, or make a thyng swete to mannys taste: *Dulcoro*, -as, -aui; *prime con.*, *neut.*

Sufferre woo or payne: *pacior*, -teris, *passus*, *pati*, *passum*; 3 *con.*, *dep.*: *Tollero*, -as; *prime con.*, *act.*: *fero*, -ers, *tuli*, *ferre*, *latum*; *neut.* et *anormalum*.

Sufferyn in abydyng: *sustineo*, -es, -vi, -ere, -tentum; 2 *con.*, *act.*: *Sino*, -is, -vi uel -sij, -ere; 3 *con.*, *act.*: *suffero*, -ers, -tuli, -fferre, *sublatum non sul* secundum 'catholicon'; *neut.* et *anormalum*.

Suffycyn, or bene Inow: *sufficio*, -is, -feci, -re, *fectum*; 3 *con.*, *neut.*

Swyn, or folwyn: *Sequor*, -ris, -cutus, *sequi*, -endi, -do, -cutum; 3 *con.*, *dep.*

Swyn, or pursuyn: *persequor*, -ris: *Insequor*, -ris, *similiter declinatur ut sequor*; *omnia* 3 *con.*, *dep.*

Swymmyn yn water: *Nato*, -as, -aui, -re; *prime con.*, *neut.*

Swowyn, or sowndyn as new alle and odyr lycour: *bylbio*, -is, -iui, -ire, -itum; 4 *con.*, *neut.*, *set proprie in 3^a persona tantum*.

Swo[w]nyn, or owmawtyn: *Sincopo*, -as, etc.; *prime con.*, *neut.*: *Sinco-piso*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; 'campus florum.'

Suppon: *Ceno*; -as, -aui; *prime con.*, *neut.*

Supplon, or make supple:

Surfetyn, in mete and drynke: *Crapulor*, -aris; *prime con.*, *dep.*

Surfetyn, or forfetyn in trespas: *fforisfucio*, -cis, -feci, -re, -factum; 3 *con.*, *neut.*: *Delinquo*, -is, *liqui*, -re; 3 *con.*, *neut.*

Susteyne: *sustento*, -as, etc., *prime con.*, *act.*

Susteynyn, or supportyn or vpberyne: *supporto*, -as, -aui, -re; *prime con.*, *act.*

Tabbard: *Collobium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Tabernacle: *Tabernaculum*, -li; *neut. gen.*, 2 *decl.*

Tabylle: *Tabula*, -le: *Tabella*, -le: *Mensa*, -se; *omnia ffem.*, *gen.*, *prime*.

Tabyl, mete burde that ys borne a-way whane mete ys Done: *Cilliba*, -be; *fem.*, *prime*, 'catholicon.'

Tablere, or a table of play or game: *pirgus*, -gi; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon' et 'vgucio versificatus' in *P*.

Tabowre: *Timpanum*, -ni; *neut.*, 2.

Tabowre for fowlers: *Terrificium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2, 'commentarius.'

Tachynge, or restynge: *aristacio*, -nis; *fem.*, 3.

Tacle, or wepyn: *Armamentum*, -ti; *neut.*, 2 *decl.*

Tayle: *Cauda*, -de: *Dica*, -e; *omnia fem.*, *prime*.

Talye, *infra in talye*.

Taylyd as beestys: *Caudatus*, -a, -um.

Takke: *fibula*, -le: *fem.*, *prime*, *kylwarbi*: *ffixula*, -le; *fem.*, *prime*, 'campus florum': *Nascula*, -le; *fem.* *prime*, 'campus florum.'

Takynge, or reseyyynge: *accepicio*, -nis: *suscepicio*, -nis; *omnia f. m.*, 3: *Captura*, -re; *fem.*, *prime*.

Talle, or semely: *Decens*, -tis; *Eli-gans*, -tis; *omnia omnis gen.*, 3.

Tale, or mannys spekyng: *Narracio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Talente, or luste: *appetitus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Delectacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Tayly: *Tallea* uel *tallia*, -e; 'campus florum': *dica*, -ce; 'vgucio versificatus' in A: *Anticopa*, -pe; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Tally, or semely, or yn semly wyse: *Decenter*, *Eleganter*; aduerb.

Tallyyd: *Talliatus*, -ta, -um: *Dicatus*, -ta, -um: *anticopatus*, -ta, -um.

Tallynge: *Talliacio*, -nis: *anticopacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3: *Anticopatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Talyour: *scissor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Talkynge: *Confabulacio*, -nis: *Collocacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3: *Colloquium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Talwhe: *Cepum*, -pi; neut., 2.

Talwhe: *Ceposus*, -a, -um.

Talwyd: *Cepatus*, -ta, -um.

Tame: *Domesticus*, -a, -um.

Tame, or made tame: *Domitus*, -a, -um: *Domesticus*, -ca, -um, 'catholicon.'

Tamyd, or attamyd as vesselle with drynke: *attaminatus*, -a, -um; 'Dictionarius.'

Tamyng fro wyldnesse: *Domesticacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Tamyng, or a-brochyng off vessellys with drynke: *attaminacio*, -is: *Deplecio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Tanare, idem quod *Barkare* in B.

Tangyl, or froward and angry: *bilosus*, -a, -um: *ffelleus*, -a, -um: uel *fellitus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'

Tanny, colour:

Tankard: *Amphora*, -re; fem., prime.

Tanszey, herbe: *Tanacetum*, -ti; neut., 2, quia *tanacetum siluestre* Dicitur goosgrese uel camarochem.

Tappe of a vessel: *Ducillus*, -li; Masc., 2: *Clipsidra*, -dre; fem., prime.

Tapetere: *Tapetarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Tapette: *Tapetum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Tapstare: *Ducillaria*, -e: *propinaria*, -e: *Clipidrararia*, -ie; omnia fem., prime, *vgucio in capio* et in *Clipio*: *Ganearia*, -ie; fem., prime, *vgucio in capio*.

Targe, or chartyr: *Carta*, -e; fem., prime.

Targette of defence: *Targea*, -e; fem., prime: *Scutum*, -ti; neut., 2: *antile*, -is; neut., 3.

Tarte, bakmete: *Tarta*, -te; fem., prime, 'commentarius.'

Tasse of corne or oder lyke: *Tassis*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Tassele: *Tassellus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Tasyle: *Carbo*, -nis: uel *cardo fulonis*; ffem., 3: uel *carduus*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Taske, or talyage: *Taliagium*, -ij; neut., 2: *taxa*, -e; fem., prime: *Taxacio*, -nis; fem., 3: *Capitisensus*, -sus; Masc., 4, 'catholicon.'

Taspyng: *palpacio*, -nis: *palpitacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Taste: *Gustus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Taste, or savour: *sapor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Tastyng: *Gustacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Tastowre: *Gustator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *ambro*, -is; communis gen., 3, *vgucio in ambrosia*.

Taterynge, or Iaperynge: *Garritus*, -tus; Masc., 4, 'catholicon.'

Taverne: *Taberna*, -ne; fem., prime: *Caupona*, -ne; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Tapinge of londe: *Ruderacio*, -nis, 'catholicon': *Stercoracio*, -nis; fem., omnia 3.

Techyng: *Doctrina*, -ne; fem., prime: *Instruccio*, -is: *Informacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Teche, or manere or condycione: *Mos*: *Condicio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Teye of a forserie or a cofure: *Teca*,

-e; fem., prime: *Techarium*, -ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi.
Teke, or lytyl cowch: *Tactulus*, -li; Masc., 2.
Tele, byrd: *Turtella*, -le: *Turbella*, -e; kylwarbi, omnia fem., prime.
Tellynge of tals or spekyng: *Narracio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Tellynge, or nowmbryng: *Numeracio*, -is; fem., 3.
Telte, or tente: *Tentorium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Telte, hayre: *Cauda*, -e; fem., prime: *Egidius super rethoricam aris-totelis*.
Teltyd: *caudatus*, -a, -um.
Telwyng, or wytyng: *Sissulatus*, -vs; Masc., 4.
Teme of sermon: *Tema*, -tis; neut., 3.
Temperawns of maners and con-dicions to-gedyr: *Temperacio*, -is; *Moderacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
Temperyng, or mesuryng of sundry pyngisto-gedyr: *Temperacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Temperancia*, -e; fem., prime: *Temperamentum*, -i; neut., 2, *vgucio in tepeo*.
Tempest: *Tempestas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Procella*, -e; fem., prime.
Temple, holy place: *Templum*, -i; neut., 2.
Tempyl of mannys hed: *Tempus*, -ris; neut., 3, *non dicetur tampus secundum* 'catholicon.'
Tempree non tempre: *Temperamentum*; neut., 2.
Temeze, syve: *Satarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in suo*.
Temeze, se at london: *Temesia*, -e; fem., prime.
Tenne, numbyre: *In plurali decem*; omnis gen., indecl.
Tenawnt: *Tenens*, -tis; communis gen., 3.
Tench, fysh: *Tencha*, -e; fem., prime.
Tendyre: *Tener*, -a, -um.
Tendyrly: *Tenere*; aduerb.

Tendyrnesse: *Teneritudo*, -is; fem., 3.
Tendron of a vyne: *Bratrio*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
Teen, or angyr, or dysese: *Angustia*, -e: *Angaria*, -e; omnia fem., prime: *Tribulacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Tenys, pley: *Teniludus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Teniludius*, -ij; Masc., 2 decl.
Tenel, vesselle: *Tenella*, -e; fem., prime.
Tenele, or creele: *Cartallus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Tenement, or rente: *Tenementum*, -i; neut., 2.
Tenowre, knyttyng of a balk or odyre lyk tymbyre: *Cenaculum*, -i; neut., 2: *Gumfus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Tenowre: *Tenor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Tente, hylling madde of clop: *Tentorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Tena*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *papilio*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
Tent of a wownd or odyre sore: *Tenta*, -e; fem., prime decl.
Tene tyme: *Decies*; aduerb.
Tentowre for clop: *Tensorium*, -ij; neut., 2: *uel Extensorium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Tentorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'vgucio versificatus' in *M*: *Centura*, -e; fem., prime.
Teere of flowre: *Amelum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Teere, or pyk: *pissaigna*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum,' 'catholicon': *Colofonia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Terage, erth: *humus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Solum*, -i; neut., 2: *Terragium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Terrawnt: *Tirannus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Tyranture: *Tirannis*, -dis; fem., 3.
Tercel, hawk: *Tercellus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Tere, of wepyng: *lacrima*, -e; fem., prime.

Terryare, hownd: *Terrarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Teryare, or ertare: *Irritator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Tariare, or long lytare: *Morosus*, -a, -um.
Teryng, or weryng, or slytyng: *Veteracio*, -is; fem., 3: *Inueteracio*, -is; *Consumpcio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
Teryng, or longe abydyng: *Mora*, -e; fem., prime: *pigricia*, -e; fem., prime decl.
Teerme: *Terminus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Teernyt in play or odyre lyk thyng: *Ternatus*, -a, -um.
Ternyng: *Ternatus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Ternacio*, -is; fem., 3 decl.
Terwyd: *lassatus*, -a, -um: *ffatigatus*, -a, -um.
Terwyng: *lassitudo*, -is; *fatigacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
Testament: *Testamentum*, -i; neut., 2.
Testere, or tethtere of a bed: *Capitulum*, -ij; neut., 2 decl.
Tete, pap: *Vber*, -is; neut., 3.
Tewe, or tewyng of lethyre: *ffrunicio*, -is; fem., 3.
Tewe of fyschyng: *In plurali numero piscalia*, -um; neut., 3: *uel retiacula*, -orum; neut., 2.
Teware: *Corrodicator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Tewyd: *ffrunitus*, -a, -um.
Thak of howsys: *Sartatectum*, -i; neut., 2: *Sartategmen*, -is; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'
Thakkyng: *Sartatectum*, -i; *vgucio in sarcio*; neut., 2: *Tegmentum*, -i; neut., 2.
Thakstere: *Sartitector*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in sarcontector*, 'campus florum.'
Thank: *In plurali accus. has grates et non plus*: *Item graciaram acciones*; fem., 3: *Gratulamen*, -is; neut., 3.
Tharm: *Sumen*, -is; neut., 3: *Viscus*, -ris; neut., 3.

Thedam: *Vigencia*, -e; fem., prime.
Thede, brueris instrument: *Qualus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *uel calus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'
Thefe: *latro*, -is; *commune 2orum gen.*, 3: *ffur*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Vespilio*, -is; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'
Thefte: *latrocinium*, -ij: *ffurtum*, -i; omnia neut., 2.
Thenkere: *Cogitator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *pensator*, -ris, similiter: *Cogitatrix*, -cis: *pensatrix*, -cis; omnia fem., 3.
Thenkyng: *Cogitacio*, -is: *Pensacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
Therf with-owtyn sowre dowe: *Azimus*, -a, -um.
Therk, or derk: *Tenebrosus*, -a, -um: *Caliginosus*, -a, -um.
Therknesse: *In plurali numero hec Tenebre*, -arum; fem., prime: *Caligo*, -is; fem., 3.
Thethorn tre: *Ramnus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'florum.'
Theve, brush:
Thew, or pylory: *Collistrigium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Thew, maner or condicyon: *Mos*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Thy, be lyme of a best: *ffemur*, -ris; neut., 3.
Thyggyng, or beggyng: *Mendicacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Thyk, as lycowre: *Spissus*, -a, -um.
Thyk, as wodis, gres, or corn, or odyr lyke: *Densus*, -a, -um.
Thyk clop: *pannidensis*, -e; omnia gen., 3, 'liber Merarij.'
Thyknesse, as of lycowre: *Spissitudo*, -is; fem., 3.
Thyknesse, as wodys, gresse, corn, or of oder lyk: *Densitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Thylle of a cart: *Temo*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in thelon*.
Thylle hors: *Veredus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

- Thymbyl:** *Theca*, -e; *Digita*, -e; *neckam*, omnia fem., prime.
Thynne, as lycowre: *Tenuis*, -e; omnis gen., 3 decl.
Thynne, as wodys, gresse, or odyr lyk: *Rarus*, -a, -um.
Thynne clop, that ys cleppyd a rylle: *Kalla*, -e; fem., prime, 'vgucio versificatus' in *S*.
Thynnesse, or thynyd, as lycowres, as ale, water, or odyre lyk: *Raritas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Thyng: *Res*, -ei; fem., 5.
T[h]yrce, wykkyd spyryt: *Ducius*, -ij; Masc., 2, *Vgucio* et 'catholicon' in *duco*.
Thyrst, or thyrst: *Sitis*, -i; fem., 3, et facit accusatiuum in -*Im* vt *Sitim*.
Thyrsty: *Sitibundus*, -a, -um: *Sitiens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
Thystylle: *Cardo*, -is; fem., 3: *Carduus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Thyht, hoole, not brokyn: *Integer*, -a, -um.
Thyht, not hoole withyn: *Solidus*, -a, -um.
Twybyle, instrument: *Ascia*, -e; fem., prime.
Thoke, as on-sad fysh: *humorosus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon' et *vgucio* in *humor*: *Insolidus*, -a, -um.
Thole, cart pynne: *Cauilla*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum' et *alexander* *nekam*.
Thong of ledyre: *Corrigia*, -e; fem., prime.
Thorn: *Spina*, -e; fem., prime: *Sentis*, -is; fem., 3: *Sentrix*, -cis; fem., 3.
Thornbak: *Vranoscopus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Vranus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Ragadies*, -ei; fem., 5, 'campus florum'.
Thorp, lytyl towne: *Opidum*, -i; neut., 2.
Thowe, as snowe, ykelys, or yce: *Resolucio*, -is: *liquefacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
Thow[m]be: *pollex*, -cis; fem., 3.
Thong, or leynare: *Corrigia*, -e; fem., prime: *ligula*, -e; fem., prime.
Thost: *Stercus*, -ris; neut., 3.
Thowt, or pyntyng: *Cogitacio*, -is: *Meditacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3 decl.
Thowt, or hevynesse in hert: *Mesticia*, *Molestia*, -e: *Tristicia*, -e; omnia fem., prime.
Thowt in wordly besynesse: *Sollicitudo*, -is; fem., 3.
Thow thystyl, herbe: *Rostrum porcinum*, -i; neut., 2.
Thralle, bond: *Servus*, -i; Masc., 2.
Thralldam: *Servitus*, -tis; fem., 3.
Thre, Numbyre: *In plurali hij* et *hec* et *hec tres*; indecl.
Thre cornerd: *Trigenus*, -a, -um: *Triang[u]laris*, -e; omnis gen., 3 decl.
Threde: *filum*, -i; neut., 2.
Thredbare: *Inuillosus*, -a, -um: *Deuillosus*, -a, -um:
Thre fold: *Triplex*; omnis gen., 3.
Thre fotyde, or stols, or thestyls, or triuetyis, or odyre lyk: *Triplos*, -dis; omnis gen., 3 decl., 'catholicon': *Tricillis*, -e; omnis gen., 3 decl., 'campus florum'.
Thre halpurth: *Trissis*, -is; fem., 3.
Threhundyrd: *In plurali*, *Tricenti*, -te, -a.
Thre mennys songe: *Tricinium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Thre schaptyd cloth: *Triplex*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.
Thre schare: *Triturator*, -ris: *flagellator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.
Threschyng: *Trituracio*, -nis: *flagellacio*, -nis; omnia fem. gen., 3.
Threscholde: *limen*, -nis; neut., 3.
Thretare: *Minator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Thrytty: *in plurali* *Triginta*; omnis gen., indecl.
Thretyng: *in plurali* *mine*, -arum;

- fem., prime: *Comminacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Thryd**: *Tercius*, -a, -um.
- Thryfte**, idem quod *thedame*, supra.
- Thryfty**: *vigens*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3.
- Thronge**, or grete prees: *pressura*, -re; fem., prime: *Compressio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Throte**: *Guttur*, -ris; neut., 3.
- Throte golle**: *Epiglotum*, -ti; neut., 2: *ffrumen*, -nis; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Throw**, or lytyl qwyll: *Momentum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Morula*, -e; fem., prime decl.
- Throw**, womannis pronge: *Erumpna*, -e; fem., prime.
- Throwyng**, or castyng: *Iactura*, -e; fem., prime: *Iactus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Throwyng** Downe fro hey place: *precipitium*, -ij; neut. gen., 2 decl.
- Throwyng**, or¹ turnyng of vessel: *Tornacio*, -nis; *Scutellacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *Coruatura*, -e; fem., prime.
- Thrum** of a cloth: *ffilamen*, -is; neut., 3, kylwarbi: *villus*, -li: *ffractillus*, -li; vgucio in *frango*, omnia Masc., 2.
- Thrustyl**, bryd: *Merula*, -e; fem., prime.
- Th[w]ytnge**, or tellyng: *Sectulatus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *Abscidula*, -le: *Abscindula*, -e; kylwarbi omnia fem., prime.
- Thunder**: *Tonitrium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Thundyr clappe**: *ffulgur*, -ris; *ffulmen*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
- Thunwonge** of manny's hed: *Tempus*, -oris; neut., 3, vgucio in *Campo non timpus*.
- Thurroke** of a schyppe: *Sentina*, -ne, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' et vgucio in *senceo*.
- Thurch** of a thyng or of a place: *penitra*, -e; fem., prime.
- Thurghfare**: *Opidum*, -di; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Thus**, or þus: *Sic*; adverb.
- Thus mykyl**: *Tantum*; adverb.
- Thus many**: *Tot*; adverb.
- Tyceyng**, or intyceyng: *Instigacio*, -nis; fem., 3: *Incitacio*, -nis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Tyd**, or tyme: *Tempus*, -ris; neut., 3.
- Tydy**, or thend: *probus*, -a, -um.
- Tydyng**: *Rumor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Tydyng** berare: *Rumigerulus*, -li; Masc., 2, vgucio in *ruo*.
- Tyssyng**, or vnproffytable werkyng: *Tyke*, wyrme: *ascarabia*, -e; fem., prime: *ascarida*, -e; fem., prime, vgucio in *V*, et 'campus florum.'
- Tykyl**: *Titillosus*, -a, -um.
- Tykylling**: *Titillacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Tylyare**, or tylmane: *Colonus*, -ni; Masc., 2: *agricola*, -e; commune *2orum* prime: *ruricolus*, -li; Masc., 2.
- Tyle**, stone: *Tegula*, -e; fem., prime: *later*, -ris.
- Tylyng** of howsys: *Tegulacio*, -nis; fem., 3: *Tegulatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Tyllyng** of lond: *Cultura*, -re; fem., prime.
- Tymbyr** of treys: *Meremium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Tymbyr**, lytyl Tabour: *Timpaniculum*, -li; neut., 2.
- Tyme**, idem quod *tyd*, supra.
- Tyme**, herbe: *Timus*, -mi; fem., prime: *Timum*, -mi; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et vgucio in *tymo*.
- Tyme**, flour: *Timus*, -mi; Masc., 2.
- Tyne**, Metale: *Stannum*, -ni; neut., 2.
- Tynde**, prekyll: *Tarinca*, -e; fem., prime.

¹ 'or, or,' MS.

Tynyd with a tyne: *Tarincatus*, -a, -um.

Tynyd, or hedgyd: *Ceptus*, -a, -um.

Tynnyd with tyne: *Stannatus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'

Tynnyge, dry hedge: *Sepes*, -is; fem., 3.

Tynnynge with tyn: *Stannacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Tynnare: *Tintinnarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, et capit nomen a sono artis vt tintinabulum et multa alia per onomotopeyam.

Tynte, mesure: *Satum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Type of a gurdyl: *Mordaculum*, -li; neut., 2.

Typ, or lap of the eere: *pinnula*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Typ of the nese: *pirula*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Typette: *liripium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Tyrdyl, schepys donge: *Rudus*, -ris; neut., 3, 'catholicon': *Ruder*, -ris; neut., 3, *vgucio in Ruo*: *Squibulum*, -li; neut., 2.

Tyre, or atyr of a woman: *Mundum Muliebre*, *Mundi muliebris*; neut., 3, 'campus florum' in *mundanus*: *Redimiculum*, -li; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Tyre wyne, or wyne tyre:

Tyrmente, or entyrmente: *ffunervale*, -is; neut., 3.

Tyrfe, or tyrwyng of an hood or sleve: *Reuolucio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Tysane, drynke: *ptisana*, -ne; fem., prime, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum.'

Tysyke, seknesse: *Tisis*, -sis; fem., 3.

Tytetuste, or tussemose of flowris or odyr herbes: *Olfactorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Tytemose, bryd: *ffrondator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Tytyl: *titulus*, -li; Masc., 2: *apex*, -cis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Tytuvallc or fayloris gresse: *Titi-*

mallus, -li; Masc., 2: *lacteria*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Tyth: *Decima*, -me; fem., prime.

Too of a foote: *articulus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Twe, or twayne: *In plurali numero Duo*, -e, -o, gen. -orum, -arum, -orum, uel *duum*, etc., 'catholicon.'

Toblame, or blame, or blame-wourthi: *Culpabilis*, -le; *omnis* gen., 3: *Culpandus*, -da, -um: *Increpandus*, -a, -um.

To come: *ffuturus*, -a, -um: *uenturus*, -a, -um.

Tod, or topid: *Dentatus*, -a, -um.

Today: *hodie*; adverb.

Toode, fowle wyrm: *bufo*, -nis; Masc., 3.

Todelynge: *bufonnilus*, -li: uel *bufonillus*, -li; *omnia* Masc., 2.

To-fal, schudde: *appendix*, -cis; fem., 3, 'catholicon': *appendicium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum': *Teges*, -gis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Tofte: *Campus*, -pi; Masc., 2.

To-gedyr: *simul*, *insimul*, *pariter*, *Mutuo*, vna; adverb.

Toggynge, or drawynge: *Attractulus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Todys hatte: *Tuber*, -ris; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

Toggynge, or strogelynge: *Collutacio*, -is; fem., 3.

To hand sword: *spata*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Cluniculum*, -li; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Tokyn with eye or with the hond: *pronosticum*, -ci; neut., 2.

Tokyn, or signe where a booke lakkyth: *asteri[s]cus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Token, or sygne of an In, *idem quod seny*, *supra*.

Tolle, or custome: *Guidagia*, -ie; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *pedagium*, -ij; neut., 2: *vectigal*,

- is; neut., 3: *Teloneum*, -ei; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Toll** of myllars: *Multa*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in *molo*, *alia infra* in *tollynge*.
- Tool**, instrument: *Instrumentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
- Tollare**, or takyr of tol: *Telonarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
- Toller**, or sterere to do good or bad: *Excitator*, -ris; *Instigator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.
- Tolle** hows: *Theloneum*, -ei; neut., 2.
- Tollynge** of myllars: *Multura*, -e; fem., prime: uel *mollitura*, -e; fem., prime.
- Tollynge**, sterynge to good or to badd: *Instigacio*, -nis; *Excitacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.
- Toolpyn**, idem quod t[h]olle, *supra*.
- To mikyl**: *Nimius*, -a, -um; *Nimis*; adverb.
- Toome**, or rymthe: *Spacium*, -ij; neut., 2; *Tempus*, -ris; neut., 3; *Oportunitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Toome**, or voyde: *vacuus*, -a, -um.
- Tonel** to take byrdys: *Obuolutorium*; neut., 2, 'commentarius.'
- Tomerel**, idem quod *donge*, *carte*:
- Tonge** of a bee: *aculeus*, -ei; Masc., 2.
- Tonge** of a knyfe: *pirasmus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Toonge**, instrumente for fyre: *fforceps*, -is; fem., 3.
- Toonge** of scharpnesse, lieure of tasyng: *Acumen*, -nis; neut., 3.
- Tonycle**: *leuitonarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon'; *Dalmatica*, -e; fem., prime, 'commentarius.'
- Tomowre**, or fonel: *Suffusorium*, -ij; 'catholicon,' neut., 2; *Infusorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *ffusile*, -is; neut., 3.
- Top**, or fortot: *Aculeum*, -ei; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Top**, or cop of an hy thyng: *aculeum*, -ei; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Top**, or cop of an hey thyng: *Cacumen*, -nis; neut., 3; *Carchesia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'
- Top**, of Chyldyrnys play: *Trocus*, -ei; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Torbelar**, or he that makyth debate: *Turbator*, -ris; *perturbator*, -ris; *Iurgator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3; *Iurgatrix*, -cis; *Turbatrix*, -cis; *perturbatrix*, -cis; omnia fem., 3; *Iurgosus*, -a, -um.
- Turble**, or trublyng: *Turbacio*, -is; *perturbacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3; *Iurgium*, -ij; *Disturbium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2.
- Torch**: *Cereus*, -ei; Masc., 2.
- Torde**, or thoste: *Stereus*, -ris; neut., 3.
- Torette**, lytyl towre: *Turricula*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Toryble**, or sencere: *Thuribulum*, -li; *Igniculum*, -li; omnia neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Torment**, or turment: *Tormentum*, -ti; *Supplicium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Tornament**: *Torneamentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
- Tortuce**, a beeste: *Tortuta*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Tosare** of wolfe or odyr lyke: *Carpatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.
- Tooschapyd cloth**: *belix*, -cis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
- Tosch**, longe toth: *Colomellus*, -li; 'campus florum': uel *Columellus*, -li; 'campus florum': uel *culmus*, -i; 'campus florum,' omnia Masc., 2.
- Toschyd**: *Colomellatus*, -a, -um.
- Tosyng** of wolfe or oder lyke: *Captura*, -e; fem., prime.
- Tosty**, of bredde: *tostus*, -ti; Masc., 2; uel *Tosta*, -te; fem., prime, *vgucio* in *torqueo*.
- Tostyng**: *Tostura*, -re; fem., prime.
- Totte**, fowle, *supra* in ff.

Tote-hylle, or hey place of lokinge : *conspicuum*, -li; neut., 2, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in spicio* : *Theatrum*, -tri; neut., 2, 'catholicon' : *Amphitheatrum*, -tri; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Totelare : *Susurro*, -nis; Masc., 3.

Totelynge : *Susurrium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Toterynge, or waverynge : *vacillacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Tooth : *Dens*, -tis; Masc., 3.

Tooth drawere : *Edentator*, -ris; Masc., 3; *Dentraculus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Toothlesse for age : *Edentatus*, -a, -um.

Toothlesse for yozghe : *Edentulus*, -a, -um.

Totyr, or mery totyr, chylderys game : *Ostillum*, -li; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Tow, nowte tendyr : *Tenax*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.

Tow of a roke or of a rel : *pensum*, -i; neut., 2.

T[o]waly, or towel : *Manitergium*, -ij; neut., 2; *Togilla*, -e; fem., prime; *facitergium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum' : *Gausape*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

Towne : *villa*, -e; fem., prime.

Townesse : *Tenasitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Town wallys : *In plurali menia*, -um; neut., 3.

Towre : *Turris*, -ris; fem., 3.

Towre mad only of tymbyr : *fala*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum,' 'catholicon' et 'vgucio versificatus' in A.

Towryd : *Turritus*, -a, -um.

Towrynge : *Turrificacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Topid, or todd with teth : *Dentatus*, -a, -um.

Topere, or toder : *alter*, -a, -um, gen. *alterius*; *alius*, -a, -ud, gen. *alius*; *Reliquis*, -a, -um.

Trace of a way ouer the feld : *Trames*, -tis; fem., 3, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in traho*.

Tracynge, or drawynge for to make an ymage or a-nodyr thyng : *protraccio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Trayce, horsys harneys : *Tenda*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum' : *Traxus*, -vs; Masc., 4; *Restis*, -tis; Masc., 3, *bito*.

Tayle, or trayne of a Cloth : *Scrima*, -tis; neut., 3, 'catholicon' : *lucinia*, -nie; fem., prime, 'catholicon' : *Trames*, -tis, 'vgucio versificatus' in T, et 'campus florum' : *Segmentum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Trayne, or dysseyte : *perdicio*, -nis; *ffraus*, -dis; omnia fem., 3.

Tramale, grete nette for fysz : *Tragum*, -gi; neut., 2.

Tramal of a mylle, *idem quod hepyr*, supra in h: et *faricapsa*, -e; fem., prime.

Trampld : *Tritus*, -a, -um.

Trampelynge : *Tritura*, -re; fem., prime.

Transyte, where men walke : *Transitus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Tranyynge, or longe abydyng : *Dilacio*, -nis; fem., 3; *Mora*, -e; fem., prime.

Trap for myse and wrymys : *Muscipula*, -e; *Decipula*, -le; omnia fem., prime.

Trap to take with beestys, as borys or oder lyke : *Cenabulum*, -li; *venabulum*, -li; omnia neut., 2, *vgucio in teneo*.

Trapp, or trappure : *ffalera*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' : *ffallere*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

Trappyd or be-trappyd or be-gyld : *Deceptus*, -a, -um; *Illaqueatus*, -a, -um; *Decipulatus*, -ta, -um.

Trappyd with trappure : *ffalleratus*, -a, -um.

Travayle, or robour : *labor*, uel -os, -ris; Masc., 3.

Travalure: *laborator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *laboratrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Travas: *Tran[s]uersum*, -si; neut., 2.

Trawe of smyth: *Ipodromus*, -mi; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum': *Ergasterium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'commentarius': *In plurali Trave*, -arum; fem., prime, 'commentarius.'

Tre whyl yt waxyth: *arbor uel -bos*, -ris; fem., 3.

Tre hew done, or nowt-growynge: *lingnum*, -ni; neut., 2.

Treacle: *Tiriaca*, -e; fem., prime: *antidotum*, -di; neut. gen., 2 decl., 'campus florum.'

Trebyl, or thre fold: *Triplex*, -cis; omnis gen., 3: *Triplus*, -a, -um.

Trebyl songe: *precentus*, -tus; Masc., 4, kylwarbi.

Trebyl syngare:

Trepgette, sly instrumente to take byrdys or beestys: *In plurali Tendicule*, -arum; fem., prime, *vgucio in teneo:* *Tendula*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *venabulum*, -li; neut., 2: *Tripulum*, -li; neut., 2, *vgucio in Capio*.

Trepgette fore werere: *Treucetum*, -ti; neut., 2, 'commentarius' et 'dictionarius.'

Tredynge with the fote: *Tritura*, -re; fem., 3.

Tredyl of grece: *Gradus*, -dus; Masc., 4: *pedalis*, -lis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Tregetynge: *Mimatus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *prestigium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Pancracium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *preclantus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Tregetowre: *Mimus*, -mi; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *pantomimus*, -mi; Masc., 2: *prestigiator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Ioculator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Trechery: *Dolus*, -li; Masc., 2:

ffraus, -dis: *Dolocitas*, -tis: *sub dolositas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3.

Trecherows: *Dolosus*, -a, -um: *ffraudulentus*, -a, -um: *versipellis*, -le; omnis gen., 3, 'campus florum.'

Trellys of a wyndow or oder lyke: *Cancellus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Tremylynge, or qvakyng: *Tremor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Trepidacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Trenchaut, or plyaunt: *versatilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3: *plicabilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.

Trenchowre: *Scissorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Trenchowre, knyfe: *Mensaculus*, -li; Masc., 2.

Trendyl: *Troclea*, -e; fem., prime.

Trenkette, sowtaris knyfe: *axorium*, -ij; neut., 2, kylwarbi.

Trental: *Tricenale*, -is; neut., 3.

Tresauce in an hows: *Transitus*, -tus; Masc., 2: *Tracessencia*, -ie; fem., prime, kylwarbi.

Tresse of heere: *Trica*, -ce; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Tresure: *Thesaurus*, -ri; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Tresowrere: *Thezaurarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Tresowre: *Thesaurus*, -ri; Masc., 2: *Errarium*, -ij: *Gasophilacium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2, et est an howrdhows *similiter*.

Trespace: *Offensa*, -e; fem., prime: *fforisfaccio*, -is; fem., 3: *Culpa*, -e; fem., prime: *Delictum*, -ti; neut., 2.

Trespasowre: *fforisfactor*, -ris: *Delictor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.

Tresune: *prodicio*, -is: *Tradicio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Tretable: *Tractabilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3: *Tractatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Tratytowre: *Traditor*, -ris; pro-ditor, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.

Tributare: *Tributarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Tribute: *Tributum*, -ti; neut., 2:

- Multa*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- T[r]**yfflare: *Turfator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Nugax*, -cis; comm. gen., 3: *Nugaculus*; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Gerro*, -is; Masc., 3, *vgucio in gero*.
- Tryffylle**: *Trufa*, -e; fem., prime.
- Tryfole**, herbe: *Trifolium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Tryyd**: *Preelectus*, -a, -um; *Paratus*, -a, -um; *Examinatus*, -a, -um.
- Tryyng**: *preeleccio*, -is; *Eleccio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.
- Trype**: *Scrutum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Tripa*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum': *Magmentum*; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Azimum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Tripette**: *Tripula*, -e; fem., prime: *Trita*, -e; fem., prime.
- Tryystmerk**: *Limes*, -tis; Masc., 3, 'campus florum': *Meta*; fem., prime.
- Tryyst**, wyndace: *Muchina*, -e; fem., prime: *Cachesia*, -e; fem., prime decl.: *Troclea*, -e; fem., prime.
- Trollyng**, or roollyng: *Volucio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Trone**: *Tronus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Tropus*, -i; *Troparius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
- Trost**: *Confidencia*, -e; *ffiducia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Trosty**: *ffidus*, -a, -um; *ffidelis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.
- Trostyl**: *Tristellus*, -i; Masc., 2, *kylwarbiet* 'dictionarius': *Tripas*, -dis; Masc., 3, 'commentarius.'
- Trostly**, or sykurly: *Confidenter*, *ffiducialiter*; omnia aduerbia.
- Trostyman** pat hath ody men his gode in kepyng: *ffiduciaris*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Trottare**, hors: *Succursarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Trottator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Succurrator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Trottyng**: *Succursus*, -vs; Masc., 4: *Succursatura*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Trowaft**: *Scrutarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
- Trowage**: *Vectigal*, -is; neut., 3.
- Trowal**, instrument: *Trulla*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Trow**, vessel: *Alueus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Alceolus*, -i; Masc., 2 decl., *kylwarbi*.
- Trow of a mylle**: *ffarricapsa*, -e; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*.
- Trowant**: *Trutannus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Discolus*, -i.
- Trowantysy**: *Trutannia*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Discolatus*, -us; Masc., 4.
- Trowth**: *veritas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Trowth and levte**: *ffidelitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
- Trowth**, fysch: *Truta*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *Tructa*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Trewe**: *Verus*, -a, -um.
- Trewly**: *Veraciter*; aduerb.
- Trew man** or woman: *Verax*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.
- Truws**, or truce of pece: *In plurali numero Truge*, -arum; fem., prime, *vgucio in trepido*.
- Trew in belevyng**: *Catholicus*, -a, -um.
- Trump**: *Tuba*, -e; *Buccina*, -e; *Tibia*; omnia fem. gen., prime decl.
- Trumpete**, or lytyl trumpe pat clepyth to me[te], or men to-gedyre: *Strutum*, -i; neut., 2 decl., 'campus florum.'
- Trumpowre**: *Buccinator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Tubicen*, -is; Masc., 3.
- Tru[n]ch[yn]**, staffe: *ffustis*, -is; Masc., 3: *Trunculus*, -i; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*.
- Trunchyn**, or wardrere: *Porticulus*; Masc., 2.
- Trunchyn**, worme: *lumbricus*, -i; hoc tamen est falsum per 'campum florum' et 'catholicon': *Tari-*

nus; *Masc.*, 2, secundum leveys.
Trunk, for kepyng of fysh: *Gurgustium*, -*ij*; neut., 2, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon': *Nassa*, -*e*; fem., prime.
Trusse, or fardyl: *ffurdellus*, -*i*; *Masc.*, 2: *Sarcina*, -*e*; fem., prime.
Trussel: *Trussula*, -*e*; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
Trussyd, or bowndyn: *ffasciatus*, -*a*, -um.
Trussyng, cofure: *Clitella*, -*e*; fem., prime, 'commentarius' et 'campus florum' et *vgucio in V*.
Trussyng vp: *ffasciatura*, -*e*; fem., prime: uel *ffasciatus*, -*vs*; *Masc.*, 4.
Tube, vessel: *Cuvula*, -*e*; fem., prime: uel *parua cuua*.
Tukkyng up: *Suffarcio*, -*is*; fem., 3.
Twayn, idem quod **two**, supra.
Twelve: *In plurali duodecim*; omnis gen., indecl.
Twenty: *In plurali Viginti*; omnis gen., indecl.
Twenty tymys: *Vigecies*; aduerb.
Twest, or twyst of þe ye: *hirquus*, -*qui*; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon', 'campus florum' et *vgucio in vsus*.
Trest, or corfe: *Coma*, -*e*; fem., prime.
Trut, or thprut, scornful worde: *Vath*; *interieccio*.
Tugurry, schud: *Tugurrium*, -*ij*; neut., 2.
Twybyl, wryȝtis instrument: *Bisacuta*, -*e*; fem., prime: *Biceps*, -*tis*; fem., 3.
Twybyle, or mattoke: *Marra*, -*e*; fem., prime: *ligo*, -*is*; fem., 3, 'campus florum'.
Twyg: *virgula*, -*e*; fem., prime, 'dictionarius': *Ramusculus*, -*i*; *Masc.*, 2.

Twyelyȝt be-for þe day: *deliculum*, -*i*; neut. gen., 2 decl., 'catholicon.'
Twyelyȝt before or betwux þe day and þe nyȝth or þe nyȝth and þe day: *hesperus*, -*i*; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon': *he[s]pera*, -*e*; fem., prime, *vgucio in h*.
Twyne, threde: *ffilum torsum*, -*li* -*si*; neut. 2: uel *Tortum filum*, -*i* -*i*; neut., 2.
Twynying: *Tortura*, -*e*; fem., prime: uel *Torsura*, -*e*; fem., prime decl.
Twynkelyng of þe ey: *Connuencia*, -*e*; fem., prime, 'catholicon' in *conniveo*.
Twyn, or twynlyng: *Gemellus*, -*i*; *Masc.*, 2, 'campus florum': *Gemella*, -*e*; fem., prime: *Geminus*, -*i*; *Masc.*, 2, 'campus florum'.
Twyst, or wyne holdyng: *Capriolus*, -*i*; *Masc.*, 2, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in capio*: *Cornulus*, -*i*; *Masc.*, 2, *vgucio in quoque*.
Tuly, colowre: *puniceus*, -*a*, -um: *punicus*, -cum; 'campus florum' in *vrina*.
Tumbe, or grave for worshipful men: *Marsoleum*, -*i*; neut., 2, *vgucio in*¹ *penultima producta*.
Tumlare: *Volutator*, -*ris*; *Masc.*, 3.
Tumlyng: *Volutacio*, -*is*; fem., 3.
Tumerel, doongcart: *ffimaria*, -*e*; fem., prime: *Titubalorium*, -*ij*; neut., 2, *vt supra in temeret*.
Tundyre, to take with fyre: *ffungus*, -*i*; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon'.
Tun, vessel: *Dolium*, -*ij*; neut., 2.
Tung of a best: *lingua*, -*e*: *Glossa*, -*e*; omnia fem., prime.
Tung, of a balaunce, or scolis: *Examen*, -*is*; neut., 3, 'catholicon': *Armentum*, -*i*; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Trutina*, -*e*; fem., prime, 'campus florum'.

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Tung of a bokyle: *lingula*, -e; fem., prime, kylwarbi.

[**Tunhoue**, or] thomyhow, herbe: *Edera terestris*, gen. -re -tris; fem., prime, et 3 decl.

Tunnyowre, idem quod tonore, supra.

Turbyte, spyce:

Turbute, fysh: *Turturis*, uel *Turbo*, -is; omnia Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Turfe of þe fene: *Gleba*, -e: *Glebella*, -e; omnia fem., prime decl., kylwarbi.

Turfe, flag, or sward of erth: *cespes*, -tis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Terricidium*; neut., 2, 'commentarius.'

Turrible, idem quod sencer, supra.

Turment: *Tormentum*, -i; neut., 2.

Turmentyle, herbe: *Tormentilla*, -e; fem., prime.

Turmentowre: *Tortor*, -ris: *Satelles*, -itis; omnia Masc., 3 decl., 'campus florum.'

Turment, idem quod towrnamet, supra.

Turnare, or he þat turnyth a spyt or odyre lyk: *Versor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Turnesek: *Vertiginosus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum' in versor.

Turnyd vessel, or odyre þyng what so hit be: *Torreuma*, -tis; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'

Turnyng abowte: *Versio*, -is: *Giriversio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Turnyng fro bad to goode: *Conuersio*, -is; fem., 3.

Turnyng fro gode to bad: *Peruersio*, -is; fem., 3.

Turnyng of diuers ways: *Diuerticulum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Diuersicinium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Turnyng, or throwyng of treen vessel: *Tornatura*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Turnowre: *Tornator*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Scutellator*, -ris;

Masc., 3: *Circulatorius*, -ij; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Turtyl dove: *Turtur*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Turware: *Glebarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

[**Tutowre**:] *Tutor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

TAbowryn: *Timpanizo*, -as; prime con., neut.

Taspyn: *pulpo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., *vgucio in veruit*: *Pulpito*, -as, etc.

Tastyn: *Gusto*, -as, -aui, -are: *libo*, -as, similiter declinatur: *Prelibo*, etc.; omnia prime con., neut.

Tateryn, or Iaveryn, or speke withowyt reson: *Garrio*, -is, -ire; 4 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Blatero*, -as, etc.; 'campus florum.'

Tathyn lond with schepys dong: *Rudero*, -as, etc.: prime con., neut., 'catholicon' in *rudus*: *Stercoro*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'campus florum': *pastino*, -as, -aui, etc., *brito*.

Techyne: *Doceo*, -es, -vi, -re; 2 con., act.: *Instruo*, -is, -uxi, -re, -structum; 3 con., act.: *Imbuo*, -is, -vi, -ere, -butum; 3 con., act.

Teyyn with bondis: *ligo*, -as, etc., prime con., act.: *vincio*, -is, *vinxi*, -re, *vinctum*; 4 con., act.: *vinculo*, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con., act.

Tellyn talys: *narro*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.

Telle furth a tale to a-noder: *Refero*, -ers, -tuli, -ferre, -latum; neut. et anormalum.

Tachyng, or atachyng or a-restyng: *Aresto*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.

Talyn, or taylyn, infra.

Takyn, or resevyn: *accipio*, -is, -cepi, -re, -ceptum: *Capio*, -is, -cepi, -re, *captum*: *apprehendo*, -is, -di, -re, -sum: *Sumo*, -is, *sumpsi*, -re, -sumptum: *Tollo*, -is, -tuli, -re, -latum: *prendo*, -is, -didi, -re, -prensus, *vgucio in*

prendo; omnia predicta verba sunt 3 con., act.

Takyn a-way by strength or violens: *Extorqueo, -es, -si, -ere, -tortum; 2 con., act.*

Takyn on honde: *Manucapio, -is, -cepi, -re, -captum; 3 con., act.*

Takyn, or delyueryn a thyng to a-noder: *Trado, -is, -didi, -re, -itum; 3 con., act.*

Takyn, or be-takyn a thyng to a-noder: *Committo, -tis, -si, -re, -issum; 3 con., act.*

Takkyn, or sumwhat sow to-gedyr: *Sutulo, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.: Consutulo, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.: Consuo, -is, -vi, -ere; 3 con., neut.*

Takyn on honde: *Manuteneo, -es, -vi, -ere, -tentum; 2 con., act.*

Takkyn, or fastyn to-geder: *affixulo, -as; prime con., act.*

Talyine, or storyn on a taly: *Talio, -as, -aui, -re: Dico, -as, etc.; 'catholicon,' omnia prime con., neut.*

Talkyn: *ffabulor, -aris, -atus, -ari: Sermocinor, -aris, etc.; omnia prime con., dep.: Colloquor, -ris, -cutus, -loqui; 3 con., dep.*

Talwyn: *Sepo, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.*

Tamyn, or make tame: *Domo, -as, -vi, -are, -tum: Domito, -as, -ui, -re, similiter declinatur; kyl-warbi, omnia prime con., act.*

Tame, or attame vessellys of Drynke, or odyr lycowis: *Attamino, -as, -aui, -re, etc.; prime con., neut., 'Dictionarius': Depleo, -es, -vi, -ere, -pletum; 2 con., neut.*

Tannyn, or barkyn: *ffrunio, -is, -iui, -ire; 4 con., neut., 'campus florum.'*

Telle to a-noder or schew be worde or tokyn: *Intimo, -as, -aui, -re, etc.: dimonstro, -as, -aui, simi-*

liter declinatur; 'catholicon,' omnia prime con.

Tellyn, or nowmberyn: *Numero, -as, -aui; prime con., act.*

Telwyn, or twytyn: *abceco, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.: Reseco, -as, -vi uel -aui, -re, -sectum; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'*

Temyn, or make empti: *Euacuo, -as, -aui, -re: vacuo, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.*

Temperyn, or munge to-gedyr: *Misceo, -es, -vi, -ere: mixtum: Commisceo, -es, similiter declinatur; omnia 2 con., neut.*

Temperyn, or sette in mesure: *Tempero, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act., cum -pe- non -po-, vgucio in tepeo.*

Temsyn with a temze¹: *Setacio, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon': Attamino, -as, etc.; vgucio in suo.*

Temptyn: *Tempto, -as, etc.; prime con., act.*

Tenyn, or wretthyn, or ertyn: *Irrito, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act., media producta, et irrito, -as, media correpta, anglice to make empty. Versus, Irritat euacuat, irritat prouocat iras.*

Tente cloth: *Extendo, -is, -di, -re, -sum uel -tum; 3 con., neut.: lacinio, -as, etc.; prime con., 'vgucio versificatus' in l.*

Teryn, or weryn, as clothys or odyr thyng: *vetero, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con., neut.: attero, -is, -titiui, -re, -tritum; 3 con., neut.*

Teryn, or hele with erth: *Terriculo, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con., act.*

Tarryyn, or a-bydyne longe: *Moror, -aris, -atus, -ri: pigritor, -aris, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., dep.*

Terryyn with terre: *Colofoniso,*

¹ 'tenze,' MS.

-as, etc.; *prime con., act.*: *pi-saigro*, -as, etc.; '*catholicon*' in *pisaigra et crolefontum*.

Terwyn, or make very: *lasso*, -as, -*au*, -re: *ffatigo*, -as, -*au*, *similiter declinatur*; *omnia prime con., act.*

Tewyn ledyr: *ffrunio*, -is, -*iui*, -ire; 4 con., neut.: *Corrodio*, -as, -*au*, etc.; *prime con., neut., kylwarbi*.

Thakkyn howsys: *Sartatego*, -is, -*texi*, -re, -*tectum*; 3 con., neut., *kylwarbi*: *Sarcitego*, -is, etc.; '*catholicon*' *utrumque in sarcitector uel sartatector*.

Thankyn: *Regracior*, -aris, -atus; *prime con., dep.*

Then, or thryvyn: *Vigeo*, -es, -vi, -ere, *caret supinis secundum 'catholicon'*; 2^e con., neut.

Thenkyn: *Cogito*, -as, -*au*; *prime con., neut.*: *Meditor*, -aris; *prime con., dep.*

Thynkyn charyawn[t]ly: *Penso*, -as; *prime con., neut.*

Thykkyn, or make pyk as wodys cornis or odyre lyke: *Condenso*, -as, etc.; *prime con., neut.*

To thyk, or make pyk, as lycour: *Spisso*, -as: *Inspisso* -as; *omnia prime con., neut.*

Thynnyn, or mak pyn as licowre: *Tenuo*, -as, etc.; *prime con., neut.*, '*catholicon*.'

Thryllyn, or peercyn: *Penetro*, -as: *perfero*, -as; *omnia prime con., act.*: *Terrebro*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; *act.*

Thrystyn, or pressyn: *Premo*, -is, -si, -ssum; 3 con., *act.*: *Comprimo*, -is, *similiter declinatur*; 3 con., *act.*

Thrystyn aftyre drynk: *Sicio*, -tis, -*iui*, -ire; 4 con., neut.

Thytyn, or make thyte: *Integro*, -as; *prime con.*; *Solido*, -as; *Consolido*, -as; *omnia prime con., act.*

Thowyn, or moltyn, as snow or oder

lyk: *Resoluo*, -is, -vi, -re, -*utum*; 3 con., *act.*

Thowyn, as yce or ykelys: *Degelat*, -bat, -uit, -rat; *prime con., neut.*, '*catholicon*.'

Thretyn: *Minor*, -aris, -atus; *prime con., dep.*: *Comminor*, -aris, *similiter declinatur*; *dep.*

Thryvyn, *supra in theene*.

Throwyn, or castyn: *Iacto*, -as; *prime con., act.*: *Projicio*, -is, -eci, -re; 3 con., *act.*

Thowyn, or sey thow to a man: *Tuo*, -as, -*au*, -are; *prime con., act.*

Throw down in-to a pyt or odyre place: *Precipito*, -as; *prime con., act.*

Threshyn: *Tritigo*, -as, -*au*, -are: *flagello*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; *omnia prime con., neut.*

Throwyn, or turn vessel: *Torno*, -as; *prime con., neut.*

Twytyn, *supra in tewyn*.

Thunderyn: *Tonat*, -bat, -avit, -rat; *prime con., in 3^a persona tantum, verbum excepte actionis*.

Tycyn, or entycyn: *Instigo*, -as; *prime con., act.*: *Allicio*, -is, -xi, -re, -*ectum*; 3 con., *act.*

Tycyn, or provokyn: *Provoco*, -as; *prime con., act.*

Tydyn, or betydyn, *supra in happyn*.

Tykyllyn: *Titillo*, -as; *prime con., act.*

Tylyn howsys: *Tegulo*, -as, etc.; *prime con., neut.*

Tyllyn lond: *Colo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., neut.

Tymyn: *Tempero*, -as; *prime con., neut.*

Tynyn, or make a tyn: *Sepio*, -is, -psi, -ire, -ptum; 4 con., neut., *egucio in sepio*.

Tynnyn with tyn: *Stanno*, -as; *prime con., neut.*

Tythyn, or pay tyth: *Decimo*, -as; *prime con., neut.*

Toggyn, or drattyn: *Tractulo*, -as; *prime con., act.*

Tokyn, or make tokyn: *Signo*, -as; prime con., act.

Tollyn, or take tolle: *Guido*, -as, -aui: *Multo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., omnia.

Tollyn, or mevyn to do a thyng: *Incito*, -as: *Provoco*, -as: *Excito*, -as; omnia prime con., act.

Taylyon, or moton: *Decepto*, -as, -aui: *Placito*, -as, similiter declinatur; omnia prime con., act.

Toppyn, or fy3th be þe nek: *Col-luctor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.

Tosyn, or tose wul or odyre lyk: *Curpo*, -is, -psi, -re, -ptum; 3 con., neut.

Toostyn brede or odyre lyk: *Torreo*, -es, -vi, -ere, -tostum; 3 con., act., *vgucio in Torqueo*.

Totyly[n] talis in onys ere: *Sus-surro*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut.

Toteryn, or waveryn: *Vacillo*, -as; prime con., act.

Towchyn: *Tango*, -is, -gi, -re; 3 con., neut.

Tracyn, or drawyn strykys: *Pro-traho*, -is, -xi, -re; 3 con., neut.

Traylyn, as clopys: *Segmento*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., 'catholicon' in *firma*; omnia prime con., set *proprie 3^a persona*.

Traynyn, or a-bydyn, or taryyn: *Moror*, -aris, -atus, prime con., dep.: *Differo*, -ers, *distuly*, -re; 3 con., et *anormalum*, neut.

Trampyn: *Tero*, -is, -iui, -re; 3 con., neut.

Trappyn horsis: *ffalero*, -as; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Trappyn abowt, or include: *Vallo*, -as: *Circundo*, -as, -dedi; omnia prime con., act.

Trauaylyn, or labowryn: *laboro*, -as; prime con., neut.

Treblyn, or threfoldyn: *Triplico*, -as, etc.

Tredyn: *Tero*, -is, *supra*.

Tredyn onder fote: *Pessundo*, -as, -dedi; prime con., act., *vgucio in do*.

Treiettyyn: *Prestigior*, -aris, etc.; prime con., dep.

Tremlyn: *Tremo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., neut.: *Contremo*, -is, similiter.

Trendlyn, as with a roon thyng: *Torcleo*, -as, -aui: *Voluo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., act.

Tressyn heere: *trico*, -as; prime con., act.

Trespacyn: *Offendo*, -is, -di, -re, -sum; 3 con., act.: *Delinquo*, -is, -iqui, -ictum; 3 con., neut.

Treton: *Tracto*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.

Tryflyn, or Iapyn: *ludifico*, -as: *Trufo*, -as; omnia prime con., act.

Tryllyn, or trollyn: *Voluo*, -is, -vi, -utum; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Tryyn: *Eligo*, -is, -egi, -re; 3 con., act.: *Preeligo*, -is, similiter declinatur; act.

Tryyn arowth [by] doom: *Discerno*, -is, -creui, -re, -cretum; 3 con., act.

Tryppyn, or stomelon: *Cespito*, -as; prime con., neut.

Troblyn, *idem quod turbelon, supra*.

Trollyn, *idem quod trillyn, supra*.

Trustyn: *Confido*, -is, -sus sum; 3 con., neut.

Trottun, as hors: *Succurso*, -as; prime con., neut., 'campus florum': *Trotto*, -as, similiter declinatur; 'campus florum' in *succurso*.

Trownton: *Trutannizo*, -as; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Trubelyn, *idem quod turbelyn, supra*.

Trukkyn, roryn or chaw[n]gyn: *Cambio*, -is, -iui, -ire, -sum; 4 con., act., 'catholicon': *Campso*, -as, etc.; prime con.

Trumpon: *Buccino*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.: *Clango*, -is, -xi, -re,

clanctum, -u; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Truplytyn : *affido*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., 'campus florum.'

Trussyn, or mak a trusse : *Sarcino*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut. : *ffardello*, -as; prime con., neut.

Trussyn, or byyndyn, as men do sore lymis : *ffascino*, -as; prime con., act.

Tukkyn vp, or stukkyn vp : *Suffarcino*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Twykkyn, or sum-what drawyn : *Tractulo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Twynyn threde, or odyre lyke : *Torqueo*, -es, -si, -ere, -tum uel -sum; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Twynyn with þe ye : *Conniueo*, -es, *connixi* uel -niui, -ere, -nixum; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon' : *Nicito*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' : *Nicto*, -as, etc.; 'campus florum' : *Conniuo*, -is, -nixi, -re, caret *supinis*; *vgueio in Colo* : *Conquinesco*, -is, -re, caret *preteritis et supinis*; 3 con., neut.

Tumlon : *Voluto*, -as, -aui; prime con., act., 'catholicon' : *Voluo*, -is, -vi, -re; 3 con., act., 'catholicon.'

Tunnon, or put drynk or odyre thyng in a tune or odyre vessel : *Indolio*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.

Turriblon, or sencyn : *Thurifico*, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con., neut.

Tormentyn : *Torqueo*, -es, -si, -ere, -tum uel -sum; 'catholicon,' 2 con., act. : *Affligo*, -is, -xi, -re; 3 con., act. : *Tormento*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., *brito*.

Tormentyn, or Deseson, or vexone : *vexo*, -as, -aui, -re, -atum; prime con., act.

Turnone a thyng : *verto*, -tis, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., act. : *verso*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act., 'campus florum.'

Turnone a-bowte : *Giro*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.

Turnon a-þene : *Reuertor*, -ris, -versus, -verti, -versum; 3 con., dep.

Turnone a-way : *Auerto*, -tis, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., act.

Turnon forth, *idem quod trolle*, *supra*.

Turnebake : *Dorsiuerso*, -tis, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., act.

Turne to badnesse : *peruerto*, -tis, etc.; 3 con., act.

Turne to goodnesse : *Conuerto*, -tis; *similiter declinatur*; 3 con., act.

Turnone or throw trene vessellys : *Turno*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' in *tornus et vgucio in torqueo*.

Turnyn vp so done : *Euerto*, -tis, -etc.; 3 con., act.

Turnyn, or whylmene : *Supino*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Tre : *Taxus*, -i; fem., 2, 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Acacyone : *vacacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Vacaunt, not occupyd : *Vacans*, -tis; *omnis gen.*, 3.

Vacherye, or deyrre : *Vaccaria*, -ie; fem., prime : *Armentarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'

Vale, or dale : *Vallis*, -is; fem., 3.

Valwe : *Caua*, -ue; fem., prime : uel *value*, -arum; fem., prime.

Vanyta : *Vanitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Vapowre : *vapor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Varyaunce, or dyuerste : *Diuersitas*, -tis; *varietas*, -tis; *omnia fem.*, 3.

Vawmpe of an hose : *pedana*, -e; fem., prime, *vgucio in pedos* : *pedula*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum' : *pedules*, -is; ffem., 3, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in pedos*.

Vanytage : *profectus*, -us; Masc., 4 : *Emolumentum*, -ti; neut., 2 : *prouentus*, -tus; Masc., 4, 'catholicon' : *Auantagium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Vbly, bradd to seyne with messe :

- Nebula*, -e; fem., prime, 'dictionarius': *adonia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Vse**: *usus*, -sus; Masc., 4.
- Vse of oftyn-tyme**, that ys Clepyd excercyse: *Excercicium*, -ij; neut., 2 Decl.
- Veyle**: *velum*, -li; neut., 2 Decl.
- Veyne**, or ydyl: *vanus*, -a, -um; *Inanis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.
- Veyne yn abeestys body**: *vena*, -e; *ffibra*, -e; 'catholicon,' omnia fem., prime.
- Veynly**: *vane*, *Inaniter*; adverb.
- Veel**, flesch: *vitulina*, -ne; fem., prime.
- Velym**: *Membrana*, -ne; fem., prime.
- Velvete**, or velwette: *veluetus*, -a, -um.
- Veniaunce**: *vindicta*, -e; fem., prime: *vlcio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Venym**: *venenum*, -ni; neut., 2: *virus*; neut., indecl., 'catholicon.'
- Venyows**: *venenosus*, -a, -um; *virulentus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon.'
- Veniauncere**: *vindicator*, -ris; *vltor*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3: *Vindex*, -cis; commune *2orum* gen., 3.
- Venysone**: *fferina*, -ne; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Verse**: *versus*, -sus; Masc., 4.
- Versyfyore**: *versificator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Verdyte**: *veridicum*, -ci; neut., 2.
- Verge in a wrytis werke**: *virgata*, -e; fem., prime.
- Veriowse**, sauce: *agresta*, -e; fem., prime.
- Veryly**: *vere*, *veraciter*; adverb.
- Vermlylyone**: *Minium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum,' 'catholicon' et *neckam*.
- Vermyn**: *vermis*, -is; Masc., 3: *verminium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Verre**, glasse: *vitrum*, -tri; neut., 2.
- Vernage**, wyne: *vernagium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Vernysch**: *vernicium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Vertegresse**: *viride grecum*, *viridys greci*; neut., 2 et 3: *fflos eris*, *ffloris eris*; Masc., 3.
- Vertesawce**, or vergesawce: *viride salsamentum*, -dis, -ti; neut., 2 et 3, *kylwarbi*.
- Vertu**: *vertus*, -tutis; fem., 3.
- Vertuows**: *virtuosus*, -a, -um.
- Verveyne**, herbe: *verbena*, -e: uel *veruena*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Vessel**: *vas*, -asis, et pluraliter *hec vasa*, -orum; in sing. neut. et 3 et in plur. neut., 2.
- Vestyarye**: *vestiaria*, -e; fem., prime: uel *vestiarium*, -ij; neut., 2, *kylwarbi*.
- Vestyaryere**: *vestiarius*; Masc., 2.
- Vestymente**: *vestimentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
- Vestrye**: *vestiarium*, -ij, 'catholicon': *vestibulum*, -li; omnia neut., 2, *vgucio* et *brito*.
- Vexacyone**, or dysese: *vexacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Vexyd**: *vexatus*, -a, -um.
- Vgly**: *horridus*, -a, -um; *horribilis*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
- Vglynesse**: *horribilitas*, -tis; ffem. gen., 3.
- Vyalette**, or vyalette¹, herbe: *viola*, -e; fem., prime.
- Vyolette**, in Colour: *violacetus*, -a, -um, 'catholicon.'
- Vyce**, rownde grece: *Coclea*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'
- Vyce**, hood sperynge: *Spira*, -e; fem., prime.
- Vyce**, syne, or devawte: *viciu*m, -ij; neut., 2.
- Vyciowse**: *viciosus*, -a, -um.
- Vyciowsnesse**: *viciositas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Vyctorye: *victoria*, -e: *Trophaea*, -e; omnia fem., prime: *Triumphus*, -phi; Masc., 2.
Victowre: *victor*, -ris: *Triumphator*, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.
Vygorows: *vigorosus*, -a, -um: *ferox*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.
Vygorownesse: *vigorositas*, -tis: *fferocitas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3.
Vycaryage: *vicaria*, -ie; fem., prime.
Vykare: *vicarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Vylany, or *velonye*: *ignominia*, -e: *verecundia*, -ie; omnia ffem. gen., prime.
Vylence: *Imp[ud]ens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
Vynagre: *vinarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
Vynegre: *acetum*, -ti; neut., 2: *vinum acidum*; *kylwarbi*: uel *vinum acre*, *vini acris*; neut., 3.
Vyny, or *vyne*: *vitis*, -tis; fem., 3.
Vyny, that *bryngyth* forth *grete* *grapys*: *bumasta*, -te; fem. prime, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'
Vyny leefe: *pampinus*, -ni; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *abestrum*, -tri; neut., 2, 'campus florum,' et 'vgucio versificatus' in B.
Vynjerde: *Vinetum*, -ti; neut., 2: *vinea*, -ie; fem., prime.
Vyntnere: *Vinari*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Vyolence: *violencia*, -ie; fem., prime.
Vyolente: *violentus*, -a, -um: *violens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
Vyolently: *violenter*; adverb.
Vyrgyne, or *maydyn*: *Vergo*, -nis; ffem., 3.
Vyrgyne wax: *Cera verginea*, -re -ee; fem., prime.
Vyrne, or *sercule*: *Girus*, -ri: *Ambitus*, -ti: *Circulus*, -li; omnia Masc., 2 decl.
Vyrolfe of a *knyffe*: *Spirula*, -e; fem., prime.
Vysage, or *face*: *ffacies*, -ei; fem., 5.
Vysere: *larua*, -ue; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Vytalare: *victuarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*.
Vytaly, or *vytale*: *victuale*; neut., 3.
Vmage, or *omage*, *supra* in *omage*.
Vncowth: *Extraneus*, -a, -um: *Ex-coticus*, -a, -um; 'commentarius.'
Vncowthly: *Extrane*; adverb.
Vnderne: *submeridianum*, -ni; neut., 2: *submesimbria*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum' in *mesimbria*.
Vnder, or *vndermeth*: *Subtus*, *Subter*; adverb.
Vnder cloth of a *bed*: *lodix*, -cis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
Vndersettynge: *ffulcimentum*, -ti; neut., 2.
Vnderdelvyng: *Subfossura*, -re; fem., prime: *Subfossio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Vnderfongyng: *Suscepcio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Vndergoyng: *Submeatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Vnderlyng: *Subditus*, -ti; Masc., 2: *Infimas*, -tis; comm. gen., 3.
Vndermele: *postmeridies*, -ei; fem., 5: *postmesimbria*, -ie; fem., prime: *merarium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'merarius.'
Vndermyndyng, *idem* quod *vnder Delvyng*, *supra*.
Vndernemyng: *Deprehencio*, -nis: *Reprehencio*, -nis: *Redargucio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.
Vnderputtyng: *Subposicio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Vndersettyng, *idem* quod *vnder puttyng*, *supra*.
Vnderstondyng in *wytte*: *Intelligencia*, -e; fem., prime: *Intellectus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Vnderstondyng in *wytty*: *intelligens*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
Vnycorne, *beeste*: *unicornis*, -nis; Masc., 3: *Rinoceros*, *Rinocerotis* uel *rotis*; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'

Vnyuersyte: *uniuersitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Voyd: *vacuus*, -a, -um.
Voyd and vacavnte: *vacans*, -tis; omnis gen., 3.
Voydavns: *vacacio*, -nis; *Euacuacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.
Voydyn, or **a-voydyd**: *Euacuatus*, -a, -um.
Voydyng, *idem quod voydaunce*, *supra*.
Voyce: *Vox*, -cis; fem., 3.
Volatyle, *bryddys* or *fowlis*: *volatile*, -is; neut., 3.
Volyme, booke: *volumen*, -nis; neut., 3.
Volypere, *kerch*: *Teristrum*, -tri; 'catholicon': *caliendrum*, -dri; 'catholicon'; omnia neut., 2.
Vomyte, or *evomyzte*, *brakyng*: *Vomitus*, -tus; Masc., 4: *vomitus*, -ti; Masc., 2.
Vow, or **a-vow**: *votum*, -ti; neut., 2.
Vowte of an *hows*: *Testudo*, -is; fem., 3: *lacunar*, -ris; neut., 3, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum'.
Vowtyd: *arculatus*, -a, -um: *Testudinatus*, -a, -um.
Vpberere: *Supportator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Vpberynge: *Supportacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Vpholderethatsellythsmalethyngis: *Velaber*, -bri; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*: *velabra*, -bre; fem., prime.
Vplondyschman: *villanus*, -ni; Masc., 2, *vgucio in valeo*.
Vpward: *Sursum*; *aduerb*.
Vp-so-done: *Euersus*, -a, -um: *Transuersus*, -a, -um: *Subuersus*, -a, -um.
Vrchone, beeste: *erinacius*, -ij; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum': *Ericius*, -ij; Masc., 2, *utrumque* 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' *sine h littera*.
Vrynale: *Vr[i]nale*, -is; neut., 3.
Vsage, or *vse*, *supra*, *idem quod vse*.

Vsage, or *custum*: *Consuetudo*, -nis; fem., 3.
Vschere: *hostiarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
Vsurere: *vsurarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *vsuraria*, -e; fem., prime.
Vsure: *vsura*, -e; fem., prime, *supra in ocur et govl*.
Vttereste, or *laste of alle*: *Vltimus*, -a, -um: *E[x]tremus*, -a, -um: *Nouissimus*, -a, -um.
Vaylyn, or **a-vaylyn**: *valeo*, -es, -vi, -ere, -itum; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon'.
Varyin, or *deuersyn*: *vario*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.
Vaunton, or **a-vaunton**, or *bostyn*: *Iacto*, -as, -aui, -re, 'catholicon': *ostento*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; omnia prime con., act., 'catholicon'.
Vbberyn, or *vpberyn*: *Supporto*, -as.
Vpbreydyn, or *vpbreydyn*: *Inpropo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.: *Conuicior*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep.: *Exprobro*, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act., 'catholicon'.
Vengyn: *vindico*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.: *vliscor*, -ris, *vlusum*, *vliscisci*, *vlum*; 3 con., dep.
Venymyn, or *yvenymyn*: *veneno*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., act.: *Inueneno*, -as, *similiter declinatur*.
Versifyne: *versificor*, -aris, -atus, -ari; prime con., dep., 'campus florum' et 'catholicon'.
Vernyschyn: *vernicio*, -as, -aui, -re; prime con., neut.
Vexyn, or *dysesyne*: *vexo*, -as, -aui; prime con., act.
Vggone, or *han horroure*: *horreo*, -es, -vi, -ere: *Exhorreo*, -es, *similiter declinatur*; omnia secunde con., neut.
Vyrnyn *abowte*, or *closyne*: *Vallo*, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con., act.: *Circumvallo*, -as, *similiter*; omnia prime con., act.

Vyrnyn abowte, or gone **Abowte**:
Ambio, -is, -iui, -ire, -itum; 4
con., act.: *Circumdo*, -as, -didi,
-are; prime con., act., et corripit
penultimam, 'catholicon.'

Vndersettyn: *Suppono*, -is, -sui, -re,
-itum; 3 con., act.

Vndersettyn, or vnder schoryn:
fulcio, -tis, fulsi, uel -iui, -ire,
sultum uel -situm; 4 con., act.:
Suffulcio, -tis, similiter decli-
natur, *vgucio* et 'catholicon.'

Vnderdelvyn: *Suffodio*, -is, -fodi,
-re, -fossus; 3 con., act., 'catho-
licon.'

Vnderfongyn: *Suscipio*, -is, -cepi,
-re, -sceptum; 3 con., act.

Vnderleyne, idem quod **vnder put-
tyn**, supra.

Vnderlowtone: *subicio*, -cis, -ieci,
-re, -iectum; 3 con., act.: *Sub-
iecto*, -as, etc., prime con., act.,
'catholicon.'

Vndermeendyn, idem quod **vnder-
delvyn**, supra.

Vndername: *Reprehendo*, -is, -di,
-re, -sum: *Deprehendo*¹, -is,
similiter declinatur; *arguo*, -is,
-vi, -re, -gutum: *Redarguo*, -is,
similiter declinatur; omnia 3
con., act.

Vnderstondyn: *Intelligo*, -gis, -exi,
-re, -lectum; 3 con., act.

Vndertakyn, as a borooh: *Manu-
capio*, -is, -cepi, -re, -captum; 3
con., act.

Vndertake, or vnder neme, supra.

Voydyn, or a-voydyne: *Euacuo*, -as:
vacuo, -as, etc.; omnia prime
con., act.

Vowchsave: *Dignor*, -aris; prime
con., dep.

Vowyn, or make a vow: *voueo*,
-es, -vi, -ere, votum; 2 con.,
neut.

Vowtyn, or make avowte: *Arcuo*,
-as, -aui, -re: *Testudino*, -as,

similiter declinatur; omnia prime
con., neut.

Vsyn: *utor*, -ris, -sus sum, *vti*:
ffruor, -ris, fruitus sum, *frui*,
fruitum; omnia 3 con., dep.

Vsyn yn costome: *usito*, -as, -aui;
prime con., act.

Vsyn, or havntyn: *ffrequento*, -as;
prime con., act.

Vsyn, yn sacramentis recevyng:
Communico, -as; prime con., act.

Vsyn an offee: *ffungor*, -ris: *ffunc-
tus* sum, *fungi*, *functum*; 3 con.,
dep.

WAd for lytstaris: *Gaulo*², -is;
fem., 3.

Wadyng thurgh water: *Vadacio*,
-is; fem., 3.

Wafyrar, or wafyrer: *Gafrarius*,
-ij; Masc., 2: *Gafraria*, -e;
fem., prime decl.

Wafure, or wafyre: *Gafra*, -e; fem.,
prime.

Wage, or hyre: *Stipendium*; neut.,
2: *Solarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Waing, or leying a waiowre: *Vadia-
cio*, -is; fem., 3.

Waggyng, or waferyng: *Vacillacio*,
-is; fem., 3.

Wagge-stert, bryd: *Teda*, -e; fem.,
prime: uel *Toda*, -e; fem., prime,
vgucio in Toda.

Waymentyng: *lamentacio*, -is; fem.,
3: *plactus*, -vs: *Eiulatus*, -vs:
luctus, -vs; omnia Masc., 4.

Wayn, cart: *Plaustrum*, -i; neut., 2:
Reda, -e; 'campus florum':
Birota, -e; fem., prime, 'campus
florum.'

Wayn of a garlement: *lassinia*, -e;
fem., prime, per *N non V* secun-
dum 'catholicon.'

Waiour: *Vadium*, -ij: *Vadimonium*,
-ij; omnia neut., 2.

Waiour, or stondyng water: *Piscina*,
-e; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'

Wayte: *speculator*, -ris; Masc., 3.

¹ 'Reprehendo,' MS.

² 'Gādo,' MS.

- Wayte**, a spye: *Explorator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Wayte**, waker: *Vigil*, -is; commune *zorum*, 3.
- Waytyng**, or a-spyyng: *Exploracio*, -is, fem., 3.
- Waytyng**, or a-spyyng with evyl menyng: *Obseruacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Waytyng** to do grame: *Insidie*, -arum; fem., prime.
- Wakye**, or he pat wakyth: *Vigilator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Wakere**, gretly be-nygth: *Pernox*, -tis; commune *zorum*, 3.
- Wakyng**, or wach: *Vigilia*, -e; fem., prime, uel *In plurali numero Vigilie*, -arum; fem., prime.
- Wakyng**, withowyt slep: *Vigilacio*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Wakere**: *Peruigyl*, -is; commune *zorum*, 3.
- Walle**: *Murus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Maceries*, -ei; fem., 5: *Maceria*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
- Wal**, or welk: *paries*, -tis; 3, Masc.
- Waller**: *Murator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Machio*, -is; Masc., 3 decl., 'campus florum.'
- Wallere**, pat markyth with ston and mortere: *Cementarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.
- Wale** of a shyp: *Ratis*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Wale**, or strype after stonyng, idem quod strip, supra.
- Walet**, sek, or poke: *Sistarcia*, -e; uel *Sistercia*, -e, catholicon et campus florum: *Sarcinula*, -e; 'campus florum': *Risaccia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum'; omnia prime, fem.: *Gardianum*, -i; neut., 2, et istud habetur secundum extraneos alterius terre.
- Wallys** of a town: *Menia*, -orum.
- Walkyn**, or the firmament: *firmentum*, -i; neut., 2, decl.
- Walkyng** abowte, or goyng: *Deambulacio*, -is; fem., 3: *Spaciatius*, -vs; Masc., 4.
- Walkyng** place: *Deambulatorium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'commentarius.'
- Walmyng** of þe stomak: *Nausea*, -e; fem., prime.
- Walnote**: *Avelana*, -e; fem., prime, hoc dicit communis scola, et contrarium tamen 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' dicunt, cum *avellana* secundum eos sit *nux parua*.
- Walpoynyng** of hors: *Voloptacio*, -is; fem., 3 decl.
- Waltring**, or welwyng: *Volutacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Walwrote**, herbe: *Ebulus*, -i; Masc., 2.
- Walowswete**, supra in bytterswete.
- Wamclowte**, Tripe, idem quod tripe.
- Wan** of colowre, or bleyk: *Pallidus*, -a, -um.
- Wanbeleuare**: *Perfidus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Perfida*, -e; fem., prime: *Perfidus*, -a, -um, media correpta; versus, *Perfidus* est *falsus*, *perfidus* valde *fidelis*, *Perfidus* media *producta* idem est quod *verus*, -a, -um.
- Wambeleve**, or wanbelevenesse: *Perfidia*, -e; fem., prime: *Diffidencia*, -e; fem., prime.
- Wambode**, he þat bedyth lytyl for a thyng: *Invalidus*, -i; Masc., 2: *licitator*, -ris; Masc., 3; 'catholicon' in *licitor*.
- Wand**, or wond: *Virga*, -e; fem., prime.
- Wanderere**: *Vagus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Vaga*, -e; fem., prime: *Vagabundus*, -a, -um: *Profugus*, -a, -um.
- Wanderyng**: *Vagacio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Wan[e]**: *Absens*, -tis: *Deessens*, -tis; omnia omnis gen., 3.
- Wang toth**: *Molaris*, -is; Masc., 3.
- Wantyng**: *Carencia*, -e; fem., prime.

Wantyng: *Insolens*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3: *Dissolutus*, -a, -um.

Wantownhede: *Insolencia*, -e; fem., prime: *Dissolucio*, -is; fem., 3.

Wappying, lappying, or hillyng: *Coopertura*, -e; fem., prime: *Coopercio*, -is; fem., 3.

Wappying of hondis whan þe folowe here pray or þat þey wold havyn do: *Nicticio*, -is; uel *nicto*, -is; *omnia* fem., 3, 'catholicon' in *nicto*.

Wappying, or barkyng: *Baulatus*, -vs; *latratus*, -vs; *omnia* Masc., 4.

Ware, or a-ware: *Precavens*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3: *Cautus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon' in *Cauco*.

Warenter: *Protector*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Defensor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Warentyse: *Warantisacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Warbote, worme: *Emigranus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Boa*, -e; fem., prime.

Warbrace: *Brachiale*, -is; neut., 3, *kylwarbi*.

Ward of herytage: *Warda*, -e; fem., prime.

Ward of a lond: *Tricatura*, -e; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*, 'commentarius.'

Ward, or kepyng: *Custodia*, -e; fem., prime: *Conseruacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Ward, cors cloth: *Tunica*, -ce: *Tunicella*, -e; *omnia* fem., prime.

Wardeyn: *Gardianus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Wardere, staffe: *Bacillus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Perticulus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': *Porticulus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Warderope of cloþys: *Vestiaría*, -e; fem., prime: *zambua*, -e: *zabanta*, -e; *omnia* fem., prime, *vgucio* in *zambua*.

Wardropere: *Vestiaríus*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Zambuarius*, -ij; *omnia* Masc. gen., 2 decl.

Wardun, pere: *Volemum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Wardun, tre: *Volemus*, -i; fem., 2, 'catholicon.'

Ware, or chaffare: *Mercimonium*, -ij; neut., 2, et nota supra in *chaffare*.

Warre, or knobb of a tre: *Vertax*, -cis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'

Wareyne: *Warina*, -ne; fem., prime.

Waryare, or bannare: *Imprecator*, -ris; *anathematizator*, -ris; *omnia* Masc., 3: *Imprecatrix*, -cis; fem., 3: *Maledicus*, -ci; Masc., 3: *maledica*, -e; fem., prime.

Warynge: *malediccio*, -nis; fem., 3: *Imprecacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Warysone: *Donatium*, -i; neut., 2: *possessio*, -is; fem., 3.

Warly, or slyly: *Caute*; aduerb.

Warloke, herbe: *Eruca*, -e; fem., prime.

Warloke, or fetyr lock: *Sera pediculis* uel *compedalis*, *Serepedalis* etc.; *omnia* fem., prime et 3.

Warme: *Calidus*, -a, -um: *fferuidus*, -a, -um.

Warmyng: *callefuccio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Warnere: *warniarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Warpe, threde for webbynge: *Stamen*, -nis; neut., 3, 'catholicon': *licium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Warpyd, or auylonge warpynge of webstaris werpynge: *Staminacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Warpynge of vessellys that wax wronge or auelonge: *Oblongacio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Warpynge of the see or of oder water: *Allunium*, -ij; neut., 2, *vgucio* in *luo*.

Waryschynge of seknesse: *Conualescencia*, -e; fem., prime.

Wasch, water, or forth: *vadium*, -di; neut., 2.

Waschyng: *locio*, -nis; ffem., 3.

Waschyng betyl, or batyldowre: *feritorium*, -ij; neut., 2.

- Waschyngge vessel:** *lutor*, -ris; Masc., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Waspe:** *vespa*, -e; fem., prime: *Strabo*, -nis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Waspys neste:** *vesparium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Waste, of a mannys medyl:** *vastitas*, -tis; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
- Waste, or wastynge:** *Consumpcio*, -nis; fem., 3: *Vastacio*, -nis; fem., 3: *prodigalitas*, -tis; omnia fem., 3: *Dispendium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
- Wastyl, bun[n]e:** *libellus*, -li; Masc., 2.
- Wastyd:** *vastatus*, -a, -um: *Deustatus*, -a, -um: *Consumptus*, -a, -um.
- Wastynge of emtysynge:** *Exinanicio*, -is; fem., 3.
- Wastowre:** *vastator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *prodigus*, -a, -um.
- Wastowre of a place:** *Dilapidator*, -ris; Masc., 3.
- Wateere, or water, propyr name of a man:** *Walterus*, -ri; Masc., 2.
- Water, element, or lycour:** *aqua*, -ue: *limpha*, -phe: *nimpha*, -phe; omnia fem., prime: *latex*, -cis; fem., 3, 'catholicon': *vnda*, -e; fem., prime.
- Water berere:** *aquarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *aquaria*, -ie; fem., prime.
- Water cresse:** *Nasturcium*, -ij; neut.: *aquaticum*, -ci; omnia neut., 2.
- Water drynkare:** *aquebibus*, -bi; Masc., 2: *aquebiba*, -e; fem., prime.
- Water fore in lond:** *Elicus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'campus florum': *Sulcus*, -ci; Masc., 2, 'vgucio versificatus.'
- Water lech, wyrme:** *Sanguisuga*, -e; fem., prime.
- Water lyly:** *Ninifur*, -ris; neut., 3.
- Water lesu:** *aquagium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
- Waterpote:** *Idria*, -ie; fem., prime: ¹ uel *cantarium*, -i, -o; neut., 2 decl.¹
- Water soggon:** *Aquosus*, -a, -um.
- Water wey:** *Meatus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
- Watery, or ful of water:** *aquosus*, -a, -um: *aquilentus*, -a, -um.
- Watery, or ful of moystour:** *humidus*, -a, -um.
- Waterynge of herbys or oder thyng:** *Irrigacio*, -nis; fem. gen., 3.
- Waterynge, or zevynge Dryngke to beestis:** *adaquacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Wattyrynge place where beestis arne wateryd:** *adaquarium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Waw of the see or opir water:** *flustrum*, -tri; neut. 2, 'catholicon': *fluctus*, -tus; Masc., 4, 'campus florum': *vnda*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon': *venilia*, -ie; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Waverynge:** *vacillacio*, -nis: *Mutacio*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.
- Wax:** *Cera*, -e; fem., prime.
- Waxyng with wax:** *Ceracio*, -nis; fem., 3.
- Waxyng, or growynge:** *Crescencia*, -ie; fem., prime.
- Webbe:** *Tela*, -e; fem., prime.
- Webbare, or makere of wolyn Cloth:** *lanifex*, -cis; comm. gen., 3, 'catholicon': *lanifica*, -e; 'catholicon': *Telaria*, -ie; 'catholicon,' omnia fem., prime.
- Webbynge of wullen Cloth:** *lanificium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Telaria*, -ie; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'
- Webbere of lynyn cloth:** *linifex*, -cis; comm. gen., 3, *vgucio in lenio*.
- Webbynge of lynyn:** *linificium*, -ij; neut., 2.
- Webstare:** *Textor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Textrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Webstaris lome: *Telarium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Webstaris wevyng hows: *Textrium*, -i; neut., 2.

Wedd, or thyng leyd in plegge: *Vadium*, -ij: *vadimonium*, -ij; omnia neut., 2, 'campus florum': *Pignus*, -ris; neut., 3: *Caucio*, -is; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'

Wede, fro nyows wedis: *Runcatus*, -a, -um.

Weede, or wyld herbe: *Aborigo*, -nis; fem., 3, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in orior*: *herba siluestris*: uel *herba nociua*.

Wedare: *Runco*, -is; comm. gen., 3, 'catholicon.' et *vgucio in Ruo*.

Wed, clothynge: *Indumentum*, -ti: *vestimentum*, -ti; omnia neut., 2.

Wederynge of the eyre: *Temperies*, -ei; fem., 5 decl.

Weddyd: *nuptus*, -a, -um: *Gamus*, -i; Masc., 2: *Gama*, -me; fem., prime, 'campus florum' et *vgucio in capitulo De gamo*.

Weddyd to one and no moo: *Mono-gamus*, -mi; Masc., 2: *Mono-goma*, -me; fem., prime.

Weddyd to twayne: *Bigamus*, -mi; Masc., 2.

Weddyd to thre: *Trigamus*, -mi; Masc., 2.

To fowre: *Quatrigamus*, -i.

To fyve: *pentagamus*, -mi; Masc., 2.

To sex: *Sexagamus*, -i; omnia Masc., 2, *vgucio*, 'catholicon.'

Wedynge: *Runcacio*, -nis; fem., 3: *Runcura*, -e; fem., prime.

Wedynge hoke: *Runco*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum' et 'commentarius': *Sarcolum*, -li; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Sarculus*, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'

Weddynge: *In plurali Nupcie*, -arum; prime: *Connubium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Coniugium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Weddynge to one and no moo:

Monogam[i]a, -e; fem., prime: **To twayne**: *Bigamia*, -e. **To thre**: *Trigamia*, -e. **To fowre**: *Quatrigamia*, -e. **To fyve**: *pentigamia*, -e. **To sex**: *sexagamia*, -e; omnia fem., prime, *vgucio*, 'catholicon.'

Weddynge hows, *idem quod bridale hows*, *supra*.

Weddyr, schyppe: *Aries*, -tis; fem., 3: *berbicus*, -ci; Masc., 2: *Berberis*, -cis, et *producit bi*, 'catholicon.'

Wedyr of the eyr: *aura*, -e; fem., prime.

Weder-koke: *Ventilogium*, -ij; neut., 2, *idem quod fan*, *supra*.

Wedlake: *Matrimonium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Wedsette: *Impignoratus*, -a, -um.

Wedsettyng: *Impignoracio*, -is; fem., 3.

Weefe, or sumwhat semyng to badnesse: *Inclinacio*, *ad malum*; fem., 3.

Wegge to cleve woode: *Cuneus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' et *vgucio in Eo*.

Wetch, or wakyng: *Vigilia*, -e; fem., prime: uel *In plurali numero Vigilie*, -arum; fem., prime.

Wech for enmyys: *In plurali Excubie*, -arum; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Wachman: *Vigilis*, -is; Masc., 3, *vgucio in Vigilo*.

We[y]brede, herbe: *plantago*, -is; fem., 3.

Weyd, or wawyn: *Ponderatus*, -a, -um: *libratus*, -a, -um.

Wey: *Via*, -e; fem., prime: *Iter*, *itineris*; neut., 3.

Wey of a strete: *Strata*, -e: *Platea*, -e; omnia fem., prime.

Wey vnder pe erth: *Tracon*, -is; Masc., 3, *Cunus*, -i; Masc., 2, *vgucio in Cunus*.

Weyfarere: *Viator*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Viatrix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Weyke : *Debilis*, -e; *omnis* gen., 3 decl.: *Imbecillis*, -e; *omnis* 3.
Weyk, or *lethy*: *lentus*, -a, -um; 'campus florum.'
Weyk of hert, or hertles : *Pusillanimitis*, -e; *omnis* gen., 3, 'catholicon': *Vecors*, -dis; *omnis* gen., 3: *Pusillanimus*, -a, -um, 'campus florum.'
Weyk of a kandle : *lichinus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2, 'catholicon.'
Weyk of a lampe : *Ticendulum*, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Weyknesse of hert : *Vecordia*, -e; fem., prime: *Pusillanimitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Weyknesse of strength : *Debilitas*, -tis; fem., 3.
Weylyng, or sorowyng : *Gemitus*, -vs: *luctus*, -vs: *Eiulatus*, -vs; *omnia* *Masc.*, 4: *lamentacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Weymentyng, *idem* quod *weylyng*, *supra*.
Weyng with wytys : *Ponderacio*, -is; fem., 3: *libracio*, -is; fem., 3.
Welle : *Bene*; *adverb.*
Weld, or wold, herbe : *Sandix*, -cis; fem., 3: *Attriplex*, -cis; fem., 3, 'campus florum.'
Welle : *ffons*, -tis; *Masc.*, 3.
Welle crank : *Tollinum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
Wellyd, as metyl : *ffusus*, -a, -um.
Wellyd, as mylk : *Coagulatus*, -a, -um: *Concoctus*, -a, -um.
Wellyng, or boylyng vp, as water fro þe erth, or spryng : *Scaturisio*, -is; fem., 3.
Wellyng, or boylyng of plawyng pottis : *Ebullicio*, -is; fem., 3.
Welly[n]g of metel : *ffusio*, -is; fem., 3.
Wellyng of mylk or odyre lycowre : *Coagulacio*, -is: *Decoccio*, -is; *omnia* fem., 3.
Welkyd, or welkyn : *Marcidus*, -a, -um.

Welkyng : *Marcor*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3, 'catholicon.'
Welt of a sho : *Incutium*, -ij; neut., 2: uel *Intercutium*, -ij; *omnia* neut. gen., 2 decl., *kylwarbi*.
Welle tochyd or inqweryd : *Morosus*, -a, -um: uel *bene Morigeratus*, -a, -um.
Welth, or welfare : *Prosperitas*, -tis: *ffelicitas*, -tis; *omnia* fem., 3 decl.
Wyl wyllyng, or of goode wyl : *Benivolus*, -a, -um.
Welwyng : *Volutacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Wemme, or spot : *Macula*, -e; fem., prime: *labes*, -es; fem., 3.
Wench : *Assecla*, -e: *Abra*, -e: *Ancilla*, -e: *Nymphula*, -e; 'campus florum,' *omnia* fem., prime.
Wenne : *Verruca*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum,' et 'catholicon': *Gibbus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2.
Weng of a fowle or bryd : *Ala*, -e; fem., prime.
Wenyd, as chyld fro sokyng : *Ablactatus*, -a, -um.
Wenyng fro sokyng : *Ablactacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Wenyng, or supposyng : *Supposicio*, -is: *Estimacio*, -is; *omnia* fem., 3.
Wepyng : *Ploratus*, -vs: *ffletus*, -vs; *omnia* *Masc.*, 4.
Wepyn to fensyn or fytyng wyth : *Armamentum*, -i; neut., 2.
Werce, nominaliter : *Peior*, -ris: *Deterior*, -ris; *omnis* gen., 3.
Werce, aduerbialiter : *Deterius*, *Peius*; *adverb.*
Werd : *mundus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2: *Seculum*, -i; neut., 2: *Orbis*, -bis; *Masc.*, 3 decl.
Werdly, nominaliter : *Mundialis*, -e: *Secularis*, -e; *omnia* *omnis* gen., 3 decl.: *Mundanus*, -a, -um.
Werdly, aduerbialiter, or on wordly wyse : *Mundialiter*, *Mundane*, *Seculariter*; *omnia* *aduerbia*.
Wordlynesse : *Mundialitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Werre: *Guerra*, -e; fem., prime.
Warre, or *batel*, idem quod *batyl*, supra.
Wery: *ffessus*, -a, -um: *lassus*, -a, -um: *ffatigatus*, -a, -um.
Weryd, or *teryd*, or *torn*: *Attritus*, -a, -um: *Veteratus*, -a, -um: *In-veteratus*, -a, -um: *Vetustus*, -a, -um.
Werynesse: *lassitudo*, -is: *ffatigacio*, -is; omnia fem., 3: *ffatigium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Werk: *Opus*, -ris; neut., 3.
Werkday: *fferia*, -e; fem., prime.
Werk howse: *Artificina*, -e; fem., prime: *Epificium*, -ij; neut. gen., 2 decl., 'campus florum.'
Werkynge, or *dede of werke*: *Operacio*, -is; fem., 3.
Werkynge, or *heed ake*: *Cephalia*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'
Werkman: *Operarius*, -ij; Masc., 2: *Artifex*, -cis: *Opifex*, -cis; omnia Masc., 3.
Werkman *pat can werkyn with both handys lyke*: *Ambidexter*, -tra, -trum; *vgucio in do*.
Werwande: *Turricula*, -e; fem., prime.
Werste, or *worste*, or *most bade*: *pessimus*, -a, -um: *Nequissimus*, -a, -um.
Wesawnte of a beestis throte: *Iso-fagus*, -gi; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'
Wesyl, *lytyl beeste*: *Mustela*, -e; prime, *epiceni* gen.
Weste of the fymment: *Occidens*, -tis; Masc., 3.
Weste-ward, or *westly*: *Occidentaliter*; adverb.
Westward, *nominaliter*: *Occidental*, -le; omnis gen., 3.
Westwynde: *zephyrus*, -ri; Masc., 2.
Wette: *Madidus*, -a, -um: *Ror[i]dus*, -a, -um: *Madefactus*, -a, -um.
Wete wyth reyne: *Complutus*, -a, -um; *vgucio in pluo*.

Wetynge: *Madidacio*, -nis; fem., 3: *Madefuccio*, -nis; omnia fem. gen., 3.
Wevare, or *webstare*: *Textor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *Textrix*, -cis; ffem. gen., 3 decl.
Wevyl, or *malte bowd*:
Wevyng: *Textura*, -re; fem. gen., prime.
Wevyng *hows*: *Textrinum*, -ni; neut., 2.
Weuyng, or *mevyng with tokyn*: *Annutus*, -tus; Masc., 4.
Whakyng, or *qwakyng*: *Tremor*, -ris; Masc., 3.
Whal, or *qwal*, *fysch*: *Cetus*, -ti; Masc., 2.
Whane: *Quando*; adverb.
Whante, or *qwante*, *longe sprete*, or *rodde*: *Contus*, -ti; Masc., 2.
Wharlare in spech: *Traulul*, -li; Masc., 2: *Traulula*, -e; fem., prime.
What, or *sumwhate*: *Quod uel quid*; neut., pronomen est.
Whey of mylk: *Serum*, -ri; neut., 2.
Whele: *Rota*, -e; fem., prime.
Whele, or *qwelke*, *sore*: *pustula*, -e; fem., prime.
Whelyng of *sorys*:
Whelmyng: *Suppinacio*, -nis; fem., 3.
Whelp, *lytyl hounde*: *Catellus*: *Catulus*, -li; omnia Masc., 2.
Whelespore: *Orbita*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon,' 'campus florum' et *vgucio in ruo*.
Where: *vbi*; adverb.
Wherefore: *Quamobrem*: *Qua prop-ter*; adverb.
Where-off: *vnde*; adverb.
Wherte, or *qwerte*: *Incolumis*, -e; omnis gen., 3: *Sanus*, -a, -um: *Sospes*, -itis; omnis gen., 3.
Whetstone: *Acuperium*, -ij; neut., 2: *Cos*, -tis; fem., 3.
Whete, *corne*: *ffrumentum*, -ti; neut., 2: *Triticum*, -ci; idem.
Whetyng, or *scharpyng*: *acucio*, -is; fem., 3.

Whetynge, *idem quod wheston*, *supra*.

Why: *Quare, cur, uel quoniam*; *aduerb.*, 'catholicon.'

Whyke, or **whych**: *Quis, que, quod*.

Whyke, or **qwyke**, ore **levynge**: *uius*, -a, -um.

Whykly, or **qwykly**: *uiaciter*; *aduerb.*

Whyknesse: *uiacitas*, -tis; *fem.*, 3.

Whye: *momentum*, -ti; *neut.*, 2.

Whyne: *Saliunca*, -ce; *fem.*, *prime*, et est *herba spinosa secundum* 'campus florum': *Saliuris*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3: *Ruscus*, -ci; *Masc.*, 2, 'campus florum.'

Whynnge: *Vlulatus*, -tus; *Masc.*, 4.

Whyppe: *scutica*, -e; *fem.*, *prime*, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum': *anguilla*, -e; *fem.*, *prime*, 'catholicon.'

Whyrlare a-bowte, or **goare a-bowte** in **ydlynese**: *Girouagus*, -gi; *Masc.*, 2.

Why[r]lbone, or **hole of a Ioynte**: *aca*, -e; *fem.*, *prime*, 'campus florum': *vertebrum*, -bri; *neut.*, 2, 'campus florum.'

Whyrlgyg, **Chyldis game**: *Giraculum*, -li; *neut.*, 2, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in girus*.

Whylwynd: *Turbo*, -is; *fem.*, 3, 'catholicon.'

Whysperynge: *Mussitacio*, -nis; *fem.*, 3.

Wyssone tyde, *idem quod pente-coste*.

Whystyl: *fistula*, -e: *Ossinaria*, -e; *omnia fem.*, *prime*: *Ossinium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2.

Whystlare: *Ossinus*, -ni; *Masc.*, 2, *kylwarbi*: *Ossinator*, -ris; *Masc.*, 3.

Whystlynge: *Ossinium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2, *kylwarbi*.

Whyte: *albus*, -a, -um: *Candidus*, -a, -um.

Whyte of a neye: *albumen*, -nis; *neut.*, 3, 'campus florum.'

Whyte thorne: *Ramnus*, -ni; *fem.*, 2, *vgucio in capitulo de rado*, et 'catholicon.'

Whytynge, *fysch*: *Gammarius*, -ij; *Masc.*, 2: *Merlingus*, -gi; *Masc.*, 2, 'commentarius.'

Whytynge, or **mater to makyn whyte**: *albatura*, -re; *fem.*, *prime decl.*: *Candidacium*; *neut.*, 2.

Whyte lymyd: *Calsificatus*, -ta, -um.

Whyte lymyng: *Calsificacio*, -nis; *fem.*, 3.

Whyte low: *panaricium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2.

Whyttmete: *lacticinium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2.

Whytenesse: *albedo*, -nis; *fem.*, 3.

Whytowre of a sore: *Sanies*, -ei; *fem.*, 5, 'campus florum.'

Whytte rate:

Whyte merbyl: *Carnium*, -ij; *neut.*, 2, *vgucio in carecter*.

Whytestare, or **pleykstare**: *Candidarius*, -ij; *Masc.*, 2: *Candidaria*, -e; *fem.*, *prime*.

Who: *quis, que, quod*; *pronomen*.

Whow mony: *Quot*.

Whow mekyl: *Quantus*, -a, -um.

Whow ofte: *Quociens*; *aduerb.*

Whow sone: *quantocius*, uel *quam cito*.

Wharwyl of a spyndyl: *vertebrum*, -bri; *neut.*, 2.

Whow, or in what **manere**: *Quomodo*, *qualiter*; *aduerb.*

Wyce in werkyng in warre: *Discretus*, -a, -um: *prouidus*, -a, -um.

Wyce: *Prudens*, -tis: *sapiens*, -tis: *sagax*, -cis; *omnia omnis gen.*, 3: *peritus*, -a, -um: *gnarus*, -a, -um.

Wych, *tre*: *vlmus*, -mi; *fem.*, 2.

Wyde, *large in brede*: *lutus*, -a, -um: *amplus*, -a, -um.

Wydde in space: *Spaciosus*, -a, -um.

Wyddnesse: *latitudo*, -is: *amplitudo*, -nis; omnia fem., 3.

Wyduare: *virbius*, -ij; Masc., 2 Decl.

Wydue: *vidua*, -e; ffem. gen., prime decl.

Wydow-hood: *viduitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Wyfe: *uxor*, -ris; fem. 3: *coniux*, -gis; commune 2orum gen., 3: *sponsa*, -e; fem., prime.

Wyffe-hood: *uxoratus*, -tus; Masc., 4.

Wyffes, or note weddyd: *Agamus*, -mi; Masc., 2, et in feminina dicitur *agama*, -me; ffem., prime.

Wylle, wepyn: *Bipennis*, -is; Masc., 3, 'campus florum.'

Wygge, brede:

Wycch: *magus*, -gi; Masc., 2: *Maga*, -e; fem., prime: *sortilegus*, -gi; Masc., 2: *Sortilaga*, -e; fem., prime.

Wycch, clepyd nyztmare: *Epialtes*, -tis; Masc., 3, 'catholicon': *Gerenoxa*, -e; fem., prime: *Stix*, -cis; fem., 3.

Wycch-crafte: *Sortilegium*, -ij; neut., 2: *fascinum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Wyht, or delyuer, or swyfte: *agilis*, -e; omnis gen., 3: *velox*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.

Wyht, of thyngis pat arne hevy: *pondus*, -ris; neut., 3.

Wykke: *Malus*, -a, -um: *Iniquus*, -a, -um: *Nequam*; omnis gen., indecl. *Nequam peruersus et nequam luxuriosus*.

Wyket, or lytyl wyndow: *ffenestra*, -e; 'catholicon': *ffenestricula*, -e; *ffenestrella*, -e; omnia fem., prime.

Wykkydly: *Male*, *nequiter*; *aduerb.*

Wykkyddnesse: *Iniquitas*, -tis; fem., 3: *Nequicia*, -e; *Malicia*, -e; omnia fem., prime.

Wykyre to mak with baskettis or bynd with thynggis: *vituligo*,

-is; 'campus florum': uel *viti-ligo*, -is; 'catholicon,' fem., 3: *vimen*, -is; neut., 3, 'campus florum.'

Wylgate, or wrong gate: *Deviacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Wyl, or hertly purpos: *Voluntas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Wyild: *hic siluester*, *hec* -tis, *hoc* -tre; omnis gen., 3: *fferus*, -a, -um: *fferox*, -cis; omnis gen., 3.

Wyldest: *ffera*, -e; fem., prime.

Wyldest fyre: *Spartus*, -i; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*: *Ignis pelasgus*, gen. *ignis*, -gi; *kylwarbi*: uel *Ignis grecus*; 'campus florum' in *ffons*.

Wyldest fowle: *Altile*, -is; neut., 3: uel *Altis*, -e; omnis gen., 'catholicon': *Volatilis*, -is; fem., 3: uel *volatilis*, -e; omnis gen., 3.

Wyldest goose: *Auca bruta*; fem., prime, *kylwarbi*.

Wyldest malwe, or holy hok, herbe: *Astea*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Maluisus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum.'

Wyldestynesse: *Solitudo*, -is; fem., 3: *heremus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Wyldest nepe: *Cucurbita*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Bri-onia*, -e; 'campus florum,' fem., prime.

Wyldestnesse: *Indomitas*, -tis: *ffero-citas*, -tis; omnia fem., prime.

Wyldestnesse, or wantonhede: *Insolencia*, -e; fem., prime: *Dissolucio*, -is; fem., prime.

Wyldest wyne: *labrusca*, -e; fem., prime.

Wyldest of fredam, or fre wyl: *libitus*, -us; Masc., 4, 'catholicon': uel *libitum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Wyle, or sleyth: *Cautela*, -e; fem., prime: *Astucia*, -e; fem., prime.

Wyle, or falshode, *supra* in sleyth.

Wyldestulle: *voluntarius*, -a, -um: *Spontaneus*, -a, -um:

Wyfully : *Voluntarie, Spontanee ; aduerbia.*

Wyly : *Cautus, -a, -um : Cautelosus, -a, -um : Astutus, -a, -um.*

Wylyam, propyr name: *Willelmus, -i ; Masc., 2.*

Wylk, fysh: *In plurali numero : Concule, -arum ; fem., prime, 'campus florum' : In plurali cochilia, -orum ; neut., 2, Ricardus.*

Wylk, shyll: *Conca, -e ; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'*

Wylsum, or d[o]awtful: *Dubius, -a, -um : fluctuans, -tis omnis gen., 3 decl.*

Wylsum, or folwyng only his owyn wylle: *Effrenatus, -a, -um, 'catholicon' : Effrenus, -a, -um : uel Effrenis, -e ; omnis gen., 3.*

Wylsumnesse, or dowytfulnesse: *Dubium, -ij ; neut., 2 : Effrenitas, -tis ; fem., 3 : Ambiguitas, -tis ; fem., 3.*

Wylsumnesse, or froward wyll: *Effronitas, -tis ; fem., 3 : uel proprie voluntatis sequela.*

Wylwe, tre: *Salix, -cis ; fem., 3.*

Wymbyl : *Terebrum, -i ; neut., 2, ugcio in Tero.*

Wymbyl, or persowre: *Trebellum, -i ; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'*

Wympyl : *peplum, -i ; neut., 2.*

Wyncyng of bestis: *Calcitracio, -is ; fem., 3 : Recalcitracio, -is ; fem., 3.*

Wyynd beme, of a rose: *lacunar, -ris ; neut., 3, 'catholicon' : vel laquear, -ris ; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'*

Wynde : *Ventus, -i ; Masc., 2.*

Wyndyd : *ventilatus, -a, -um : uel vento et aure expositus.*

Wyyndyng with wyynd: *Ventilacio, -is ; fem., 3.*

Wyyndyng with wyndas: *Obvolucio, -is ; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'*

Wyndyl : *ventilabrum, -i ; neut., 2 : Pala, -e ; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et ugcio in Venio.*

Wyndyng clop : *Involucrum, -i ; neut., 2.*

Wyndow : *ffenestra, -e ; fem., prime.*

Wyne : *Vinum, -i ; neut., 2 : Merum, -i ; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'*

Wyne, bad, or mength with water: *vppa, -e ; fem., prime, 'catholicon' : Vinellum, -i ; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'*

Wyne bal : *Piletarie uel pile tartarie, -arum, tartariorum ; In plurali numero prime et 2.*

Wyne-celare : *Vinaria, -e ; fem., prime, 'catholicon.'*

Wyne draggis, or lye: *Tartarum, -i ; neut., 2, 'campus florum' : lia, -e ; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'*

Wyne-dronkyn : *Vinolentus, -a, -um : Vinosus, -a, -um ; vtrumque 'catholicon.'*

Wyne, fyne, or fyne wyne: *Calenum, -i ; 'campus florum' : falernum, -ni ; 'catholicon,' omnia neut., 2 : Tamentum, -ti ; neut., 2, ugcio in teneo.*

Wyne, clere: *Merum, -ri ; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'*

Wynyng, or twynyng of threde: *Tortura, -e ; fem., prime : uel Torsura, -e ; fem., prime.*

Wyndyng vp of thyngis pat bene heuy: *Euolucio, -nis ; fem., 3.*

Wynnyng : *lucrum, -cri : Emolumentum, -ti ; 'catholicon' : omnia neut., 2.*

Wynkkyng with the ey: *Nicitacio, -nis ; fem., 3, 'catholicon' : Conquinicio, -is ; 'campus florum' ; omnia fem., 3 : Conniuencia, -e ; fem., prime, 'catholicon' : Nictus, -tus ; Masc., 4.*

Wynsare : *Calcitrator, -ris ; Masc., 3 : calcitratix, -cis ; fem., 3.*

Wynsyng : *Calcitracio, -nis ; fem., 3.*

Wynter, cold tyme: *hiemps, -is ; fem., 3 : Bruma, -e ; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et 'campus florum' :*

hibernium, -i; neut., 2, 'campus florum.'
Wyaled: *ventulatus, -a, -um.*
Wynleng: *ventulacio, -is; fem., 3.*
Wype, bryd: *vpupa, -e; fem., prime, vgucio in vpupa.*
Wypyng of hannys or oder thyngis: *Tersura, -e; fem., prime: Detersio, -is; fem., 3.*
Wypte, or wpyd: *Tersus, -a, -um: Detersus, -a, -um.*
Wyre: *ffilum, -li: uel fferifilum, -li; omnia neut., 2.*
Wyrme: *vermis, -is; Masc., 3.*
Wurmewode, herbe: *absinthium, -ij; neut., 2.*
Wysard: *Sagagulus, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'*
Wyssare, or ledar: *Director, -ris: Conductor, -ris; omnia Masc., 3.*
Wysdam: *Sapiencia, -e: prudentia, -e; omnia fem., prime: Sagacitus, -tis; fem., 3.*
Wysyng: *Direccio, -nis; fem., 3.*
Wyspe: *Torques, -is; fem., 3, 'dictionarius': Torquillus, -i; Masc., 2, kylwarbi et 'vgucio versificatus' in N.*
Wyte of vnderstondyng: *Ingenium, -ij; neut., 2.*
Wyte of bodely knowyng: *sensus, -sus; Masc., 4.*
Wyth Chylde: *puerpera, -um.*
Wyth hyme: *Secum; adverb.*
Wyth-Inne: *Intus, Infra, Intro.*
Wyth me: *Mecum; adverb.*
Wyth-owte þe place: *Extra, foras, foris.*
Wyth-owtyn, or note havynge: *absque, sine; preposiciones.*
Wyth vs: *nobiscum; adverb.*
Wyth the: *Tecum; adverb.*
Wyth yow: *Vobiscum; adverb.*
Wyth-holdyng: *Retencio, -nis: Detencio, -is; omnia fem., 3.*
Wyth settyng: *obsistencia, -ie; fem., prime.*
Wythth, bonde: *Boia, -e; fem.,*

prime, 'campus florum' et 'vgucio versificatus' in N.
Wyth-stondyng: *Recistencia, -ie; fem., prime: Obstaculum, -li; neut., 2.*
Wyty: *prudens, -tis; omnis gen., 3: Ingeniosus, -a, -um.*
Wytyly: *Ingeniose, prudenter; adverb.*
Wyttlesse: *Insensatus, -a, -um.*
Wyttnesse: *Testimonium, -ij; neut., 2: Testificacio, -is; fem., 3.*
Wytnesse berare: *Testis, -is; commune 2orum gen., 3: Testificator, -ris; Masc., 3: Testificatrix, -cis; fem., 3.*
Wyvyl, idem quod maltebowd, supra:
Wyse, of strawbery: *ffragus, -gus; fem., 4.*
Wo, or dy[s]ese: *Dolor, -ris; Masc., 3: Gravamen, -nis; neut., 2: Nocium, -i; neut., 2: Nocumentum, -ti; neut., 2: ve.*
Woo, or yrksunnesse: *fastidium, -ij: Tedium, -ij; omnia neut., 2.*
Wood, or madde: *Amens, -tis; omnis gen., 3: Insanus, -a, -um: vesanus, -a, -um: ffuriosus, -a, -um.*
Wood, or wadd, for lytstaris: *Gaudo, -is; fem., 3, kylwarbi.*
Wood-byynd: *Caprifolium, -ij; neut., 2: Capriolus, -li; Masc., 2, 'catholicon': viticella, -e; 'campus florum': volubilis; fem., 3: uel vitella, -e; 'catholicon': voluba, -e; fem., prime.*
Wood of treys: *Silua, -ue; fem., prime: Nemus.*
Wood berare, or caryare of fowel: *Calo, -is; commune 2orum, 3, 'campus florum.'*
Wode-cok, bryd: *Castrimargus, -i; Masc., 2: Gallus siluester; 'commentarius.'*
Woode, cuntrey pat ys ful of wode: *Siliosa, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'*
Woode fowale: *ffocale, -is; neut., 3.*

Woode hak, or reyn fowle: *Picus*,
-i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum,'
supra in Reynfowle.

Woode hak: *Sarculus*, -i; Masc., 2,
'campus florum': uel *Sarculum*,
-i; neut., 2, 'dictionarius.'

Woodnesse: *ffuria*, -e; *Insania*, -e;
Vesania, -e; omnia fem., prime:
ffuror, -ris; Masc., 3.

Woode dow, or stok dove: *palumba*,
-e; fem., prime.

Woodward, or walkare in a wode
for kepyng: *lucarius*, -ij; Masc.,
2, kylwarbi.

Wode shyde: *Teda*, -e; fem., prime,
'campus florum.'

Wode-rove, herbe: *hasta regia*, -e;
hastula, -e; omnia fem., prime:
ligiscus, -i; Masc., 2, kylwarbi.

Wode-wale, bryd, supra in reyn-
fowle et hoc lucar, -ris; 'vgucio
versificatus' in l.

Wode-wose: *Siluanus*, -i; Masc.,
2: *Satirus*, -i; Masc., 2, 'catho-
licon.'

Wok: *Ebdomada*, -e; *Septimana*,
-e; omnia fem., prime.

Wold, herbe: *Sandix*, -cis; fem., 3,
'campus florum.'

Wold, cuntrey:

Wolyng, or strong byyndyng: *Pro-
volucio*, -is; *Perstruccio*, -is; om-
nia fem., 3.

Wolkyng, idem quod welkyng, supra.

Wolkome: *Exceptus*, -a, -um.

Woman: *ffemina*, -e; fem., prime:
Mulier, -ris; *virago*, -is; omnia
fem., 3.

Wombe, bely: *Venter*, -is; Masc.,
3: *uterus*, -i; *Aluus*, -vi; omnia
Masc., 2.

Wone, or custome, idem quod cus-
tome, supra.

Wone, or grete plente: *Abundancia*,
-e; *Copia*, -e; omnia fem., prime.

Wong of lond: *Territorium*, -ij;
neut., 2.

Wonyng, or dwellyng: *Mansio*, -is;
fem., 3.

Wonyng or long vsyng: *Assuefaccio*,
-is; *Consuetudo*, -is; omnia fem.,
3.

Wopone of pis: *Vrina*, -e; fem.,
prime decl.

Word: *verbum*, -i; neut., 2: *Sermo*,
-is; Masc., 3.

Worshyp: *honor*, -ris; Masc., 3:
Reuerencia, -e; fem., prime.

Worshyp of grete name and presyng
among þe pepil: *Gloria*, -e; fem.,
prime, 'campus florum.'

Worshipful: *honorabilis*, -e; *Vene-
rabilis*, -e; omnia omnis gen., 3:
Reuerendus, -a, -vm.

Worte for ale making: *Ciromellum*,
-i; neut., 2.

Worte, herbe: *Olus*, -ris; neut., 3:
Caulis, -is; Masc., 3.

Worte wyrm, þat etyth wortis:
Eruca, -e; fem., prime, 'catho-
licon.'

Wose, slyp of þe erth: *Gluten*, -is;
Bitumen, -is; omnia neut., 3,
'campus florum,' kylwarbi.

Woware, or he þat wowyth: *procus*,
-i; Masc., 2, 'campus florum,'
vgucio in procor.

Woware, or he þat wowyth for
anodyre: *Pronuba*; commune
2orum gen., prime: *Paranympus*,
-i; Masc., 2, hec omnia 'campus
florum.'

Wowe, wal: *Paries*, -tis; Masc., 3:
Murus, -i; Masc., 2.

Wowyn, or weyyd: *Ponderatus*, -a,
-um; *libratus*, -a, -um.

Wowyng: *Procacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Wound: *Vulnus*, -ris; neut., 3:
plaga, -e; fem., prime.

Wound, festrid: *Cicatrix*, -cis; fem.,
3.

Wound, mad with swerd or odyre
wepyn: *Stigma*, -tis; neut., 3,
'campus florum.'

Wrak, or venjawns: *Vindicta*, -e;
fem., prime: *Vltio*, -is; fem., 3.

Wrappingg, or hyllýng: *Coopericio*,
-is; *Inuolucio*, -is; omnia fem., 3.

Wraw, froward, on-godly: *Peruersus*, -a, -um: *Bilosus*, -a, -um: uel *Bilosus*, -a, -um; 'catholicon': *Proteruus*, -a, -um: *Exasperans*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3 decl.

Wrawnesse: *proteruia*, -e; fem., prime: *Proteruitas*, -tis; fem., 3, 'catholicon': *Bilositas*, -tis; uel *Bilositas*, -tis; *omnia* fem., 3, 'catholicon': *peruersitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Wrech: *Miser*, -a, -um.

Wrechydnesse: *Miseria*, -e; fem., prime.

Wreke of þe se: *Alga*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum': *Norga*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Wrek of a dyk or fen or stondyng water: *Vlua*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Wrek, idem quod **wrake**, *supra*.

Wrench, idem quod **sleyth**, *supra*.

Wrench, or **sleyth**, or **falshede**: *Dolositas*, -tis: *ffraudilencia*, -e; fem., prime.

Wrene, bryd: *Regulus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Wrest of an harp or odyre lyk: *plectrum*, -i; neut., 2.

Wrestyng: *plectura*, -e: *plexura*, -e; fem., prime.

Wrestlare: *luctor*, -ris: *Colluctor*, -ris; Masc., 3, *omnia*.

Wrestlyng: *Colluctacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Wrestlyng place: *Palestra*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et *vgucio*: *Palesma*, -tis; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'

Wrett in a mannys skyn: *Veruca*, -e; fem., prime, 'catholicon' et *vgucio in verro*: *porium*, -ij; neut., 2, *vgucio ibidem*.

Wret of a pap or tete: *papilla*, -e; fem., prime, 'campus florum.'

Wreth: *Ira*, -e: *Iracundia*, -e; *omnia* fem., prime.

Wrynkyll, or **rimpil**: *Ruga*, -e; fem., prime.

Wrynkyll, or **rimpil** in a cloth: *plica*, -e; fem., prime.

Wryst, or **wyrst** of an hond: *ffragus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Wryt of þe kyngis cowit: *Breue*, -is; neut., 3.

Wryt on a grave ston: *Epitafium*, -ij; neut., 2, 'catholicon': *Epigramma*, -tis; neut., 3, 'catholicon.'

Wrytare: *Scriptor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Wryte, or **carpentare**: *Carpentarius*, -ij; Masc., 2.

Wrytyng: *Scriptura*, -e; fem., prime.

Wrytyng boord: *pluteum*, -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'

Wrytyn: *Scriptus*, -a, -um.

Wrecchyn, or **wreyin**: *Tortus*, -a, -um: *Torsus*, -a, -um.

Wrythyng: *Tortura*, -e: *Torsura*, -e; fem., prime *omnia*.

Wrong in foorm in werk: *Curuus*, -a, -um.

Wrong, or **auelong**: *Oblongus*, -a, -um.

Wrong a-zen truth and rythwynnesse: *Iniuria*, -e: *Iniusticia*, -e; *omnia* fem., prime: *Preiudicium*, -ij; neut., 2.

Wrong of werk: *Curuitas*, -tis; fem., 3.

Wrotare: *Versor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Wroth: *Iratus*, -a, -um: *Iracundus*, -a, -um.

Wrotyng of beestys: *Versio*, -is; fem., 3.

Wrotyng of a [s]wyne: *Scrobs*, -is; *vgucio in re*.

Wul: *lana*, -e; fem., prime.

Wul-howse: *lanarium*, -ij; neut., 2, *kylwarbi*.

Wul-man: *lanarius*, -ij; Masc., 2, *kylwarbi*.

Wul-lok: *Villus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Wulfe, best: *lupus*, -i; Masc., 2.

Wundrel: *Prodigium*, -ij: *Portentum*, -i: *Mirum*, -i: *Ostentum*, -i; neut., 2, *omnia* 'campus florum.'

Wundryng: *Stupor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Wundryful: *Mirabilis*, -e; *omnis* gen., 3: *Mirificus*, -a, -um.

Wundyre grete, or hygiows: *Immanis*, -e; *omnis* gen., 3: *vehemens*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3.

Wunnyng, or dwellyng: *Mansio*, -nis; fem., 3.

Wunnyng, or vsyng of custome: *ffrequentacio*, -is; fem., 3.

Wunt, or vsyd: *Assuetus*, -a, -um: *Consuetus*, -a, -um: *assuefactus*, -a, -um.

Worth, or þe worth of þe valure of a thyng: *Valor*, -ris; Masc., 3.

Worthy to have a thyng: *Dignus*, -na, -vm.

Worthyn in price: *valens*, -tis; *omnis* gen., 3.

Worthy and grete in dignite: *Ilustis*, -e; *omnis* gen., 3: *probus*, -a, -um.

Worthly: *Digne*; adverb.

Worthynesse of valure: *valor*, -ris; Masc., 3: *valitudo*, -is; fem., 3.

Worthynesse of grete worshyp: *Dignitas*, -tis; *Probitas*, -tis; *omnia* fem., 3 decl.

Wush, or wushyng: *Exoptacio*, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon' in *opto*: *Vtinatus*, -vs; Masc., 4.

WAdown: *Vado*, -as, -avi; prime con., neut.

Wadon over: *Transvado*, -as; prime con., neut.

Waion, or ley a waiowre: *Vador*, -ris, etc.; prime con., dep., et *vgucio* in *vagor*.

Waggyn, or mervyn: *Moveo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con., act.

Waggyn, or waveryn, or steryn be þe self, as thyngys þat hangyn: *Vacillo*, -as, etc., prime con., neut.

Waymentyn: *lamentor*, -aris; *Eiulor*, -aris; *omnia* prime con., dep., 'catholicon': *Gemo*, -is, -vi, -ere, -itum; *plango*, -is, -xi, -re, -ctum; *omnia* 3 con., neut., 'campus florum' et 'catholicon.'

Waytyn, or a-spyyn: *Obseruo*, -as, -avi; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Wayton, or don harme: *Insidiar*, -aris, -atus; prime con., dep.

Waykyn, or not slepyng: *Vigilo*, -as; prime con., neut.

Waykyn and rysyn and secyn of slep: *Expergiscor*, -ris, *expergefactus sum*, -isci; 3 con., dep., 'catholicon': *Devigilo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.: *Evigilo*, -as; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Waykyn, or revyn or revyn of slep: *Expergefacio*, -cis, -feci, -factum; 3 con., act., secundum 'catholicon.'

Walkyn, or goon: *Ambulo*, -as; prime con., neut.: *Eo*, -is, -iui, -ire, -itum; 4 con., neut.: *Gradiar*, -ris, *gressus*, -di, *gressum*; 3 con., dep.: *Spacior*, -ris; prime con., dep.: *Incedo*, -is, -si, -re; 3 con., neut.

Wallyn, or makyn walle: *Muro*, -as, etc., prime con., neut.

Waloppyn, as an hors: *volopto*, -as; prime con., neut.

Wamelyn in þe stomak: *Nausio*, -as; prime con., neut., 'vgucio versificatus' in *u*.

Wandryn a-bowte: *Vagor*, -ris; prime con., dep.: *Girovagor*, -ris, similiter; *omnia* prime con., dep., 'campus florum.'

Wanhopyn: *Despero*, -as; prime con., act.: *Diffido*, -is, -sus -um, *diffisum*; 3 con., neut.

Wanshon, idem [quod] wannson.

Wantyn: *Careo*, -es, -vi, -ere, *caritus* uel *cassus*, -tum uel *sum*, -turū uel -surus; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Wanson: *Evaneo*, -es, -vi, -ere; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon,' caret *supinis*: *Euanesco*, -is, -re, caret *preteritis* et *supinis*; 3 con., neut.

Wappon, or byllyn with cloþys or odyre lyk: *Tego*, -is, -xi, -re:

- Contego*, -is, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., act.
- Wappon**, or wyndyn a-bowt with cloþys: *Involuo*, -is, -vi, -re, -utum; 3 con., act.
- Wappyn**, or baffyn, as hondys: *Nicto*, -tis, -vi, -re, -itum; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Wappon**, or berkyn, idem quod berkyn.
- Waryn** in chaffare: *Mercor*, -ris, etc.; prime con., dep.
- Waryn**, or be-stowyn: *Commuto*, -as: *Comparo*, -as; prime con., 'catholicon.'
- Waryn**, or cursyn: *Imprecor*, -ris, -atus; prime con., dep.: *Maledico*, -is, -dixi, -re; 3 con., neut., -dictum: *Execror*, -aris, -atus sum, -ari; prime con., dep.
- Warmon**: *Calefacio*, -is, -eci; 3 con., act.
- Warnon**: *Moneo*, -es, -vi; 2 con., act.: *Commoneo*, -es: *Premoneo*, -es; omnia 2 con., act.
- Warpy**n, or make wrong: *Curuo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.
- Warpy**n, or wax wrong, or avelong, as vessels: *Oblongo*, -as, etc.; prime, neut.
- Warpy**n as webstarys: *Stamino*, -as; prime con., neut.: *licio*, -is, -vi uel *lexi*, *licitum* uel -ctum; *vgucio* in *licio*.
- Warshyn**, or recuryn of sekenesse: *Conualeo*, -es, -vi, -itum; 2 con., neut.: *Conualesco*, -cis, caret preteritis et supinis.
- Wasch** clothys or oder thyng: *lauo*, -as, -vi uel -aui, -are, -autum, -tu, uel -vatum, -tu, -vans, -tus -rus, uel -aturus; prime con., act.: *abluo*, -is, -vi, -re, -lutum; 3 con., act.
- Wastyn**: *vasto*, -as; prime con., act.: *consumo*, -is, -psi, -re, -sumptum; 3 con., act.
- Watyryn** bestis: *alquo*, -as; prime con., neut.
- Wateryn** herbys and oder lyke: *Rigo*, -as, -aui: *Irrigo*, -as, similiter declinatur: *humecto*, -as; omnia prime con., act.
- Waveryn**: *vacillo*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.
- Waveryn** yn herte or yn stabyl-nesse: *Muto*, -as; prime con., act.
- Waveryn**, mevy, or steryn: *agito*, -as; prime con., act.
- Wawyn**, or waveryn in a mery totyr: *Oscillo*, -as; prime con., neut., 'vgucio versificatus.'
- Waxyn** or growyn: *cresco*, -cis, -eui, -re, -cretum: *accresco*, -cis, similiter declinatur; omnia 3 con., neut.
- Waxyn** with wax: *Cero*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.
- Waxyn** cold: *frigesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., neut.
- Waxyn** clere: *Claresco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis; 3 con., neut.: *Sereno*, -as, -aui; prime con., neut.
- Waxyn** eld, or wold: *Seneo*, -es, -vi, -re, caret supinis: *Senesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.
- Wax** dul: *Ebeo*, -es, -vi, -ere, caret supinis.
- Wax** febyl, or wery: *ffatesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.
- Wax** fete: *pinguesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.
- Wax** grene: *viresco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.
- Wax** lene: *Marcesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.
- Wax** meke: *mitesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.
- Wax** rype: *maturesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.
- Wax** seke: *Infirmesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis: *Egro- tasco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.
- Wax** sowre: *acesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.

Wax wantone: *Insolesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.

Wax weyke: *lentesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.

Wax wery: *futesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.

Wax wylde: *Siluesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.

Wax wood: *Insanescio*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.

Wax zonge: *Iuuenesco*, -cis, -re, caret preteritis et supinis.

Webbyne cloth of wolle: *lanifico*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Webbon, or webbe cloth of lynyn: *linifico*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., *vgucio in linio*.

Wedyn corne or herbys: *Runco*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'catholicon' et *vgucio in Ruo: sarculo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'campus florum:' *sario*, -as; *vgucio in sarcio*.

Weddone: *Nubo*, -is, *nupsi*, -re, *nuptum*; 3 con., act.

Wedyryn, or leyn or hangyn in þe weddyr: *Auro*, -as, -*auri*, -re; prime con., act.

Wedde setton: *Inpingnoro*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Wegge with a wegge: *Cuneo*¹, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.

Weylyn, or gretly sorowyn: *lamentor*, -aris, etc.; prime con., dep.: *lugeo*, -es, *luxi*, -re, *luctum*; 2 con., neut.: *Eiulo*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'campus florum': *Eiulor*², -aris; prime con., dep., 'catholicon.'

Weymentyn, idem quod weylyn.

Weyyn wyth wytys: *pondero*, -as, -*auri*, -are: *libro*, -as: *Trutino*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Weldon, or gouernyn: *Guberno*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.: *Rego*, -gis, -*exi*; 3 con., act.

Wellyn metyl: *ffundo*, -is; 3 con., neut.

Wellyn mylke or oþer lycour: *Coagulo*, -as; prime con., neut.

Welkyn, or seryn: *Merceo*, -es, -*vi*, -ere, caret supinis; 2 con., neut.: *Emerceo*, -es, *similiter declinatur*: *Mercesco*, -cis, caret preteritis et supinis.

Weele spedyn, idem quod spede welle, supra.

Weltryn, or welwyn: *voluto*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.

Welwyn, or rollyn althyng þat may not be borne: *voluo*, -is, -*ri*, -*lutum*; 3 con., act.

Wendyn, or gone: *abio*, -is, -*iui*; 4 con., neut., *vgucio et 'campus florum.'*

Wendyn ouer a water: *Meo*, -as; prime con., neut.

Wendyn fro home or ynto fere cun- tre: *proficiscor*, -ris, -*fectus sum*, -*cisci*, -*fectum*; 3 con., dep.: *Migro*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.: *Transmigro*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; prime con., neut.

Wene chyldyrne fro sokynge: *abl-acto*, -as, -*auri*, -re: *Electo*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; prime con., act.

Wenyn, or supposyn: *Estimo*, -as, etc.: *puto*, -as; *omnia prime con., neut.*: *suppono*, -is, -*vi*, -re, -*itum*; 3 con., act., 'catholicon': *suspikor*, -aris, -atus, -*ari*; prime con., dep.: *Reor*, *reris*, *ratus*, *reris*, *raturum*; 2 con., dep.

Wepyn, or gretyn: *ploro*, -as; prime con., neut.: *fleo*, -es, -*vi*, -*etum*; 2 con., neut.: *lacrimor*, -aris, -atus; prime con., dep.

Weryyn, or defendyn, idem quod defendyn.

Weryn, or vsyn, as clothys or oder thyngis: *vetero*, -as, -*auri*, *sicut veteraui capam meam*, 'catholicon.'

¹ 'Euneo,' MS.

² 'Gulor,' MS.

- licon': *invetero*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; omnia prime con., act.
- Weryn**, or *wexyn* old and febyl [by] vse: *veterasco*, -cis, -re, caret *preteritis et supinis*.
- Weryn**, or make wery, or *terwyn*: *ffatigo*, -as, etc.; *lasso*, -as; omnia prime con., act.
- Werryyn**, or *feytyn*: *bello*, -as, etc., *supra* in *feytyn*, et *plura alia*.
- Werke** with instrument: *Operor*, -aris; prime con., *dep.*
- Werkyn**, or hed akyne: *doleo*, -es, -vi; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Werkyn**, or akyne as a sore leme: *Doleo*, -es: *Indoleo*, -es; omnia 2, neut.
- Wete** with lycour: *Rigo*, -as, etc., prime con., act.: *Irrigo*, -as: *humecto*, -as; omnia prime con., act., *vgucio in humus*.
- Wevyn**, as webstaris: *Texo*, -is, -vi, -ectum; 3 con., neut.: *Ordior*, -iris, -itus, -iri; 4 con., *dep.*
- Whakyn**, or *qwakyn*: *Tremo*, -is, -vi, -itum; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Contremo*, -is, *similiter declinatur*.
- Whelmun** a vessel: *Suppino*, -as; prime con., neut.
- Wheth** teth, as boris: *Quirrito*, -as; prime con., neut.: *ffrendeo*, -es, -vi, -ere, caret *supinis*; 2 con., act.
- Whetyne** a knyf: *acuo*, -is, -vi; 3 con., act.
- Whykyn**, or make whyke: *viuifico*, -as, etc.; prime con., act.
- Whynyn**, as houndis or oder beestis: *vlulo*, -as; prime con., act.: *Gannio*, -is, -iui; 4 con., neut., *kylwarbi*.
- Whypyn**, as sylke woman: *Obuoluo*, -is, -vi, -re, -lutum; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon' in *voluo*.
- Whyrlyn**, as spynners with heere whele: *Giro*, -as, -aui, -re; *Roto*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; omnia prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'
- Whyrlyn** a-bowtyn in ydelnese: *vagor*, -aris, -atus, -ari: *Girovator*, -aris, *similiter declinatur*; omnia prime con., *dep.*: *vagurio*, -is; 4 con., 'catholicon.'
- Whysperyn**: *Mussito*, -as; prime con., neut.
- Whystlyn**: *Ossino*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., *kylwarbi*.
- Whyton**, or make whyte: *Dealbo*, -as: *Candido*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; omnia prime con., act.
- Whyton** with lyme: *Calsifico*, -as; prime con., act.: *decalceo*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; 'campus florum.'
- Wycchyn** with sorcery: *ariolor*, -aris; prime con., *dep.*, 'campus florum.'
- Wycchyn**, or charmyyn: *Incanto*, -as, -aui, -re: *ffascino*, -as, *similiter declinatur*; 'catholicon,' omnia prime con., act.
- Wydyn**, or make wyde: *Dilato*, -as, prime con., act.
- Wykydly**, to werkyn or done: *Nequito*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut.
- Wyllyn**, or have wyll: *volo*, -is, -vi, -le; neut. et *anormalum*.
- Wymbyllyn**, or *wymmelyn*: *Terebro*, -as, -aui; prime con., act., *nota alia in percyn, supra*.
- Wyncyn**: *Calcitro*, -as, etc.; prime con., act., 'catholicon': *Recalcitro*, -as, *similiter declinatur*: *Repedo*, -as, *idem est*, 'catholicon.'
- Wyndyn yn** clothys, *idem quod wrappyn, supra*.
- Wyndyne** on a clowchyn: *Glomero*, -as, etc.; prime con., neut., 'campus florum.'
- Wyndyn**, or *twynyn* threde or oder lyke: *Torqueo*, -es, -si, -ere, -sum

uel -tum ; 2 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Wyndyn, or turnyn a-bowte : *Giro*, -as, prime con., act. : *Verto*, -tis, -si, -re, -sum ; 3 con., act.

Wyndyn in the eyre as wynde : *ventilo*, -as, etc. ; prime con., act.

Wynd with wyndas : *Obuoluo*, -is, -vi, -lutum ; 3 con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Wynnyn : *lucror*, -aris, -atus, -ari ; prime con., dep.

Wyntryn, or kepyne a thyng al the wynter : *yemo*, -as, etc., prime con., act.

Wynwyn : *ventilo*, -as, etc., prime con., act.

Wypyn : *Tergo*, -gis, -si, -re, -sum ; 3 con., act.

Wyrwyn : *Strangulo*, -as, -aui, -re : *suffoco*, -as, -aui ; omnia prime con., act.

Wyschyn, gretly desyryn : *Opto*, -as, -aui ; prime con., act. : *Exopto*, -as ; 'catholicon' : *vtino*, -as ; omnia prime con., act.

Wyssyn, or ledyn : *Dirigo*, -is, -rexi ; 3 con., act.

Wyth-clepyr, or with callyn : *Reuoco*, -as ; prime con., act.

Wyth-drawyne : *Subtraho*, -is, -traxi ; 3 con., act.

Wyth-drawyn-a-ȝene : *Retraho*, -is, -xi, -re ; 3 con., act.

Wyth-holdyn : *Detineo*, -es, -vi, -ere ; 2 con., act. : *Retineo*, -es, similiter declinatur.

Wyth-seyne, or geyne sayd : *Contradico*, -cis, -Dixi, -re ; 3 con., neut.

Wyth-settyn : *Obisto*, -tis, -steti, -stitum ; 3 con., neut., 'campus florum' : *Obsto*, -as ; prime con., neut., 'catholicon.'

Wyth-standyn : *Resisto*, -tis, -stiti ; 3 con., neut.

Wetyn, or knowyn : *Scio*, -is, -iui, -re, scitum ; 4 con., act. : *Cognosco*, -cis, -noui, -re, -nitum ; 3

con., act. : *agnosco*, -is, similiter declinatur ; 3 con., act.

Wytone, or rekone : *Imputo*, -as, etc. ; prime con., neut.

Wynyn, or weddyn a wyfe : *uxoro*, -as ; prime con., act.

Wonone, or Dwelle : *maneo*, -es, -si, -ere, -sum ; 2 con., neut. : *habito*, -as, etc. ; prime con., neut. : *Moror*, -aris, -atus, -ari ; prime con., Dep.

Wonone, or vse costumably : *visito*, -as, etc. ; prime con., act.

Wonone, or make to be costomyd and vsyd : *Assuefacio*, -cis, -feci, -ere, -factum ; 3 con., act. : *assuesco*, -cis, -re, 'caret preteritis et supinis.

Wourschepyn : *honoro*, -as, -aui, -re : *adoro*, -as : *honorifico*, -as, etc. ; omnia prime con., act. : *veneror*, -aris, -atus, -ri ; prime con., dep. : *Colo*, -is, -vi, -re, cultum ; 3 con., act.

Wowyn : *proco*, -as, -aui, -re ; prime con., act. : *procito*, -as, similiter declinatur ; 'catholicon,' omnia prime con., act.

Wou[n]dyn : *vulnero*, -as, etc. ; prime con., act. : *Saucio*, -as ; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Wrekyne, or vengyn : *vindico*, -as, etc. ; prime con., act. : *vlciscor*, -ris, *vltus*, *vlcisci*, *vltum* ; 3 con., dep.

Wrestyn : *plecto*, -tis, *plexi*, -re, *plexum* ; 3 con., act.

Wrestyn, or wrethyn a-ȝene : *Reflecto*, -tis, *flexi*, -re, *flectum* ; 3 con., act.

Wrestlyn : *luctor*, -aris, -atus, -ari ; prime con., dep. : *paletriso*, -as, etc. ; prime con., act., 'catholicon.'

Wrethyn, or make wroth : *Irrito*, -as, etc., media producta, prime con., act., secundum 'catholicon,' et est *Differentia inter Irrito*, -as, media producta et media cor-

repta; versus, *Irritat euacuat, irritat prouocat Iras.*

Wryngyn clothys with handys and oder lyke: *Retorqueo, -es, -si, -ere, -sum uel -tum; 2 con., act.: Contorqueo, -es, etc.*

Wrytyn: *scribo, -is, scripsi, scriptum; 3 con., act.*

Wrythyn, idem quod *hyllyn, supra.*

Wrythyn, idem quod *wrestyn, supra: et torqueo, -es, si, -ere, -sum uel -tum; 2 con., act.*

Wrotyn, as swyne: *verro, -ris, -ri uel -si, -sum; 3 con., neut.*

Wunderyn: *Miror, -aris, -atus, -ari: admiror, -aris, similiter Declinatur; omnia prime con., dep.: Stupeo, -es, -vi, -ere, caret supinis; 2 con., neut.*

Wunton, or gretly to zeue a-noder vse and custome: *assuefacio, -cis, -feci, -re; 3 con., act.: visito, -as, -aui, etc.; prime con., act.*

Wuschyn, or gretly desyryn: *Opto, -as: Exopto, -as: utino, -as, etc.; prime con., act.*

þAn: *Tunc; aduerb.*

þat: *ille, -a, -ud, Gen. illius.*

þey: *Illi, -e, illa.*

þe meen whyle: *Interim, Interea; aduerb. uel medio tempore.*

þere: *ibi, ibidem, illic; aduerb.*

þerefore: *Ergo, ideo, igitur, Idcirco, propterea, quoniam; coniunctiones.*

þe same: *Is, eadem, Idem.*

þedyreward: *Illuc, uel versus locum, illuc.*

þyne: *Tuus, -a, -vm.*

þys: *Iste, -a, -d: hic, hec, hoc; pronomina.*

þat wey: *Illac.*

þys wey: *Istac.*

þys dey: *Hodie.*

þys zere: *horno, 'catholicon' et vguicio in manus.*

þow, or **þu:** *Tu, tui uel tis; pronomen.*

þowtyng, or **thowtyng:** *Tuacio, -is; fem., 3: uel Tuatus, -tus; Masc., 4.*

þus: *Sic, uel hoc modo.*

þus meny: *Tot; aduerb.*

þus mekyl: *Tantus, -a, -um.*

þowtyn, or **thowtyng:** *Tuo, -as, -aui, -are; prime con., act.*

þA: *Ita, Itaque, etiam, Imo; aduerb.*

þanyng, or **gapyng** with þe mowth: *Hiatus, -vs; Masc., 4, 'campus florum' et kylwarbi.*

þarn, threde: *filum, -i; neut., 2.*

þarn, or hastily: *ffestinanter, ffestine, Celariter; aduerb.*

þarnyng, or **zernyng,** or **desyryng:** *Desiderium, -ij; neut., 2: Optacio, -is: Exoptacio, -is; omnia fem., 3.*

þarn wyndel, or **þarwyndyl:** *Girgillus, -i; Masc., 2, 'catholicon.'*

þarwe, mylfoyle, for nese bledare her[b]e: *Millefolium, -ij; neut., 2.*

þate: *porta, -e: Ianua, -e; fem., prime.*

þe: *Vos, vestrum, uel tui.*

þeddy[n]g, or **geest,** idem quod **gest,** supra.

þeldyng: *Reddicio, -is; fem., 3.*

þelk of an ey: *Vitellus, -i; Masc., 2.*

þellyng, or **hydows cryyng:** *Vociferacio, -is; fem., 3.*

þelpyng, or **boostyng:** *Iactancia, -e: Arrogancia, -e; omnia fem., prime.*

þelhewe of colowre: *Glaucus, -a, -um.*

þelhewnesse: *Glaucedo, -is; fem., 3.*

þeyre: *Annus, -i; Masc., 2.*

þere by zere, or **þerly:** *Annuatim; aduerb.*

þeard, or **þord:** *Ortus, -i, -o; Masc., 2.*

þere day: *Anniversarium, -i; neut., 2.*

þerd, baleys: *Virga, -e; fem., prime.*

þer[d]e, metwand: *Vlna, -e; fem., prime.*

þereseffe: *Encennium, -ij; neut., 2.*

3erd born be-fore a worthy man :
 Quiris, -tis; fem., 3, 'vgucio
 versificatus' in A.
 3erd rope, or sayle yerde: *Apiferum*,
 -i; neut., 2, 'catholicon.'
 3elpe, handful: *Vola*, -e; fem.,
 prime, et *vgucio in vola et 'dic-*
tionarius.'
 3eest, berme: *Spuma*, -e; fem., prime.
 3ett, *adhuc*; *aduerb.*
 3etyn of metel, as belle, pannys,
 pottis, and odyre metel lyk:
ffusio, -is; fem., 3, 'catholicon.'
 3etyn, with worshyp seyng 3e not
 þu: *Vosacio*, -is; fem., 3.
 3evyng: *Dacio*, -is: *Donacio*, -is;
 omnia fem., 3.
 3este: *Donum*, -i: *Munus*, -ris;
 omnia neut.
 3este, or lytyl valure of peris, appul,
 or odyre: *Collibium*, -ij; neut.,
 2, 'campus florum.'
 3yft, 3ove for worshyppyng: *hono-*
rarium, -ij; neut., 2: *Olinod-*
dium; neut., 2, 'vgucio versi-
ficatus' in A.
 3yfte, yove to a dere frend for love:
Amamen, -is, 'vgucio versificatus'
 in A.
 3yfte yove to a lord or master at
 certeyn tym: *Nefrendicium*, -ij;
 neut., 2, 'catholicon' et *vgucio*
in frendere.
 3yfte of grace: *Carisma*, -tis; neut.,
 3, 'campus florum.'
 3ykyng, of yschyng: *Pruritus*, -vs;
Masc., 4: *Prurigo*, -is; fem., 3,
 'vgucio versificatus' in l.
 3yman, or 3oman: *Valectus*, -i;
Masc., 2.
 3ys: *Ita*, *Etiam*.
 3yesterday: *Hery*; *aduerb.*
 3yxyng: *Singultus*, -vs; *Masc.*, 4,
 'catholicon' ibidem [*secundum*]
phisicos.
 3ong horse: *Pullus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2.
 3ok: *Iugum*, -i; neut., 2.
 3oldman, in Were: *Daticius*, -ij;
Masc., 2.

3ung: *Iuuenis*, -is; commune [2]
 gen., 3.
 3unge chyld: *Infans*, -tis; comm.
 gen., 3: *Infantulus*, -i: *Puerilus*,
 -i; omnia *Masc.*, 2.
 3ong maydon: *Iuencula*, -e; fem.,
 prime.
 3ong man: *Adolescens*, -tis; comm.,
 3: *Adolescentulus*, -i; *Masc.*, 2.
 3ungth: *Iuventus*, -tis; fem., 3.
 3Anyn, or gapyn: *Hio*, -as, -aui;
 prime con., neut., 'vgucio versi-
ficatus': Oscito, -as, -aui, -are;
 'catholicon' et 'campus florum.'
 3arnon, or 3arnyn, or desyryn: *De-*
sidero, -as, etc.: *Opto*, -as: *Ex-*
opto, -as, etc.
 3e Cownsel: *Consulo*, -is, -vi, -re,
 -ltum; 3 con., neut., 'catholi-
con.'
 3eldyn: *Reddo*, -is, -di, -re, -itum;
 3 con., act.
 3eldyn, or rewardyn: *Retribuo*, -is,
 -vi, -utum: *Rependo*, -is, -si,
 -cum: *Impendo*, -is, etc.; omnia
 3 con., act.
 3eld þe gost, or deyn: *Exspiro*, -as:
Exalo, -as; omnia prime con.,
 act.
 3ellyn, or hydowsly cryn: *Vociferor*,
 -aris; prime con., dep., 'catho-
licon.'
 3on, or 3evyn: *Do*, -as; act.: *Dono*,
 -as; prime con.: *Tribuo*, -is, -vi,
 -re; 3 con., act.: *prebeo*, -es, -vi;
 2 con., act.: *Confero*, -ers, -tuli,
 -latum; 2 con., act.
 3eve, or 3eve leve: *licencio*, -as;
 prime con., act.
 3eue, or 3eve sok: *lacto*, -as; prime
 con., act.
 3eve, or 3evyn sted or place: *Cedo*,
 -is, -si, -re, -sum; 3 con., neut.
 3etyn, or sey 3e: *Voso*, -as; prime
 con., act.
 3eve mete: *Dapino*, -as; prime con.,
 act.
 3eve hancel: *Streno*, -as; prime con.,
 act., *vgucio in stupeo.*

3eve tale, or rekkyn: *Curo*, -as,
etc.; prime con., act.

3ekyn, or ykyn: *Prurio*, -is, -iui;
4 con., neut.

3yppyn, as bryddis: *Pupilo*, -as;
prime con., neut., set proprie in
3^a persona tantum.

3yxn: *Singulcio*, -is, -iui, -gultum;

4 con., neut., 'catholicon': *Sin-
gulto*, -as; prime con., neut.,
'catholicon.'

3ok bestis: *Iugo*, -as; prime con.,
neut., 'catholicon': *Iniugo*, -as,
-aui, -are; prime con., neut.,
kylwarbi.

EXPLICIT PROMPTORIUM PARVULORUM.

NOTES.

1. **A-bochement**, an addition, a 'make-up.' 'Augmentum, adaugma: Col. 4. *a-bocchement,*' *Medulla* (WAY). Cp. BOCH, 36. See MEKKYNG, 284.
2. **A-ceth**, satisfaction. 'Yit never shal make his riches *Asseth* unto his gredynesse,' *R. Rose* 5600. 'Pilat willynge to make *aseeth*,' WYCLIF *Mark* xv. 15. Cp. *P. Plowman*, C, xx. 203. See MAKYN *a-seth*, 297. [OF. *aset*, *asset*; PLat. *ad satis*. Cp. E. *assets* from OF. *assez*.]
3. **Ache**, the smallage or wild celery, also applied to parsley. 'Apium: *ache*,' *Voc.* 554. 6. [F. '*ache*: the herb smallage,' COTGRAVE; Lat. *apium*, parsley; Gr. *ἀμωρ*.]
4. **A-cyde** or **a-sydnand**. *A-sydnand* is for *asiden-hand*. 'He took nat his ground so even in the front, butt somewhate *a-sydenhande*,' *Arriv. Edw. IV.* (NED. s.v. *asiden*).
5. **A-cloyd**, lamed. See ACLOYN, 20. [Lat. Gl. *Inclinatus*, error for '*inclavatus*,' *Harl.* (WAY).]
6. **A-comelyd**, benumbed. 'Oure hondis ben achumsid (v. r. *acumblid*),' WYCLIF *Jer.* vi. 24. '*Acomeled*' is used of a hand benumbed in W. DE BIBLESWORTH in Wright's *Voc.* i. 161. See COMELYD, 92. [F. *acombl*, to load; Lat. *accumulare*.]
7. **A-comeryd**, encumbered, oppressed. 'Thorw wyn and thorw women There was Loth *acombred*,' *P. Plowman*, B, i. 32. 'His sheep *acombred* (v. r. *encombred*) in the myre,' CHAUCER *C. T.* Prol. 508. [F. *encombrer* (COTGRAVE).]
8. **Affadyl**, Asphodel or King's Spear. 'An *Affodylle*: Affodillus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'This herbe (Asphodelus) is called in English also *Affodyl* and Daffodyll,' LYTE (NED. s.v. *daffodil*). [Lat. *asphodilus*, *asphodelus*; Gr. *ἀσφόδελος*.]
9. **Affyste**, i. e. a fyste. See FFYSTE, 162.
10. **A-forn**, in front, before. 'Boþe byhynde and *afor*n,' *Leg. Rood* (NED.). 'No such as hath ben here *Afor*n,' *R. Rose* 3952. [OE. *onforan*, in front.]
11. **A-fornand** for *afor*nhand; cp. *aforehand*, *Mark* xiv. 8 (AY.).
12. **A-fray**, fright, alarm. 'And on the day for this *afray* I dye,' CHAUCER *M.P.* vii. 334. 'Full of ghastly fright and cold *afray*,' SPENSER *F.Q.* I. iii. 12. [AF. *afray*, agitation (BOZON); cp. mod. F. *effroi*.]
13. **A-gase**, Agatha. 'Agas,' *Harl.* (WAY). '*Agas-Day*, Agatha's Day. See the Paston Letters, iv. 426' (HALLIWELL).
14. **Ageyn-byer**, redeemer. 'Y woot that myn *azzenbiere lyueth*,' WYCLIF *Job* xix. 25. See GEYN *byyng*, 205.

Col. 7. 15. Aglot, the metal tag or point of a lace. 'An aglet to lace wyth alle,' *Harl.* (WAY). 'He made hys pen of the aglet of a poynte that he plucked from hys hose,' LATIMER (NED.). [OF. *aquillete*; see HATZFELD.]

8. 16. Aggregyd, made heavy. In WYCLIF *Job* xxiii. 2, 'the hond of my wounde is *agreggid*' is the rendering of 'manus plagae meae *aggravata est*' (VULG.). [OF. *agregier*; PLat. *aggreviare*.]

17. Akyr, a strong current in the sea. Way has the following note: 'The MS. Poem entitled Of Knyghthode and Batayle, Cott. MS., commending the skill of mariners in judging of the signs of the weather, makes the following allusion to the *aker*:

"Wel know they the remue yf it a-ryse,
An *aker* is it clept, I vnderstonde,
Whos myght there may no shippe or wynd wyt stonde.
This remue in th' occian of propre kynde
Wyt oute wynde hathe his commotioun."

'Acker, a ripple on the water' (*Craven Dial.*). See JAMIESON (s. v. *aiker*).

18. A-lange, strange, foreign. 'In time of winter *alange* it is,' *Arthur and Merlin* (NED.). The word is a variant of *elenge*, remote, lonely, dreary, miserable. [OE. *célenge*, lengthy. It still survives in southern dialects. So in Sussex, 'Tis a terrible *ellynge*, lonesome old house,' PARISH.]

19. Alblast, a cross-bow. 'Both *alblast* and many a bow,' MINOT (HALLIWELL). 'Myd bowe & *arblast*,' R. GLOUC. 377. [OF. *arbaleste*; Late Lat. *arcuballista*; see HATZFELD.]

20. Albri or Albery, ale boiled with spice and sugar and sops of bread. 'Alebery for a sickle man: *chaudeau*,' PALSgrave. 'Cause an *aleberry* to be made for her,' *Pathway to Health* (NARES). 'They would taste nothing, no not so much as a poor *aleberry* for the comfort of their heart,' BECON (HALLIWELL). [From *ale* + *bre*, unstressed form of OE. *briv*, pottage.]

21. Alcanamye, a metallic composition imitating gold. 'Alcanamy: corinthium,' *Cath. Angl.* The word is a variant of *alchemy*. 'Of thilke elixir whiche men calle *alconomye*,' GOWER (HALLIWELL). The form *alconomye* was doubtless assimilated to *astronomy*. See NED. (s. v. *alchemy*).

22. Aleyre tre, the alder tree. 'Acus, sambucus, gall. *seu*, angl. *aller tre*,' *Alphita*. [OE. *alor* (*aler*), cp. G. *eller*.]

23. Aleyr keyr, a piece of wet ground where alders grow. See KER, 247.

24. Aldyr- in *al dyr-best*, *al dyr-leest*, *al dyr-most*, *al dyr-nexte*. [*Alder-*, *aller*, *alre* represents OE. *alra*, gen. pl. of *eall*, all.]

9. 25. Ale whyl hit ys new: *Selea*. [Lat. Gl. *Celia*, Orosius informs us, was the name of a Spanish drink made of wheat, and here seems to signify the sweet and unhopped wort' (WAY). 'Selea: stale ale,' *Voc.* 772. 17. 'Celia: ale made from wheat,' MATTHEW OF PARIS (Rolls S. 57). See DUCANGE (s. v. *celia*).]

26. Alegyawnce, alleviation. 'Sende me socour or *allegeawnce*,' R. ROSE, 4570. [OF. *alegeance*. See ALLEGgyn, 21.]

27. Alysaunder, horse-parsley, formerly eaten like celery. 'Alexandre: the herb great Parsley, Alexanders or *Alisaunders*,' COTgrave. '*Alysandre*, an herbe: *alisandre*,' PALSgrave. See STANmarch, 432. [AF. *alisandre*. 'Olix-atrum, petroselinum macedonicum et Alexandrium idem. Gallicè *alisandre*, anglicè *stamerche*,' *Alphita*. 'Closera: *alisandre*: wilde percil,' *Voc.* 556. 12.]

10. 28. Alkynbegyn, the Winter-Cherry. 'Alkenkengy herbe morub,' *Harl.*

(WAY). 'Halicacabus: *Alkagengi* or Winter-cherry,' COLES. [Lat. *alkekengi*; Col. 10. Arab. *al-kakanj*. See NED. (s. v. *alkekengi*), and HATZFELD (s. v. *alkekengi*).]

29. *Alkenet*, the plant whose root yields the dye *Alkanna tinctoria*. 'Alcanna: *alkenet*,' Voc. 562. 39. '*Alkanet*, the wild bugloss. It is mentioned in an ancient receipt in the *Forme of Cury*, p. 29, as used for colouring,' HALLIWELL. [Arab. *al-hennā*, the Egyptian privet whose leaves and young shoots are used by eastern nations to dye parts of the body reddish orange; henna.]

30. *Almary*, a repository, a cupboard. 'Under an *almery* he gat olde ragges,' COVERDALE *Jer.* xxxviii. 11. [AF. *almarie*, MLat. *armarium*, from Lat. *arma*, gear, tools. '*Armarium*: ælces cynnes cæpe hus,' Voc. 186. 11. The same word as *aumbry* used in ecclesiology. See *Ambry*, 18.]

31. *Amesse*. '*Almesse*,' *Harl.* (WAY), alms. [Lat. Gl. *Miscelenium*. '*Miscelanea*: a hash of different sorts of broken meat, the coarse diet of gladiators,' ANDREWS *Lat. Dict.*]

32. *Alpe*, a bullfinch. '*Alpes*, fynches and wodewales,' CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 658. '*Ficedula*: a wodewale or an *alpe*,' *Medulla* (WAY). EDD. gives *alp* as signifying the bullfinch in East Anglia,

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33. *Alur*. The *alure* was the walk or passage behind the parapets of a building. It served as a channel to collect the waters that fell upon the roof and were carried off through the gargoilles. 'Upe þe *alurs* of þe castles þe ladyes panne stode,' R. GLOUC. 192. [OF. *aleüre*. The usual MLat. word for this walk was '*alatoria*.' See DUCANGE.]

34. *Ambrose*, the Wood Sage. See HALLIWELL. '*Ambrose*, an herbe: ache champestre,' PALSgrave. [OF. *ambrose*. '*Eupatorium*, *salvia agrestis*, *ambrosia*, gallicé *ambrose*, et anglicé *eufrasie*,' *Alphita*, 60. Lat. '*Ambrosia*: wilde sauge,' *Bart.* 10.]

35. *Amyrelle*, admiral. 'The Erl of Arundel, Richard, was mad *amyrel* of the se,' CAPGRAVE, 250. 'My lord *amrell* was comyng downe,' SKELTON (HALLIWELL). [OF. *amiral* (*amirail*), a commander; from Arab. *amir*, commander; see HATZFELD.]

36. *Amite*, a cloth for wrapping round. 'Thou schalt chaunge hem as an *amyte* (*Vulg. amictum*),' WYCLIF (1382) *Heb.* i. 12. [OF. *amit*; Lat. *amictum*. Hatzfeld gives OF. *emit*, and defines *amict* as '*linge bénit que le prêtre met sur son cou et ses épaules pour dire la messe*.']

37. *Among*, or sum tyme, sometimes. '*Amonge*: parfoys,' PALSgrave, p. 803. See *Sumtyme among*, 447.

38. *Amsot*. '*Amsote*,' *Harl.* '*Anysot*,' *Heber, Py.*, a fool. *Anysot* = a *nisot*. 'I spy a *nysot* gay,' SKELTON i. 265. [A deriv. of OF. *nice*, foolish; Lat. *nescium*. Lat. Gl. *Baburrus*. '*Baburra*: sothede,' Voc. 567. 11.]

39. *Amuce*, an article of costume of the religious orders, lined with grey fur. '*Ammyss* for a channon: *aumusse*,' PALSgrave. '*Arayd* in habit blacke, and *amis* thin, Like to an holy monck,' SPENSER *F. Q. I.* iv. 18. [OF. *amuce*, MLat. *almucia*, *almucium*, cp. Sp. *almucio*; see DUCANGE. Cp. G. *mütze* (see KLUGE), It. *mozzetta* (FLORIO).]

40. *Anneyce* ('*Annys*,' *Harl.*), Agnes. 'We are often met by *Anmys*, *Annice* or *Annes* in older pedigrees,' YONGE *Christian Names*, i. 221. [F. '*Anis*, *Annis*, a proper name for a woman,' COTGRAVE.]

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41. *Anelyng*, Extreme Unction. 'The last unction or *enelyng*,' CAXTON *Gold. Leg.* 34. 'I *anele* a sicke man, I *anoynte* hym with holy oyle: *Jenhuylle*. He was houseled and *aneled*: il estoit communié et enhuyllé,' PALSgrave. [ME. *anelien*, to anoint with oil; OE. *ele*, oil, Lat. *oleum*.]

- Col 12. 42. **Aneth**, scarcely. Cp. ME. forms *uneth*, *unneth*, *onethe*, *onneathe*, *uneaðe*, *unneðe* (also *unneðes*). See M. & S. (s. v. *uneaðe*). [OE. *unēaðe*.]
43. **Ankyr**, an anchorer, a recluse. 'He lyvede anker his lyf,' TREVISA, vi. 149. '*Anchre*, a religious man: *anchre*,' PALSgrave. [OE. *ancra* (*pnkra*), Lat. *anachoreta*, Gr. ἀναχωρητής.]
44. **Apsy**. '*Abce*,' Py., the A B C, the alphabet. 'Abecedarium: an *Absee*,' COOPER. 'Abecedarium: the *Abce* or cross-row of letters,' COLES. [F. '*Abce*: an A B C, the cross-row, an alphabet, or orderly list, of all the letters,' COTgrave.]
13. 45. **Appul kepere**. '*Appulkeper*: *Pomarius*, *pomilio*, *pomo*,' Harl.
46. **Appulmose**, a dish made with the pulp of stewed apples. In *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91) we find a recipe for making *apple mose* (*apple muse*), pp. 2, 20. See also p. 113, where the form *apple moys* occurs. [ME. *mose*; OE. *mós*, cp. OHG. *muos*; see STRATMANN.]
47. **Appul fyllere**. '*Appull seller*,' Harl.
48. **Appul herd**. '*Appull yerde*,' Harl.
14. 49. **Arage**, the plant orach, of the Goosefoot family. '*Arage*: *arache*,' PALSgrave. '*Wild orache*: *pied d'oison*, *pied d'oye*,' SHERWOOD. [OF. *arache*. '*Atriplex agrestis* uel *domestica*. Gall. *arache blanc*,' *Alphita*. The mod. F. form is *arroche* (see HATZFELD), prop. a Norman form; see JORET, p. 164.]
50. **Arayn**, a spider. See HALLIWELL (s. v. *arain*), and M. & S. (s. v. *aranye*). '*Araynes* sholde be gendrid,' TREVISA Barth. (NED.). See ERANY. [OF. *araigne*; Lat. *aranea*.]
51. **Arceter**, one skilled in the arts. '*Arcista*: an *arcetere*,' Voc. 565. 19. '*Arcetour*: *arcien*,' PALSgrave. '*An Arcystere*: *arcista*,' Cath. Angl. [A deriv. of MLat. *artista*.]
15. 52. **A-rest**, **Areest**, **Areestnesse**. See REEST, 372.
53. **Arwe**, timid. See M. & S. '*Frensche men arn arwe and feynte*,' Rich. C. de L. (MÄTZNER). '*He calde bothe arwe men and kene*,' Havelok, 2115. '*Arghe*: *pusillanimis*,' Cath. Angl. [OE. *earg*, Icel. *argr*, cp. OHG. *arg*.]
54. **Arwygyl wyrm**, earwig. The earwig is called in Norfolk *erriwiggie* (FORBY), and in the Suffolk dialect *arrawiggie* (MOOR). See ERVYGyl, 147.
16. 55. **Asseneke** (a poison), arsenic. '*Assenycke*: *arsenicq*,' PALSgrave. Perhaps we have two distinct words treated here. *Asseneke* is rendered *squilla*, which is glossed in *Alphita* by '*cepa marina*.' Cp. '*Arсныcke*, an herbe: *arcenic*,' PALSgrave.
56. **Askfyse**, one who blows the ashes; a term of reproach for a lazy cowardly fellow who stayed at home by the fire. [Cp. Sw. *askefis* (see NED.): *fis* is from Sw. *fisa*, to blow; cp. Icel. *fisa*. Lat. Gl. *ciniflo*. In *Ortus* the word *ciniflo* is explained to be a man '*qui flat in cinere, vel qui preparat pulverem muliebrem*. Angliçè *askye fyster*, a fyre blawer or a yren heter'; see WAY Preface, xxii.]
57. **A-slete**. '*Aslet* or *a-slowte*,' Harl. See ACYde, 5; Slete, 415.
58. **A-soynyd**, refused. The verb usually means to put in an excuse for non-appearance. The sb. *assoïn* is a variant of *essoïn*, a legal excuse put in for non-appearance. 'From every worke he chalenged *essoïne*,' SPENSER F. Q. I. iv. 20. [OF. *essoïne*, MLat. *ex + sonia*; cp. Go. *sunjōn*, to excuse, justify, *sunja*, truth.]
59. **Astel**, split wood. (See SCHYd, 397.) '*Make fagottes and astell and letc your grete trees stande*,' Paston Letters, iii. 71. [OF. *astelle*; Lat. *hastella*. Lat. Gl. *Veda*. '*Teda*,' Harl.]

60. **Astyllabyr**, an astrolabe. In CHAUCER *C. T. A.* 3219 we find 'His Col. 16. almageste . . . his *astyrlabe* (v. rr. *astrelabie*, -*labre*, *astellabre*)' NED.). '*Astrolabie*,' CHAUCER (p. 396). [OF. *astrelabe*, MLat. *astrolabium*, Gr. ἀστρολάβιον.]

61. **Attyr**, corrupt matter. 'Ears that run *attyr*,' HOLLAND *Pliny*, ii. 422. 17. [OE. *attor*, *ātr*, cp. OHG. *eitar*.]

62. **Attircoppe**, spider. 'Wat etestu . . . Bute *attercoppe*?' *Owl and N.* 600. [OE. *attorcoppa*.]

63. **A-trete**, continuously, distinctly. 'Thei reddēn . . . distinctli ether *atrete*, and opynli to undurstonde,' WYCLIF *Neh.* viii. 8. [F. *à trait*, at one draught. Cp. 'avalier tout d'un trait: to swallow at one draught,' *Dict. Acad.* 1786.]

64. **Aube**, a white vestment reaching to the feet. '*Alba* : an *awbe*,' *Voc.* 562. 18. 34. '*Hec alba* : a *narwbe*,' *Voc.* 721. 18. '*Ine þe aube* and *ine þe gerdle above*,' *Ayenbite*, 236. [F. *aube*, Lat. *alba*; see HATZFELD.]

65. **Aubel**, the Aspen tree, also the Poplar. See NED. (s. vv. *abele*, *ebble*). [OF. *aubel*; MLat. *albellus*. *Syn.* *ebel*. With the form *ebel* cp. the East Anglian dialect word *ebble*, the asp tree (FORBY). The etymological relation between the forms *aubel* and *ebel* has not been satisfactorily made out.]

66. **Avelong**, oblong. See *Wrong*, 536; *Warpynge*, 516; and *Warpyn*, 539. *Oblongus* : *auelonge*, *Medulla* (WAY). Moor gives the word *avellong* used in Suffolk, when the irregular shape of a field interferes with the equal distribution of the work. [Icel. *aflangr*, oblong.]

67. **Avence**, the plant called Herb Bennet. '*Avencia* : *avance*,' *Voc.* 566. 46. '*Avencia* : *avans*,' *Voc.* 787. 17. [F. *avence*, *avance*, MLat. *aventia*, *avantia*. Lat. Gl. *Sanamanda*. '*Sanamunda*,' *Harl.* '*Avencia*, *sanamunda*, gall. et angl. *auense*,' *Alphita*. '*Sanamunda*, *avancia idem*,' *Bart.* 37.]

68. **Auene**, the awn or beard of barley, oats. 'Y^e barley eare hath longe *aunes*,' TURNER *Herbal* (NED.). [Icel. *agna*- (nom. *ögn*), Sw. *agn*, Dan. *avn*. *Syn.* *eyll*. '*Arista* : an *eyle*,' *Voc.* 565. 34. 'The eares (of barley) be set ful of long bearded sharpe *ayles*,' LYTE *Dodoens* (NED.). The word is still used in the Eastern Counties. OE. *egl*.]

69. **Avenere**, an officer of the stable who had charge of the provender for horses. 'Hic est Abathis qui praebebat *auenam*, anglicè *avenere*,' *Voc.* 624. 15 (note). [OF. *avenier*, *avener*, oat-merchant, deriv. of Lat. *avena*, oats. Lat. Gl. '*Abatis*, qui vel quae bestiis nutrimenta ministrat,' *Gemma Gemmarum* (DUCANGE).]

70. **Awere**. *Were*, meaning 'doubt,' occurs often in the phrase 'in a *were*.' 'My witte is in a *were*,' *York Plays* (STRATMANN). 'Tho gan I wexen in a *were*,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 979. 'And in a *were* gan I waxe,' *P. Plowman*, B, xi. 111. 'I stand in a *wer*, whether I may go or turne agayne : hesito,' HORMAN. Compare these passages: 'And I awoik as wy that wes in *weir*,' DUNBAR (M. & S.). 'Wite thou wel withouten *were*,' *R. Rose*, 2740. See *Diswer*, 125.

71. **Aufyn**, the bishop in chess. 'Alphinus : an *aufyn*,' *Voc.* 563. 12. 'Among *aufyns* and *pownys*,' *Gesta Rom.* (NED.). 'And of *aufyns* eke also, On hir syde she had two,' *MS. Fairfax* (HALLIWELL). [OF. *aufin*, It. *alfino*, MLat. *alfinus*; cp. Sp. *alfil*, Arab. *al-fil*, the elephant, Pers. *fil*, Skr. *pilu*. Hence also It. *alfiero* (FLORIO), and OF. *fol*, F. *fou*, *Dict. Acad.* 1786.]

72. **Augrin**. '*Awgrym*,' *Harl.*, *Augrim*, the Arabic system of numeration, arithmetic. 'Figures of *augrim*,' *Ancien Ritole*, 214. 'His *augrim-stones*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 3210. 'The name of this craft is in Latyn *algorismus*, and in Englis *algrim*,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). [OF. *augorime*, *algorisme*. From

Col. 18. Arab. *al-Khowārazmī*, a native of *Khwārazm* (Khiva), surname of a famous mathematician of the ninth century.]

73. Aumbrere, almoner, the officer who presided over the *Aumbry*, or almonry. See below.

74. Ambry, a name given to the Almonry. 'A street in Westminster is so called being the place where the alms of the abbey were distributed; it is situated to the West of the Broad Sanctuary,' NARES (s. v. *ambry*). The word meant originally a place for keeping things, a treasury, a cupboard. 'Almário: an armorie, an *ambrie*: Armarium,' PERCIVALL (NED.). 'But hand is in *aumbrie*, and nose in the cup,' TUSSEY (HALLIWELL). [AF. *almarie*, OF. *aumaire*, MLat. *armarium*. See *Almary*, 10.]

75. Aumlar, an amblering horse. 'Awmbiare,' Harl. 'Up-on an *ambiere* esily she sat,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 469. [From F. *ambler*, Lat. *ambulare*.]

76. Aumener, almoner. 'Seynt Jone, the *aumenere*,' MS. Harl. (HALLIWELL). The word is also found in the sense of 'a purse for alms': '*aumenere* of silk,' R. Rose 2271. [OF. *aumoner*, MLat. *almsosinarius*, from Gr. *ἐλεημοσύνη*, alms.]

77. Aumur, amber. 'One paire of long beads of *aumer*,' Richmond Wills (NED.). 'Ambra: *aumbra*,' Medulla. 'Aumbre stone: *ambre*,' PALSgrave. [F. *ambre*, Arab. *anbar*, ambergis.]

19. 78. Auncetyr, ancestor. 'Þyn *auncetres* dudeal,' R. Glouc. 193. 'Ne folwe he gentil *auncestre*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* D. 1156. [OF. *ancestre*; Lat. *antecessor*; see HATZFELD (s. v. *ancêtre*).]

79. Aundyryn, andiron. 'An *aundiren* he kept in his honden,' Guy Warw. 250. 'A *aundyre*: *andena*,' WRIGHT *Voc.* p. 176. [OF. *andier* (mod. *landier*).]

20. 80. Abbrochyn, to pierce a cask so as to let the liquor flow. 'Of thilke tonne that I shal *abroche*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* D. 177. [OF. *abrocher*, to pierce, prick.]

81. Achetyn, to confiscate. 'The King comaunded alle his temporal good to be *achetid*,' CAPgrave, 192. [A form of ME. *escheten*, to escheat, from OF. *eschete*, a falling (to the state), from *escheoir*, Lat. *ex + cadere* (PLat. *cadēre*). Lat. Gl. *Consistor*. 'Confiscor,' Harl.]

82. Achuyn, to avoid. See Schornyn, 453. A by-form of *eschuen*, to eschew. 'I *eschewe*, I avoyde a thyng or shonne it: Je *escheue*,' PALSgrave. [AF. *eschuer* (BOZON), OF. *eschever*, *eschiver* (mod. *esquiver*).]

83. Achyn or odeynyn. 'Acynen or ordeyn,' Harl., to assign.

84. Acloyn, to drive a nail into a horse's foot when shoeing, hence to lame. 'I *acloye* with a nayle as an yuell smythe dothe an horse foot: Je *encloue*,' PALSgrave. [OF. *enclouer* (mod. *enclouer*); PLat. *inclavare*, to drive in a nail. Cp. It. '*inchiodare*, to clow or pricke a horse with a naile' (FLORIO).]

21. 85. Agrotyn, to cram, surfeit, cloy. 'But for I am *agroted* heer-biforn,' CHAUCER *L. G. W.* 2454. See NED. Cp. Groton, 210.

86. Amercyyn, to punish by an arbitrary fine. 'Þowgh 3e mowe *amercy* hem late mercy be taxoure,' P. Plowman, B, vi. 40. [From the phrase *estra à merci*, to be at the mercy of any one, was formed *estre amercié*, whence in Norman French *amercier*, to fine. See *Mercyment*, 285.]

87. Anelyn, to subject metal to the action of fire. 'Take þe calx of fyn gold . . . and *anele* it at þe fier,' Bk. Quintess (NED.). [OE. *onātan*, to set on fire, burn, bake (tiles, &c.); see SWEET *O. E. T.* p. 594, CLARK HALL.]

88. Anyyntyschyn, to bring to nought. See Enyntyshyn, 150. 'Ye han

nat *anientissed* (v. r. *anyntesched*) or destroyed hem,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 2438. **Col. 21.** [OF. *anientir*, from *nient* (mod. *néant*); cp. It. *niente*, Lat. *nec + entem*.]

89. A-peyryn, to make weaker, to damage. See M. & S. 'Bakbyters *apeyryn* many mannys lyfe,' R. BRUNNE *Handl. Synne*, 1517. [OF. *empeirer*, from Lat. *peiorare*, from *peior*, worse.]

90. Apposyn, or opposyn. See Examynyn, 151.

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91. Artyn, to constrain, compel. See HALLIWELL. 'My poore purs and peynes stronge, Have *artid* me speke,' HOCCEVE (STRATMANN). 'I *arte*, I constrayne: Je constrains,' PALSgrave. [Lat. *artare*, to draw close.]

92. A-soylyn, to absolve. See M. & S. 'He shal *a-soile* the thus sone,' P. Plowman, C, xiii. 7. [OF. *assoile*, subj. of *assoldre*; Lat. *absolvere*.]

93. A-stonyn, to smash or shiver with a blow. See Stonyn, 467. **23.** [OF. *estoner*, PLat. *extonare*, to stupefy as with a thunderbolt. *Syn. bresyn*. 'Upon an olde stede That was *bresyd* and blinde, *Syr Tryam* (NED.). 'He was *bresyd* and all tobrokyn,' Bone Florence (MÄTZNER). OE. *brësan* (Kentish), WS. *brýsan*, to crush. See M. & S. (s. v. *brisen*).]

94. Astoryn, to furnish, provide. See M. & S. 'He *astorede* the castel with poer inou,' R. GLOUC. 538. [OF. *estorer*, Lat. *instaurare*.]

95. Avisyn, to ponder, deliberate. 'Avisse thee, The miller is a perilous man,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 4186. [OF. *aviser*; Late Lat. *advisare*.]

96. Auntron, to run the risk, to adventure. See M. & S. 'The Emperour Alexaunder *Aunterid* to come,' *Dest. Troy*, 314. [From *auntur*, *aventure*, chance; OF. *aventure*; Lat. *adventura*.]

97. Balewyn. 'Babewyn,' *Harl.*, a grotesque figure used in architecture. 'Babewinnes and pinacles, Imageries and tabernacles,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 1189. See Skeat's note.

98. Baklyng. 'Babelynge,' *Harl.*, wavering. See Babbyn.

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99. Babul, an instrument consisting of a stick with a mass of lead fixed at one end, used for weighing, and for other purposes. 'Babylle: pigma,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Bable: pegma,' *Manip.* 'Pegma: a *babil*,' *Medulla*. [Lat. Gl. The *Catholicon* explains *pegma* 'baculus cum massa plumbi in summitate pendente, et, ut dicit Cornutus, tali baculo scenici ludebant.' See NED. (s. v. *bauble*). JOAN DE JANUA explains *librilla* 'baculus cum corrigia plumbata ad librandum carnes' (DUCANGE).]

100. Bace, a game among boys, now called Prisoners' Base. 'Lads more like to run The country *base*, then to commit such slaughter,' SHAKS. *Cymb.* v. iii. 20. 'So ran they all as they had been at *bace*,' SPENSER *F. Q. V.* viii. 5. [F. *Barres*: the play at *Bace*, or Prison Bars,' COTGRAVE. Lat. Gl. 'Barri sunt ludi, anglicè *bace*'; see WRIGHT *Voc.* 176. 'Bares: *barri*, Versus: *Barri barrorum dantur ludi puerorum*,' *Cath. Angl.*]

101. Bakestal, backward. [-stal is probably OE. *steall*, position, condition, occurring in many words as a suffix, see BT.; cp. *feaststeall*, standing firmly.] **25.**

102. Bastyl, (1) a tower of a castle, a small fortress, (2) a wooden tower on wheels for the protection of besieging troops. (1) 'The prouoste went to dyner unto the *bastyle* of Seynt Denys,' FABIAN (NED.). (2) 'This *bastylle* must be aduironned with hirdels aboute and dawbed thykke with erthe and clay therupon, and it may be sette on wheles,' CAXTON *Faytes* (NED.). [F. *bastille*; cp. MLat. *bastillus* (DUCANGE), from PLat. *bastire*, to build.] **26.**

103. Batyldere. 'Batyldoure,' *Harl.* 'Batyldore: battouer a lessive,' PALSgrave. 'Hec feratorium: a *battylledore*,' *Voc.* 795. 6. [*Syn. waschyng*]

Col. 26. betyl. 'Betyll, to bete clothes with : battoyr,' PALSgrave. Lat. Gl. 'Feritorium : a battynge staffe, a batyll dur or a betyll,' *Ortus*. 'Feritorium : a batyndore,' *Voc.* 582. 45.]

104. Bawdkyne, rich brocade, shot silk, also a gold-embroidered stuff. See M. & S. (s. v. *baudekyn*). 'Al theο cite was byhong Of riche *baudekyns*,' *Atis*. (STRATMANN). [OF. *baudekin*, MLat. *baldakinns*; It. *baldacchino*, from *Baldacco*, It. form of Bagdad.]

105. Bawdryk, a belt or girdle richly ornamented, a baldric. 'An horn he bar, the *bawdryk* was of grene,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 116. [MHG. *balderich*; cp. OF. *baudrei*. Lat. Gl. *Stropheus*. 'Stropheum, cingulum aureum,' *Medulla*. 'Hoc *stropheum* : gyrdylle,' *Voc.* 655. 35.]

106. Bawston, a badger. *Harl.* adds 'or bawsone or a gray.' See M. & S. (s. v. *bauson*). 'White beres *bausons* and brokkes,' *TREvisa*, i. 327. [OF. *bausen* (*baucens*), piebald; It. *balzano*, a horse with white feet (FLORIO).]

27. 107. Bedrede, confined to bed through sickness or infirmity. See M. & S. 'And a blynd man . . . or a *bedrede* womman,' *P. Plowman*, B, xiii. 448. 'Clinicus, *bedred* man,' *Medulla*. [OE. *bedreda*, *bedrida*; *bedd*, bed + *rida*, rider.]

28. 108. Bedlawere, a man confined to his bed. 'Clinicus, a *bedlawere*,' *Medulla* (C.). 'Item lego cuilibet pauperum vocatorum *bedlawermen*,' *Hengrave MS.* (WAY).

109. Betrabelyd. 'Be-drabylyd, or drabelyde,' *Harl.*, wet and dirty with mud. 'Drabble, to draggie. *Drabble-tail*, a slattern who allows her garment to trail after her in the dirt,' FORBY. See *Drablyn*.

110. Befyce, son ('*pulcher filius*,' *Py.*). See HALLIWELL. '*Beu fiz*, quod his fader,' *P. Plowman*, A, viii. 148. ('*Beau fitz*,' C-text.) [OF. *beau filz*, a phrase very commonly used in addressing a son; cp. *Aucassin*, '*biax fix*,' x. 45. '*Beau fitz*, overez ton qeor et recevez ma parole,' *Bozon*, p. 42.]

29. 111. Beykyng, stretching oneself by the fire.

'Saw his Wyfe baith dry and clene

Set beikand by a Fyre full bauld.'

The Wife of Auchtermuchty in Ramsay's Evergreen, i. 137. [Lat. Gl. *Proteccio*. 'Protencio, extencio,' *Harl.*]

112. Beyn, flexible, obedient. '*Bayne*, buxum : promptus, obsequens,' *Manip.* 'And wantonly they writh . . . among the waves their bodies *baine* and lyth,' GOLDING (NED.). 'Thou was ever to me fulle *bayn*,' *Tourneley M.* 28. [Icel. *beinn*, straight, direct.]

113. Bek, a beck, nod. 'A *becke* : nutus,' *Manip.* 'Nods and *Becks* and wreathed smiles,' MILTON *L'Al.* 28. See *Bekenyn*, 57. [*Syn.* lowth. 'lowte,' *Harl.* See *Lowtyng*.]

114. Bek, a brook or stream. '*Beck*, a brook or rivulet,' FORBY. [Icel. *bekkr*. *Syn.* rendyl, a running stream. 'Torrens, a *beke*, a *ryndell*,' *Ortus*. '*Rundel*, a small stream,' HALLIWELL. 'A little *runnell* tumbled near the place,' FAIRFAX *Tasso*, xii. 67. '*Rinel*,' *Dest. Troy* (STRATMANN). OE. *rynel*, a stream.]

115. Bekne, a beacon, a fire-signal. 'ȝe brenne but ȝe blaseth nouȝte þat is a blynde *bekene*,' *P. Plowman*, B, xvii. 262. [OE. *béacn*. *Syn.* fire-bom, a 'fire-beam,' a fire-signal. Probably -*bom* (-*bome*, *Harl.*) is an old textual error for *bem* (*beme*). OE. *fýren-béam*, *Ps.* cv. 34.]

116. Belaggyd, splashed by mire. '*Esclaté*, bilagged wit swirting,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, 173. See *Laggyn*.

117. Belamy, fair friend. Very common mode of address. See HALLIWELL

for many references. 'Welcom be thou, *belamy*!' *Towneley M.* 127. [OF. *bel* Col. 29. *ami*, fair friend.]

118. *Beeldam* (1). '*Beldam*,' *Harl.*, a mother's mother, a grandmother. '*Beldame*: meregrant,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'To shew the *beldame* daughters of her daughter,' *SHAKS. Lucr.* 953. [OF. *bel*, fair + *dame*, lady (in AF. mother).] This use of *bel* in *beldame*, *belfader*, *belmoder*, *belsire*, seems to be found only in England, and unknown to French. *Lat. Gl. Bellona*. The reason of this rendering is not apparent. *Voc.* 194. 3 has '*Bellona mater Martis*.' Perh. this gloss may have been misread '*mater matris*.']

119. *Beeldam* (2). '*Beldam*, *faders* and *moders* *modyr*,' *Harl.* '*Beldame*: *avia*,' *Cath. Angl.*

120. *Belshyd*, embellished. *Belching*, embellishing. [Cp. OF. *belir*, *em-bellir*.]

121. *Bel-ȝetar*, a bell-founder. '*Belȝetars Lane*, now *Billiter Lane*,' *Stowe*, 53. Hence also the modern surname '*Billiter*'; cp. *BARDSLEY*, 402. See *ȝetyng*, 549. [Lat. *Gl. Campanarius*. 'A Belle-maker: *campanarius*,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hic *campanarius*: a belmaker,' *Voc.* 685. 15.]

122. *Benet*, an Exorcist, one of the four lesser orders in the Church. 30. A term only found in English. '*Exorcista*, a *benet*,' *Voc.* 780. 15. 'A *Benet*: *exorcista*,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Your son *Watre ys nott tonsewryd*, in *modre tunge callyd Benett*,' *Paston Letters*, iii. 239 (C). '*Exorcista id est adjurator vel increpator*: a *benette* or a conjurer,' *Ortus*. '*Exorcista*, a *benet*, conjurator,' *Medulla*. '*Exorcismus*, a conjuresoun azans ȝe devel,' *Medulla*. Hence probably in some cases the surname '*Bennett*'; see *BARDSLEY*, 189. [OF. *beneit*; *Lat. benedictus*, blessed.]

123. *Bene-wyth*, bendwith, wild guelder rose. '*Bendwith*, in Latin "*Viburnum*". . . they make use of its branches to tie Faggots with,' *BRADLEY* (NED.).

124. *Benger*, a corn-bin. '*Bengge*,' *Py.* Cp. '*Bing*: *scrinium vimineum*,' *Manip.* '*Bing*, a bin of corn, flour, &c.,' *FORBY*. See *Byngger*, 39; *Mylle trowhe*, 289.

125. *Beper* or *bewper*, a term of courtesy for 'father,' used especially in addressing an ecclesiastical superior. '*Beau père*, he seide to the Pope,' *BEKET* (NED.). '*Boke hiȝte that beupere*, a bolde man of speche,' *P. Plowman*, B, xviii. 229. '*Biddeth youre beuoperes se to the same*,' *WRIGHT P. P.* ii. 229. [Roquefort has: '*Beau-père*, titre que l'on donnoit aux religieux.' Cotgrave says: '*Beupere*, the title of a Frier which is a confessor; also a father-in-law; also, a father that hath bestowed all his children in marriage.']

126. *Be-plotmele*, portion by portion; cp. *piecemeal*. See *STRATMANN* (s. v. *mél*). Cp. *plote*, s. *Flek*, 352.

127. *Bercel*, an archer's butt. See *Butte*. [OF. *bersel*, an archer's butt, also *bersail*; cp. It. *bersaglio*, whence *bersagliere*, a shooter at a mark (FLORIO). See *DUCANGE* (s. v. *bersa*): '*Bersae*, Crates vimineae seu sepes ex palis vel ramis grandioribus contextae, quibus silvae vel parci undique incinguntur, ut nullus cervis caeterisque feris at egressum pateat aditus.' Hence *MLat. bersare*, to hunt, OF. *berser*, and ME. *bercelet*, a hunting hound (see NED.).]

128. *Bernalis*. '*Barnakylle*,' *Harl.*, the barnacle, a species of wild goose which breeds in the arctic seas, and about which many marvellous tales were told. See NED. 'Ther ben *bernacles*, fowles lyke to wyld ghees whiche growen wonderly vpon trees,' *CAXTON Trevisa* (NED.). '*Ciconia*, ibis, a *bernacull*, a myrdrummyll or a buture,' *Ortus. Py.* has the form '*bernak*.'

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Col. 81. 'Ciconia, a *bernak*,' *Medulla*. 'There beeth *bernakes* foules liche to wylde gees,' *TREVISA*, i. 335.

129. *Bernak*, a barnacle, a kind of powerful bit. 'Chamus, a *bernake*,' *Voc.* 572. 19. *Py* has the form 'bernakill.' 'A scourge to an hors and a *bernacle* to an asse,' *WYCLIF* (1382) *Prov.* xxvi. 3. [Cp. OF. *bernac*, 'camus.' See *DUCANGE* (s. v. *barnaces*).]

130. *Barne*. [*Syn.* *lathe*. 'Lathe' is still used in the sense of a barn in eastern and northern dialects. 'Alle the sheves in the *lathe*,' *CHAUCER* *Hous of F.* 2140. 'A *lathe*, apotheca, horreum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Horreum est locus ubi reponitur annona: anglicè a *barne*, a *lathe*,' *Ortus. Icel. hlaða*.]

131. *Berewham*, the collar of a working-horse. '*Bargham*, *Barcam*, epithium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Les cous de chivaus portunt esteles (*hames*), Coleres de quyr et bourle bocelés (*beru-hames*),' *W. DE BIBLESWORTH*, 168. The word is still retained in many forms in the north of England, see *EDD.* (s. v. *bargham*). [OE. *beorg-* (from *beorgan*, to protect) + *ham*, a covering (only used in compounds).]

132. *Berwe*, shadow. '*Berwe*,' *Harl.*; '*berowe*,' *Py.* Cp. 'a grove or *berrie*,' *HARRINGTON* *Ariosto* (NED.). [OE. *bearu* (gen. *beawes*), a grove.]

133. *Baldemonium*. '*Baldemoyn*,' *Harl.*, gentian. 'Loke, how a seke man for his hele Taketh *baldemoin* with canele,' *GOWER*, i. 99. 'Genciana ys an herbe that me clepyth *baldemoyne* or feldewort,' *MS.* (WAY). '*Basilisca*: *baldemonye*,' *Voc.* 567. 38. '*Basilisca*: *baldemoyne*,' *Medulla*. ['*Valdemonia* uel *baldemonia*, gall. et anglicè *baldemoyne*,' *Alphita*. MLat. *baldimonia* (*DUCANGE*).]

134. *Bale*. '*Balle*,' *Harl.*, a name given to a sheep. See *HALLIWELL* (s. v. *ball*). Cp. '*Balo*: to blete,' *Voc.* 567. 26.

135. *Baleys*, a rod, also a bundle of twigs, a scourge. See *Scoryn* (2) 454. '*Ferens in manu virgam quam vulgariter baleis appellamus*,' *MATT. PARIS* *Chron.* v. 324 (WAY). 'I bette hem with a *baleis*,' *P. Plowman*, B, x. 176. [Cp. F. *balai*.]

32. 136. *Balhow*, smooth. 'In Gawayn occur the expressions 'a *balz* ber,' and 'his *balze* haunchez' (WAY). In the Nottingham Corporation Records we find 'Kyddes and *ballowe* wood,' i. e. smooth wood without bark (see Mr. Stevenson's letter in the *Academy*, No. 874, Feb. 2, 1889). Cp. *SHAKS.* *King Lear*, IV. vi. 240: 'Ise try whether your costard or my *ballow* be the harder.' *Ballow* here means a quarter-staff made from 'ballow wood.'

137. *Bayn*, or bayson. '*Bane*, or poyson,' *Harl.* *Py.* has 'supra in *bale*.' '*Henbane* is mannis *bane*,' *TREVISA* *Barth.* (NED.). [*Icel. bani*, death, esp. violent death.]

138. *Bane* of a play. *Py.* adds 'or marriage.' 'A *Bane* (v. r. *bayn*) of a play: prelude,' *Cath. Angl.* The proclamations of the old mysteries were called *Banes*; cp. *Chester Plays*; see *HALLIWELL* (s. v. *banes*). Cp. *Banns* of marriage (in Pr. Bk. 1559, *banes*). [OF. *ban*, proclamation, MLat. *bannum*.]

139. *Bannyowre*, banner-bearer. 'Go bifore as a good *banecoure*,' *P. Plowman*, B, xv. 428. 'A *banyour* of Englyschemen,' *TREVISA* (M. & S.). See also *TREVISA*, ii. 215, vii. 445, 505. [AF. *banecour*, OF. *baneör*; PLat. *bannatörem*.]

140. *Baratowre*, one of a contentious disposition. 'A *Barratoure*: factiosus,' *Manip.* 'A *Barretour*: Cavillateur ou chicanoux; qui moleste, querelle, et chicane tout le monde,' *SHERWOOD*. [AF. *barateour*, OF. *barateör*; cp. It. *barattatore*, a corrupt lawyer (*FLORIO*).]

33. 141. *Barbaryn*, barberry. [From *barbere*, barberry + suffix *-inc*. F. *berberis*; It. *berberi* (*FLORIO*).]

142. **Barkare**, one who barks trees, a tanner. 'Hic frunes : barkare. Hic Col. 33. tannator, idem est. Hic serdo, idem est,' *Voc.* 650. 23. 'A Barkar : cerdo, frunitor,' *Angl. Cath.* 'Cerdo : a barker,' *Medulla*. Hence our modern surname 'Barker.' See BARDSLEY, 331. In the Welsh Bible, *Acts* ix. 43, x. 6, we find 'Simon *barcer*' for 'Simon the tanner.' [Lat. Gl. *Frunio*, cp. 'Frunitor : a tanner,' *Voc.* 585. 6, 629. 2. *Cerdo*, cp. 'Serdo : tannare,' *Voc.* 629. 2.]

143. **Barbul**, a disease under the tongues of horses and oxen. 'Barbola : the Barbles in a Horse,' FLORIO. 'The Barbles : Petites pustules és langues des bestes,' SHERWOOD.

144. **Barkaris**, barkwater. [Lat. Gl. 'Naucea : barkers water,' *Medulla*. 'Nautea, Aqua de coriis vel quod est verius aqua de sentina, dicta a nautis,' NONIUS (DUCANGE). Ducange also quotes for *nautea* Gloss. Lat.-Graec. Sangerman, where the word is glossed 'ὄσμη βύρσης, Odor corii.']

145. **Barre** of a girdle or harness, an ornamental boss. In the description of the girdle of Richesse we read :

'The barres were of gold ful fyne,
Upon a tyssu of satyne,
Fulle hevy, gret, and no thyng lyght,
In everiche was a besaunt-wight.'

CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 1103.

'Upon a thikke palfrey, paper-whyte,
With sadel rede, enbrouded with delyt,
Of gold the barres up-enbossed hye.'

CHAUCER *L. G. W.* 1200.

[OF. *barre*; see HATZFELD.]

146. **Barrere** about a grave or altar, a fence or railing. [OF. *barrere*; see HATZFELD.]

147. **Barli-sele**, the season of sowing barley. Forby gives *barley-sele* in this sense as an East Anglian word. Moor cites *barsel* as a Suffolk word. See Seel, 405.

148. **Barkynge**. For 'leyre' read 'lepre,' leather; 'lethyr,' *Harl.*

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149. **Barly-lepe**, a basket for holding barley. Cp. 'Sporta, a *bere-lepe* or baskete,' *Ortus*. See Leep, 259.

150. **Barym**. 'Barme,' *Harl.*, the bosom. 'Sleping in hir *barme*,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 3256. 'In Abrahames *barme*,' GOWER, ii. 35. [OE. *bearm*.]

151. **Barym cloth**, barm-cloth, apron. 'A *barm-cloth* eek as whit as morne mylk,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 3236. [OE. *bearm-clād*.]

152. **Barym skyn**, a barm-skin, a leather apron. 'Barm-skin, a leather apron, generally one made of the skin of sheep, *North*. In Lincolnshire holds the elegant simile, 'as dirty and greasy as a *barmskin*,' HALLIWELL. The word is preserved in the dialect of Lancashire; see EDD.

153. **Barow**, a barrow, a small vehicle. 'Cenovectorium : a *barow*,' *Medulla*. 'Cenovectorium : a *berwe*,' *Voc.* 572. 4. 'A *barrowe* : vehiculum, feretrum,' *Manip*.

154. **Baselarde**. 'Baselarde,' *Harl.*, a long dagger. 'A southerne byl to contervayle a northren *baskard*,' HALL (HALLIWELL). 'The statute of 12 Richard II wyll that no servant of husbandrye, ne labourer, nor servant of artificer nor of vitayller, shall beare *baselarde*, dagger nor spere upon payne of forfeiture,' NARES. [AF. *baslard*, OF. *basalart*. See *P. Plowman*, C, iv. 461 (note, p. 52).]

155. **Blosnes**. 'Blonesse,' *Harl.*, lividness, the blackish-blue colour caused

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Col. 35. by a blow. 'Wounde for wounde, blones for blones,' WYCLIF (1382) *Ex.* xxi. 25. [ME. *blo*, livid; Icel. *blá*.]

156. Blosine. 'Blosme,' *Harl.*, blossom. 'The braunches ful of blosmes soft,' CHAUCER *L. G. W.* 143. [OE. *blōstm*.]

157. Bobet, a blow with the hand. 'Bobet on the heed: coup de poing,' PALSgrave, 199.

158. Boce or boos, a cattle-stall. 'Boose, stall: bouile,' *Manip.* 'A Buse for a noxe: bocetum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hoc boster: a bosc,' *Voc.* 729. 32. 'Buse, Buise, Boose: a cow's stall,' JAMIESON. [OE. **bōs*, Icel. *báss*; cp. G. *banse*, Go. *bansts*. Lat. Gl. 'Bostar: an oxe stable,' *Ortus*. 'Hoc bostar: a schepyn,' *Voc.* 804. 5.]

36. 159. Bode, a message. See M. & S. 'A bod com fram the sarrazin,' *Arth. and Merl.* (NED.). See HALLIWELL (s. v. *bode*, 5). [Cp. OE. *gebod*, command.]

160. Bofet, a three-legged stool. 'I bequethe . . . a bofet,' *E. E. Wills* (NED.). See Buffette, 52.

161. Baggyschyn. 'Boggisshe,' *Py.*, inclined to bluster. A derivative of *bog*, blustering, bold. 'Thy bog and bold heart,' ROGERS *Naaman* (NED.). 'Bogge, bold, forward, sawey. So we say, a very bog Fellow,' RAY. 'Bogg, sturdy,' FORBY.

162. Bogghar, a bodger, a botcher, a clumsy mender, an unskilful worker. 'Bodger, botcher, mender or patcher of olde garmentes,' HULOET. 'Bodge, to botch, to patch,' *Manip.* 'Bodge or botch olde clothes: Sarcio,' HULOET. See next note.

163. Boch, a boil, ulcer. 'The Lorde smyte thee with the botche of Egypt,' WYCLIF *Deut.* xxviii. 27. [OF. (Picard) *boche*, OF. *boce*, ulcer, botch. In our MS., under this word Boch, two distinct words have been treated in one article. The account of Boch properly ends with 'catholicon.' The rest is an explanation of 'Bochment,' as in *Harl.*, meaning an 'addition.' See NED. (s. v. *botchment*). See Abochement, 4.]

164. Boydkyne. 'Boydekyn or bodekyn,' *Harl.*, a bodkin, a small pointed instrument used for piercing holes in cloth. 'Who . . . hath bored his eare with a boidekene,' CRAIG (NED.). Chaucer uses the form 'boydekyn' in the sense of a dagger. 'With panade or with knyfe or boydekyn,' *C. T.* 3960.

165. Boyst. 'Boyste,' *Harl.*, a box. 'I have a gret boyste at my bak,' *P. Plowman*, A, xii. 69. 'With boistes crammed ful of lyes,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 2129. [OF. *boiste* (now *boîte*); PLat. *boxida*; Gr. *πυξίδα*; see HATZFELD.]

166. Boystows, rough, coarse. See TRENCH. 'No man putteth a clout of buystous clothe in to an elde clothing,' WYCLIF *Matt.* ix. 16. 'Rudis, new begynnyng: bustous,' *Medulla*. 'Rudis, indoctus inordinatus, quasi ruri datus: boystows,' *Ortus* (WAY). For many references see HALLIWELL. [AF. *boystouse*, rough; cp. BOZON, 135, 'un pierre neyr e boystouse.' P. Meyer says, 'Mot jusqu'ici inconnu en français.']

167. Bolas, bullace, a wild plum. 'Bolas frute: prunelle. Bolas tre: espine noire,' PALSgrave. 'Notes, aleys, and bolas,' *R. Rose*, 1377. 'A Bulas: populum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A Bullace: Prune sauvage. A Bullace tree: Bellocier,' SHERWOOD. [OF. *beloce* (*R. Rose*); see HATZFELD.]

37. 168. Beestayle. 'Bestayle,' *Py.*, cattle. 'Of bestaile (v. r. beestaille) hade pai plente enow,' *Cursor M.* 2444. 'Thei han plentee of alle bestaylle,' *Maundeveille* (MÄTZNER). 'Bestial, a term used to denote all the cattle, horses, sheep, &c. on a farm,' JAMIESON. [OF. *bestail* (mod. *bétail*).]

169. Betayn, betony. See Betoyne, below. 'Bethonica: beteine,' *Voc.* 554.

13. 'Bethonica: betayne,' *Voc.* 568. 13. [OF. *betoine*. 'Betonica uel betonia Col. 37. aut uetonica, cestros uel cestrum, gall. *betoine*,' *Alphita*. 'Betany, an herbe: bettoyne,' *PALSgrave*. Late Lat. *bettonica*, of Gaulish origin; see *HATZFELD*.]

170. Bete, Betun, shortened forms of the name Beatrice. 'And bad Bette (a man) kut a bow other tweyne, And bete *Betoun* ther-with,' *P. Plowman*, B; v. 32. 'Ac *Beton* the brewestere bad hym good morwe,' *ib.* B, v. 306. Hence the surnames 'Beaton,' and 'Beatson'; see *BARDSLEY*, p. 67 (and Index).

171. Bewryare. 'Bewrayer,' *Harl.*, a revealer of counsel. See 38. *Bewreyin*, 59.

172. By and By, one after another, in order. 'First sat the god of loue . . . And sithen al the remenant *by and by*,' *CHAUCER L. G. W.* 304. 'These were his wordis *by and by*,' *R. Rose*, 4581.

173. Byce, a shade of blue, duller than ultramarine. 'Scryueners write with blacke, redde, purple, gren, blewe or *byce*,' *HORMAN*. 'Turchino: blue, azure, watchet, *biss-colour*,' *FLORIO*. [OF. *bis*, brownish-grey, dark-coloured; cp. It. '*bigio*, frier's-grey' (*FLORIO*).]

174. Bey. A form of Boy, see 36. [Lat. Gl. *Bestio*. 'Bostio,' *Harl.* 'Bostio: an oxe dryuer,' *Ortus*. 'Bostio: a Boye,' *Voc.* 568. 32.]

175. Byl of a byre. 'Bylle of a byrde,' *Harl.*

176. Bellerne. 'Byllerne,' *Harl.*, a water-plant. See note to 'Berula' in *Alphita*, 21. [It is probably a Celtic name, as *Biller* is quoted from Co. Derry, and *Berur* is the Welsh name for Cresses. Cp. *Joyce*, *Irish Names of Places*, 2nd ser., 1875, p. 325, '*Biorar* is the word for water-cress, and it is obviously derived from *bior*, water. In the colloquial language the middle *r* of this word is always changed to *l*, and it is consequently pronounced *biller*.' See *O'Reilly's Dict.* (s. vv. *bior*, *biorar*). Cp. *Cotgrave*, '*Berle* the great water Parsnip . . . called also *Belders*, and *Bell-rags*.' See *NED.* (s. v. *bylders*).]

177. Bylett. 'Bylet,' *Harl.*, a billet, a thick piece of wood cut for fuel. 'A *Billet*: cala,' *Manip.* (cp. 'Calo: a wode berer,' *Medulla*).

178. Bylet, a list or scroll. [AF. *billette*. 'Etiquette, a token, *billet*, or ticket, delivered for the benefit or advantage of him that receives it,' *COTGRAVE*. Lat. Gl. *Matricula*. '*Matricula*, carta permissionis,' *Medulla*, *Ortus*.]

179. Byngger. See *Benger*, 30.

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180. Byrsch. 'Byrche,' *Harl.*

181. Byssynge of chyldyrne, singing or humming children to sleep. See 40. *Lullyn*, 278. [Lat. Gl. *Sepicio* for *Sopicio*.]

182. Byttyl wyrme, a beetle. 'A *Bitil*: flee, scarabeus,' *Manip.* 'Bettil or *byttil* vermine: scarabaeus,' *HULOET*. 'Bettle, a blacke flye: escargot,' *PALSgrave*. [OE. *bitela*.]

183. Blabbe. [Syn. labe. See *Labbe*, 254.]

184. Blaffard, one who pronounces his words indistinctly, a stutterer, lisper. [Cp. Du. *blaffen*, MHG. *baffen*. See *Baffyn*, 54. Syn. The word 'wrawlere,' which is given as an equivalent of 'blaffard,' means a howler or bawler, one who makes an inarticulate noise. For a full account of the verb *wraulen* and its cognates, see *NED.* (s. v. *catervaul*). 'Cats, that *wrawling* still did cry,' *SPENSER F. Q. VI.* xii. 27. '*Wrawling*, quarrelling or contending with a loud voice,' *HALLIWELL*. Lat. Gl. *Traulus*. '*Traulus*: a stutterer, lisper,' *COLES*. '*Traulus* dicitur qui deficit in proferendo; et est Graecum. Oribasius exponit "blesum"; et Papias "blesum" dicit "balbum,"' *DUCANGE*. Gr. *τραυλός*, lisping.]

- Col. 40.** 185. Blanket, lawngel, a woollen swaddling-clout for infants. [*Syn.* lawngel. See Langgelyn, 272. Lat. Gl. *Langellus*. 'Langellum, Infantiles fasciae, Gall. *Langes*,' DUCANGE. 'Langes: woollen swath-bands, or clouts for little children,' COTGRAVE.]
- 41.** 186. Blanke plumb. 'Blavmblumbe,' Heber, K.; 'Blawmblumb, otherwyse called whyte lede,' Py., white lead, ceruse. [F. 'Blanc de plomb, Blanc de Pouille, Blanc d'espaigne: Ceruse or white-lead wherewith women paint,' COTGRAVE. (Cp. 'Cirossa: ceruse or white leade,' FLORIO.) 'Piombo bianco: white leade,' FLORIO.]
187. Blaunderel, a kind of white apple. See HALLIWELL (s. v. *blandrell*). 'Quinces, blaunderelle, to disport,' LYDGATE (WAY). [OF. *blandurel*. 'Blandureau: the white apple called (in some part of England) a Blaundrell,' COTGRAVE. The word *blandureau* is found in Rabelais, iii. 210: 'pommes ainsi nommées à cause, dit-on, de leur blancheur et de leur dureté,' RABELAIS.]
188. Bledying. *Harl.* reads 'Bledynge: Sanguinacio, flebotomia. Bledynge boiste: Ventosa, guna.' A *bledynge boiste* means a bleeding-cup. See Boystone, 62.
189. Bleyster or qvytstare. 'Bleykester or whytster,' Py., a bleacher. [Cp. *Icel.* *bleikja*, to whiten, bleach. *Syn.* qvytstare. See Whytestare, 526.]
190. Blayne: popula. 'Bleyne: popula,' *Harl.*, a blain, pustule. 'Blayne or whealke: Papula,' HULOET. 'Papula: a bile,' *Medulla*. 'Papula: a blayne,' *Ortus*. 'Sores and blaynes upon men and upon catell,' COVERDALE *Ex.* ix. 9. [OE. *blegen*.]
191. Bleke or blech, shoemaker's blacking. 'Bletche: atramentum,' *Manip.* 'Bleche for souters: attrament noyr,' PALSgrave. 'Wrytters ynke shulde be fyner than blatche: Atramentum scriptorium lectius esset sutorio,' HORMAN. 'Atramentum: shoe-blackening for colouring leather,' ANDREWS.
192. Blenschyd, defamed, vilified. Cp. Blenschyn, 61. 'Ne with here tungys blemysch my name,' BRAMPTON (NED.). [AF. *blemir*, to blemish.]
193. Blese or lew ('lowe,' Py.), a little flame. 'Ute o þat tre it brast a blese (v. r. *blase*),' *Cursor M.* 8877.
- 42.** 194. Blevyng, that which is left. See M. & S. (s. v. *bileuen*, 3). See Belevyn, 61.
195. Ble. 'Bloo,' *Harl.*, livid, blackish-blue. 'Fyre shal falle, and brenne al to blo askes The houses,' *P. Plowman*, B, iii. 97. 'Blak, blo, grenissh, swartish reed,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 1647. 'Blo, blackblew: liuidus,' *Manip.* [*Icel.* *blá*, dark blue.]
196. Blee erth. 'Blo erþe,' *Harl.*, a bluish-grey clay.
197. Blobore, a bubble of foam or air upon water. 'Blover upon water: Bouteillis,' PALSgrave. Cp. 'A Blob on y^e water: bulla,' *Manip.*
- 43.** 198. Bolt, an arrow discharged from a cross-bow or other engine. 'Petilius: a bolt,' *Medulla*. 'A Bolte: petilium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Petilius, Petulium: a bolt,' *Voc.* 602. 30. [Lat. Gl. 'Petilio, Petilium. Voces ejusdem notionis quae jaculorum seu sagittarum speciem significare videntur,' DUCANGE. Ducange quotes a Charter of Edward III in which the words occur: 'sagittis vocatis Broadarwes, quatuor duodenis Petiliorum, videlicet Boltes.']
199. Bond-dogge, a dog chained up, a mastiff. 'Molusus: band-doge,' *Voc.* 699. 16. 'A bande doge: molusus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A bandogge: molossus, canis catenarius,' BARET.
200. Bonde. 'Bone,' *Harl.*, a petition, a favour in response to a prayer.

'Send us, lord, this blissid bone,' Towneley M. 282. 'God wreke thee, and Col. 43. sende thee thy bone,' CHAUCER L. G. W. 2340. [Icel. *bón*, cp. OE. *bén*, prayer. For the -nd form of 'bone,' cp. the quotation in NED., 'Then tender your child that craveth this bound.']

201. Bonet of a sayle : *Arcenio* (*Artemo*, Harl.), an additional piece of canvas laced to the top of a sail to catch more wind (NED.). 'A Bonet of a saille : superus,' Cath. Angl. 'They bente on a bonet, and bare a topte saile,' Rich. the R. iv. 72. [F. 'Bonnette : the bonnet of a sail,' COTGRAVE. 'Bonet of a sayle : bonette dung tref,' PALSGRAVE.]

202. Bony : *Slemen* (*fleumon*, Harl.), a lump or swelling. 'Voydyng of bunys,' MS. (HALLIWELL). 'Bunny, a small swelling caused by a fall or blow,' FORBY. Moor says that 'bunny' is used in Suffolk for 'the swelling in the head incident to a rap, especially from a schoolmaster's ruler.' He adds that 'in Essex they call it a *boine* on the head.' [F. 'Bigne, a bump, knob, swelling after a knock' (COTGRAVE). It. 'Bugna, any round knob, a bile or blain' (FLORIO).]

203. Bonschaw (1), sciatica or hip-gout. The word is glossed *sciasis* in Harl. 'De passione crurium quae vulgo dicitur *bonshawe*,' MS. (Bart. 3). Way says, 'In Devonshire the sciatica is termed *bone-shawe*, and the same word signifies in Somerset a horny excrescence on the heel of a horse.' See HALLIWELL. [Lat. Gl. 'Sciaseis : hipwere,' Voc. 113. 15.]

204. Bonschaw (2), also apparently the name of a disease in the mouth. 'Bane schawe : ossedo,' Cath. Angl. 'Oscedo quedam infirmitas quo ora infantium exulcerantur; a bone schawe,' Ortus. 'Oscedo : müð copu,' Voc. 114. 12; 460. 23. 'Oscedo : müð adl on góman,' Voc. 158. 26. 'Oscedo : a yawning, often a sore-stinking breath,' COLES.

205. Borden, game, joke. See M. & S. 'I seyde it in my bourde,' CHAUCER 44. C. T. H. 81. [F. 'Bourde, a jeast, fib, tale of a tub' (COTGRAVE).]

206. Bordel, a brothel. 'All his rent, In wine and bordel he despent,' GOWER, ii. 162. [OF. *bordel*.]

207. Borde-knyfe, a knife for table use, a carving knife. 'Mensacula : a borðknyff,' Voc. 724. 31. [Lat. Gl. 'Mensacula : a dressyng knyfe,' Voc. 769. 31.]

208. Boryng or perchyng ('percyng,' Harl.). [Syn. perch, 'to Perche, ubi to thirle,' Cath. Angl. 'A crown of thorn xal perchyn myn brayn,' Coventry M. (SKEAT, p. 820). In the Cleveland dialect *peerching*, i. e. piercing, is said of a cold wind (ATKINSON). F. *percher* is the Walloon form of *percer*. See Suchier's note, *Aucassin*, p. 61.]

209. Bosarde, a buzzard. 'Man may . . . make a sperhauke of a bosarde,' R. Rose, 4033. 'I rede eche a blynde bosarde do bote to hym-selue,' P. Plowman, B, x. 267. [OF. *busard*, a deriv. of *buse*; PLat. *bitia*; see HATZFELD. 'Buse, a buzzard' (COTGRAVE).]

210. Botew, a kind of boot. See Cokyr, 90. 'A Butewe : ocreola,' Cath. Angl. 'Ocrea ocree dicuntur tibialia, calciamenta, anglicè *botues*,' Ortus. 'Botews, a kind of large boot, covering the whole leg, and sometimes reaching above the knee. See Wardrobe Accounts of Edw. IV, p. 119; Howard Household Books, p. 139,' HALLIWELL. [A deriv. of OF. *bote* (mod. *botte*); see HATZFELD.]

211. Boothwryth. [Lat. Gl. Harl. shows that *crepita* belongs to Botew, the article above, and that *Navi- + Cularius* form one word—*Navicularius*, a boatwright. 'Navicularius : scipwyrhta,' Voc. 112. 5.]

212. Boet-hyyr. 'Boot-hyr,' Harl., boat-hire. [Lat. Gl. *Petonium*. 'Po-

Col. 45. *tomium*, 'Harl. 'Potomium' seems to have been a name of a kind of river-boat. '*Potomium*. Joan de Janua: *Potomium* est navigium fluviale tardum et grave, quod non nisi remigio progredi potest. Hinc etiam trajectus dicitur, extensus est enim et latus,' DUCANGE. '*Potonium* est nauigium fluuiale tardum et graue,' *Ortus*.]

213. **Botyre**, 'Botowre,' *Harl.*, the bittern. 'Swannes, pecokes, and botors,' *Arth. & Merl.* (NED.). 'Bernakes and botures,' *Morte Arth.* (MÄTZNER). [OF. *butor*, *bustor*; see HATZFELD.]

214. **Bowge**, a wallet or bag, a skin-bottle. 'His malys were i-serched his bouges and his trussynge cofres,' TREVISA, vii. 385. 'Y am maad as a bowge in frost,' WYCLIF *Ps.* cxviii. 83. [OF. *bouge*; Lat. *bulga*, of Gaulish origin; see HATZFELD.]

215. **Bowle**, a bowl to play bowls with. 'When John of London throwes his bowle,' *Marprel. Epist.* (NED.). [OF. *boule*; Lat. *bullā*.]

216. **Bowet**, a small lantern. 'Ventifuga: boucyt,' *MS.* (WAY). '*Bowcit*, a lantern (North). See Croft's *Excerpta Antiqua*, p. 14,' HALLIWELL. [OF. *boîte*, *boiette*. Cp. 'Premier seront les annonceurs Les yeulx, qui Boiettes deviendront,' Verses from a poem describing the eyes becoming dim in death; see DUCANGE (s. v. *boieta*).]

217. **Bow-scheter**, shooter with the bow. See SCHETARE, 396.

218. **Bownde**, a land-mark. 'Ymages of moundes That men clepeth boundes,' *K. Alis.* 5593. [AF. *bounde*, OF. *bonde*, also *bodne* (*bonne*); MLat. *butina*, 'meta' (*Lex Ripuar.*); see HATZFELD.]

46. 219. **Bow**, *chawmbour*. '*Bowre*, *chambyr*,' *Harl.*, a bower, an inner apartment. '*A Bowre* (v. r. *Bowe*): conclaue,' *Cath. Angl.* 'The King . . . brouyte hire to *boure*,' *P. Plowman*, A, iii. 95. [OE. *būr*, a lady's apartment.]

220. **Boyl** = **Bopul**, the corn-marigold. See HALLIWELL (s. v. *buddle*). '*Menelaca. anglicè yele-bothel*,' *Alphita*, 112. Cp. '*Consolida media, whit-bothel*,' *ib.* 45. 'Like unto *boddle* no weede there is such,' TUSSEER. '*Buddle*, a noxious weed among corn, *Chrysanthemum segetum*,' FORBY. '*Boodle*, the corn marygold,' MOOR.

221. **Brace** of a Bulk, a cramp-iron, a hook. '*A brace of Iron: crampon de fer*,' SHERWOOD. [Lat. GL. *Loramentum*: '*Concatenatio lignorum quae solet fieri in fundamentis aedificiorum; assemblage de bois en usage pour maintenir les matériaux dans les fondements d'un édifice*,' DUCANGE.]

222. **Braget**, a drink made of honey and ale, or of ale, sugar, and spice. For recipes see C. See Halliwell (s. v. *bragot*). '*Hir mouth was sweete as bragot or the Meeth*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 3261. [Wel. *bragard*.]

223. **Bray**, a baker's kneading-machine. See BRAYYN, 64. [F. *braye*. 'Brake, an instrument, *braye*,' PALSgrave. *Syn.* *brakeyn*, 'brakene,' *Harl.* See NED. (s. v. *brake*, 3). '*A Brake: pinsella*,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Vibra: a brake*,' *Voc.* 809. 16. '*Brake, for to worke dowgh or past, mactra*,' HULOET. '*Brake: mactra*,' *Manip.* ('*Mactra*, a kneading-trough,' COLES. Gr. *μάκτρα*, a kneading-trough.)]

47. 224. **Braynloyde**. '*Brandeledede*,' *Harl.*; '*Branlede or treuet*,' *Py.* '*Branlet*,' *K.*, a gridiron; a tripod or trivet of iron. '*Brendelettes*,' *Paston Letters* (C.). '*Tripos: a brenlede*,' *Voc.* 769. 26. '*Hee tripos: a brandrythe*,' *Voc.* 723. 39. '*Tripos: a trestell or a brandreth*,' *Ortus*. [Icel. *brand-reið*, a grate.]

225. **Brasyl**, the hard brownish-red wood of an East Indian tree. '*Bresil: the wood Brasil*,' COTGRAVE. '*Bresillé*, made red with *Brasil*-wood,' *ib.* 'Are my bones *brazil*, or my flesh of oak?' QUARLES (NARES). Way says, 'Among

the valuable effects of Henry V, taken shortly after his decease in 1422, there occur "ij graundes peces du *Bracile*," *Rot. Parl.* [OF. *brésil*, also *bois de brésil*, later, *bois de Brésil*; Brazil having received this name from its producing this wood in abundance; see HATZFELD.] Col. 47.

226. *Brych* or a *bryke*. '*Breche* or *breke*,' *Harl.*, breeches. '*A breech* : lumbare,' *Manip.* 'And baleysed on the bar ers, and no *breche* bytwyne,' *P. Plowman*, C, vii. 157. [OE. *bréc*, a pl. form; cp. *Icel. brók*.]

227. *Bredde* or *herchyde* ('*hecchyde*' *Harl.*), bred, hatched. See *Hecchyde*, 217.

228. *Bredd huch*, a bread huteh, bread chest. [Lat. *Gl. Turridula*. '*Turrundula*,' *Harl.* '*Turrestina*, *Turrunda*, *assatura* (a roasting),' *DUCANGE*.]

229. *Bred-ches*. '*Bredechese*,' *Harl.*, a kind of cream cheese. *Bred-* (*brede-*) probably means 'board.' See *HALLIWELL* (s. v. *brede*, 6). '*Bred*, a board to press curd for cheese,' *FORBY*. See also *MOOR* (s. v.). [Lat. *Gl.* '*Juncata* or *juncata*, fresh chese . . . *Junculi*, junkets, also fresh cheese,' *COLES*. '*Juncata* est lac concretum et juncis involutum,' *Ortus*. 'And beare with you both wine and *juncates* fit,' *SPENSER F. Q. V.* iv. 49. See *SKEAT* (s. v. *junket*).]

230. *Brede*, breadth. '*Lengþe* and *brede* and *depnesse*,' *TREVisA*, i. 43. 'The *breede* and the *lengthe* and the *hiþnesse*,' *WYCLIF Eph.* iii. 18. [OE. *brædu*; cp. *Go. braidei*.]

231. *Brekynge*. '*Bredynge*,' *Harl.* See *Bredyn* (2), 64.

232. *Breem*, the fish bream. 'Many a *bream*,' *CHAUCER C. T.* 350. [F. *brême*; OE. *bresme*.]

233. *Brerre*. '*Brere*,' *Harl.*, a briar, a bramble. 'For shal neuere *brere* here beries as a vyne,' *P. Plowman*, C, iii. 28. [*Syn.* *brymmyl*, bramble. '*Brimmle*, a bramble. West,' *HALLIWELL*. OE. *brémel*, dim of *bróm*, broom.]

234. *Brese*, a locust, horsefly. The prop. mg. of '*brese*' is a gadfly or horsefly. '*Hoc oestrum* : a *brese*,' *Voc.* 767. 24. '*Asilus* : a Horsefly, *Breeze*, *Gadbee*,' *COLES*. The word was applied vaguely to other insects, as here to the locust. '*Breeses* of which no *noumbre* was of,' *E. E. Psalter*, civ. 32 (cp. *WYCLIF* : '*A bruk* of which was noon *noumbre*'). [OE. *bréosa*, a gadfly.]

235. *Brest*, want, lack. See *MÄTZNER* (s. v. *burst*). 'O water had þai ful mikel *brest*,' *Cursor M.* 6308. [*Icel.* *brestr*, *Dan.* *brüst*, OE. *byrst* (*berst*).]

236. *Breter*, a temporary defence of boarding erected on the battlement of a fortress, for use during a siege. 'Al the *brutaske* withoute & the *brugge*,' *R. GLOUC.* (*MÄTZNER*). 'Euery towre *brelexed* was so clene,' *LYDGATE* (*WAY*). [OF. '*brètesque*, tour de bois mobile, parapet, palissade' (*ROQUEFORT*). Lat. *Gl. Propinnaculum*. '*Propugnaculum*,' *Harl.*]

237. *Breutowre*. '*Breuetowre*,' *Harl.*, one who carries a '*brevet*,' i. e. an official message in writing. '*Brevigerulus* : a *Breytour*,' *Voc.* 568. 47. See *Glossary to P. Plowman* (s. v. *breuet*).

238. *Bregyl*. '*Breyel* = *Brepel*,' *Harl.*, a wretch, a worthless person. 'Say, *brethell*, I bidde þe abide,' *York M.* (*NED.*). See *HALLIWELL* (s. v. *bretheling*). Another form of the word was *broþel*; see *Glossary to P. Plowman*, and *M. & S.*

239. *Brybour*, a thief, a cut-purse. '*Brybours*, *pilours* and *pyke-herneys*,' *P. Plowman*, C, xxiii. 262. 'So pere *briboures* were i-made men of þe lond (sicque de praedonibus accolae effecti),' *TREVisA*, ii. 147. 'Who saveth a thefe when the rope is knet. With some false turne the *bribour* will him quite,' *LYDGATE* (*WAY*). [OF. *bribeur*, a mendicant, strolling beggar.]

240. *Brydholt*. '*Brydbolt*,' *Harl.*, a bolt or bluntheaded arrow for shooting birds. 'To take those things for *Bird-bolts*,' *SHAKS Tw. N. I.* v. 100.

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Col. 49. Nares observes that it was frequently ascribed to Cupid : 'Subscribed for Cupid, and challenged him at the *bird-bolt*,' SHAKS. *Much Ado*, I. i. 'Now the boy with the *bird-bolt* be praised !' GREENE *Tu Quoque*, vii. 26. [Lat. Gl. *Capitilium*. 'Epitilium,' Harl. Qu. *Avipetiliun*?]

241. Brygge. 'Bryge,' Harl., strife, contention. 'Myne adversaries han hygonnen this debaat and *brige*,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 2873. [F. 'Brigue, contention, altercation' (COTGRAVE). It. 'Briga, any contention, brabble, brawl' (FLORIO).]

242. Bryk-gyrdyl, a breech-girdle. See M. & S. (s. v. *brek-gurdel*). 'Brek-gurdylle : lumbare,' *Voc.* 655. 3. 'Lumbare : a *bregerdyl*,' *Medulla*. Way has the following note, 'On the Northern coast of Norfolk, opposite Burnham Westgate, is an island of singular shape, resembling the letter S : it is about a mile in length, and very narrow throughout. It still bears the name of Bridgirdle, evidently from its supposed similarity to the ancient article of dress.' [Lat. Gl. 'Lumbare : a breke belte,' *Ortus*.]

243. Bryn. 'Brym,' Harl., fierce. See M. & S. (s. v. *breme*). 'And flor her *breme* blastis buffettis henten,' *Rich. the R.* iii. 365. 'Ere the *breme* Winter breede you greater grieft,' SPENSER *S. C. Dec.* 148.

244. Bryn or Brew ('brow,' Harl.). 'Bryne or brow of þe eye,' Harl., the eyebrow. 'A great fot was betwex hys *bryn*,' *Octovian* (NED.). [Icel. *brynn*, old pl. of *brún*, eyebrow.]

50. 245. Brokel, a broken piece of meat. 'Rubbish, or *brokkell* of olde houses,' HULOET. See Bredyl, 50 (note).

246. Broch off threde, a spindle. 'A *Broche* for garn ; fusillus,' *Cath. Angl.* See HALLIWELL (s. v. *broach*), where we find a passage quoted from Kennett, which tells us that in Yorkshire the term *broche* was applied to the spindle-stick whereon the thread or yarn was wound.

247. Brygh swerde. 'Bryghte,' Harl. [Lat. Gl. *Splendena*. 'Splendona,' Harl. 'Splendona, Ugutioni, Gladius sic dictus, quod splendeat. Unde Josephus in 10. ait, undique jaculatorii arcus, et loricae areae et *Splendones*. Glossae Isidori : Sica, cluniculus, machaera, *Splendona*,' DUCANGE.]

248. Broch for a thakstare, 'a piece of pliant wood pointed at each end used by thatchers for fixing their work' (NED.). 'To prevent the wind from blowing it off . . . he pegs it down slightly with double *broaches*,' MARSHALL (NED.). 'A rod of willow or hazel used by thatchers is so called,' HALLIWELL (s. v. *broach*).

249. Brekyng. 'Brokyng,' Harl. See Browk, 66.

250. Bredyl or feers : *fragilis*, breakable. 'Brokdol or frees,' Harl. 'Brokill or feers,' *Py*. For 'brokill,' see Brokel, above. See ffrees, 174.

51. 251. Browesse, bread soaked in boiling fat pottage, made of salted meat. 'Browesse, made with bread and fat meat,' HULOET. 'She come into the wardrobe to ete *browesse*,' *Knt. de la Tour* (NED.). See *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91), glossary (s. v. *brewes*). [OF. *broez*, *brouetz*, nom. of *broet*. See Browet.]

252. Browet, broth of the juice of boiled meat. '3oure side signes þat shente all þe *browet*,' *Rich. the R.* ii. 51. [OF. *brouet*, *broet*, dim of *breu* ; cp. It. 'brodo, any kind of kitchin broth' (FLORIO).]

253. Broderworth, brotherwort. 'Serpillum, gallicè *serpoul* uel *tymbre* uel *puliol*, anglicè *brotherwort*,' *Alphita*. 'Pulegium montanum, anglicè *brotherwort*,' *Bart*. [OE. *bröderwyr*t (*Voc.* 300. 24).]

254. Brunswyn. Harl. adds 'or delfyne,' brown swine, probably a porpoise. Cp. COTGRAVE, 'Marsouin, a porpose or sea-hog.' Icel. *mar-swin*, G. *meer-schwein*, a porpoise.

255. *Brustel*, bristle. 'Mahoun ne Apollin Were not worth the *brustel* of Col. 51. a swyn,' *K. of Tars* (MÄTZNER). '*Brustle*, a bristle,' FORBY. '*Brussels*, bristles. An angry man is said to *brussel* up,' MOOR. [Deriv. of OE. *byrst*; cp. Du. *borstel*.]

256. *Bruch*. '*Brusche*,' *Harl.*, brush.

257. *Bruschalle*, brushwood. 'Amonge *brusshayle*,' LYDGATE (NED.). 52. [F. *broussaille*, dimin. of OF. *brosse*, brushwood; see HATZFELD.]

258. *Budde*, a beetle. This word is without a Latin rendering in our MS. or in *Harl.* [OE. '*budda*: *scarabaeus*' (Voc.), also *scearn-budda*, dung-beetle; see B. T. 825.]

259. *Buffette*, a three-footed stool. '*Scabeau*, a *Buffit*, or joyned stool to sit on,' COTGRAVE. '*Scabelle*, a low *Buffit*, or joyned stool,' *ib.* '*Little Miss Muffet* sat on a *buffet*,' *Nursery Rime*. '*Go fetch* us a light *buffit*,' *Turneley M.* p. 199. '*A buffet-stool*: *sella levior*,' COLES. 'There is a saying 'n Suffolk, "a dead ass and a new *buffet-stool* are two things which nobody ever saw,"' HALLIWELL. See *Bofet*, 36.

260. *Bugge*, an object of terror, a bugbear. '*A Bugge*: *spectrum*, *larua*,' *Manip.* '*A Bug*: *terriculamentum*, *formido*,' COLES. '*A Bug*, *bugge* or *Bugbear*: *Gobelin*, *espoventail*, *fier-abbras*, *esprit-folet*,' SHERWOOD. 'Thou shalt not nede to be afrayed for eny *bugges* by night,' COVERDALE *Ps.* xc. (xci. 5). [Lat. Gl. *Harl.* renders '*Maurus*, *Ducius*.' '*Daemones quos Dusios Galli nuncupant*,' AUGUSTIN (DUCANGE).]

261. *Bugulle*, a wild ox, buffalo. '*A Bugle*: *bubalus*,' *Manip.* '*Beufle*: a *Bufl*, *bugle* or wild ox,' COTGRAVE. 'Then tooke that squire an horne of *bugle* small,' SPENSER *F. Q. I.* viii. 3. [OF. *bugle*; Lat. *buculus*, a little ox; see HATZFELD (s. v. *beugler*).]

262. *Bunch*. '*Bunge*,' *Harl.*, a bung.

263. *Burbyle*, a bubble. '*Bulliculus*, *parvus bullio*, *anglicè* a *burbull*, *tumor aque*,' *Ortus*. '*Bulliculus*, a *burbul*,' *Medrulla*. '*Burble* in the water: *bubette*,' PALSgrave. '*Burbles*, small vesicular tingling pimples; such as are caused by the stinging of nettles or of minute insects,' FORBY. 53.

264. *Burdun* of a *Buke*, a stud on the boards of a book. '*A Burdun* of a *buke*: *clavillus*,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Clauillus*: a *burden* of a *buke*,' *Ortus*. [OF. *bourdon*, '*clou à grosse tête*' (GODEFROY).]

265. *Burle*, a coarse woollen cloth. '*In a curtel of burel*,' *Pol. Songs* (STRATMANN). See note on *P. Plowman*, B, x. 286. [OF. *burel*. '*Bureau*, a thick and course cloth of a brown russet colour' (COTGRAVE). See note to *Burnett*. Lat. Gl. *Dumentum*. '*Tumentum*,' *Harl.* See DUCANGE.]

266. *Bur-maydune*, a chamber maid, a maid in waiting. '*A burmaiden* he hadde fair and schene,' *Arth. & Merl.* (NED.). 'Only my best *bower-maiden* died of late,' TENNYSON *Becket*, 121.

267. *Burnett*, of a dark brown colour. See HALLIWELL. 'And eke as wel be *amourettes* In mourning blak as bright *burnettes*,' *R. Rose*, 4756. [OF. *burnete*, *brunete*. It was the name of a cloth of dark colour and of fine quality worn by the rich. Cp. ESTIENNE, *Precellence*, 248, where are quoted the verses, '*Aussi bien sont amourettes Sous bureaux que sous brunettes*.' Cp. COTGRAVE (s. v. *bureau*).]

268. *Burrowh*. '*Burwhe*,' *Harl.*, a circle of light about the moon. '*A circle* (*Burrow*) about the moon forsheweth wet weather,' DUGARD (NED.). '*A hazy circle* round the disc of the sun or moon, generally considered as a presage of a change of weather, is called a *brugh* or *brogh*,' JAMIESON. '*Burr*, a mistiness over and around the moon,' FORBY.

- Col. 53. 269. Buschment, ambush. 'Of his men a great partie He made in *busschement* abide,' GOWER, i. 349. See TREVISA, iv. 73; vi. 251; and HALLIWELL. [Lat. Gl. *Cuneus*, 'Harl.; in Ducange explained as meaning 'militum multitudo.']
270. Butte, a plaice. '*Pecten*, a playse,' Voc. 765. 7. 'Butte was a name applied variously in different places to kinds of flat fish, as sole, fluke, plaice, turbot, &c.' (NED.)
54. 271. Bakbygh. 'Bakbyten,' Py., to backbite.
272. Buffyn. 'Baffyn,' Py. See below.
273. Bayne, to bay, to bark. 'The wakefull dogs did never cease to *bay*,' SPENSER F. Q. I. v. 30.
274. Baffyn, to bark. 'To *baffe* as a dog, latrare,' Manip. 'Houndes for the hauk beth grete *buffers*,' MS. (HALLIWELL). See WAPPYN, 539.
275. Balkyn, to plough up in ridges. 'Assillouer, to *baulke*, or plow up in baulkes,' COTGRAVE.
276. Balkyn, to pass over, omit. See NARES. 'I may not *baulke* two pregnant testimonies of the Fathers,' BP. HALL (NED.). 'To *balk* (pass by): Omitto, Sicco pede praetereo, Intactum relinquo,' COLES. 'Nor doth he any creature *balk*, But lays on all he meeteth,' DRAYTON (JOHNSON).
277. Barryn harneys, to ornament with *bars*, i. e. bosses. See BARRE, 33.
55. 278. Batfowlyn, to catch birds at night by dazing them with a light and knocking them down or netting them. 'Breller: to *bat fowle*, to catch birds by bat fowling,' COTGRAVE. 'We would . . . then go a *bat-fowling*,' SHAKS. Temp. II. i. 185.
279. Be-seke, to pray, beseech. See M. & S. (s. v. *biseken*). 'We *biseken* mercy and socour,' CHAUCER C. T. 918.
56. 280. Bedyne, to proffer, offer. See M. & S. 'Thilke honour that ye me *bede*,' CHAUCER C. T. 8236. [OE. *béodan*, to offer.]
281. Besayne. 'Be fayne,' Harl., to be fain, to rejoice.
282. Behotyn, or be-heest ('or make a beheste,' Harl.), to promise. See M. & S. 'Ich *byhote* to the rode,' P. Plowman, C, viii. 69. [OE. *behátan*; see NED. (s. v. *behight*).]
57. 283. Beytone hors, to bait a horse. 'The sunne . . . At night doth *baite* his steedes the ocean waves emong,' SPENSER F. Q. I. i. 32. [Icel. *beita*, to make to bite.]
284. Bleschyng. 'Belchyn,' Harl., to embellish.
285. Beene and bewte in vysment. 'Been abowte yn bysynes,' Harl., to be busy about a thing.
58. 286. Bermyn, to rise in froth like ale. [Syn. sporgyn. See 463.]
60. 287. Byggyn, to build. See M. & S. (s. v. *biggen*). '3yving of jewillis to *bigge* chirchis,' WYCLIF (MÄTZNER). [Icel. *byggja*, to build.]
288. Bekeryn (so Harl.), to fight. 'pan is tyme to *bikere* with þe kyng of France,' LANGTOFT (MÄTZNER). 'To *Bicker*; velitare,' Manip. 'To *bicker*: altercor, velitor,' COLES.
61. 289. Blech cloth, as gwyghstaris, to bleach cloth as 'whitesters,' i. e. bleachers. See Whytestare, 526.
290. Blenschyn. See Blemschyd, 41.
291. Bleryn with mow makynge, to protrude the tongue in mockery. 'Upon whom gape ye with youre mouth and *bleare* out youre tonge?' COVERDALE Is. lvii. 4.
292. Bleschyn, to extinguish, quench (fire). 'Fier is on hem bisiden

list . . . Moyses it blessed wið his bede,' *Gen. & Ex.* 3653. [Cp. MDu. *bleschen*, Col. 61. G. *lōschen*.]

293. Blynnyn, to cease. See M. & S. (s. v. *bilinnen*). 'To Blinne : desistere,' *Manip.* [OE. *blinnan* (*be + linnan*), OHG. *bilinnan*. Cp. SPENSER *F. Q. I. v.* 35 : 'And Sisyphus an huge round stone did reele Against an hill, ne might from labour *lin*.']

294. Blyme. 'Blym,' *Harl.* 'Blyym,' *K.* 'Blithen,' *Py.*, to gladden. *Blyym, K.*, is probably an error for *blypin*, *blīpen* as *Py.*

295. Bloryyn (so *Harl.*), to weep. 'Blore, to bellow like a bull,' FORBY. 62. 'Blore is applicable to the moaning of a cow after her severed calf—one of the dimmallest of rural sounds ; or of the *wennel* after her dam,' MOOR. 'Blore, to bellow as oxen do ; to cry loudly : commonly used with regard to children,' PEACOCK. 'To Blair, Blare, to make a noise, to cry aloud ; to bleat as a sheep or goat,' JAMIESON.

296. Blowyn, as man with wonde ('honde,' *Harl.*). 'He hent his hand and bleu parin,' *Cursor M.* 12540.

297. Boystone, to cup, to scarify ; from Boyst. See Bledyng, 41 (note).

298. Bollyn. 'Bolkyn,' *Harl.*, to throw out wind from the stomach. 'Ructo : to *bolkyn*,' *Medulla* (WAY), 'Somme pat *bolked* neuere,' TREVISA, ii. 195. 'Boke, to nauseate, to be ready to vomit,' FORBY ; see BROCKETT. 'Boke : Nauseo, eructo,' COLES.

299. Bolnyn, to swell. '3e ben *bolnyd* with pride,' WYCLIF *I Cor. v.* 2. 'Se howe this toode *bolneth*,' PALSGRAVE. [Icel. *bolgna*.]

300. Boordone, to joke, to play. See M. & S. (s. v. *bourden*). 'To bourde or iape with one in sporte, truffer, border,' PALSGRAVE. [F. 'Bourder, to toy, trifle, dally, *bourd* or *jeast* with' (COTGRAVE).] 63.

301. Bormyn. 'Bornyn,' *K., Py.*, to burnish, polish. See M. & S. (s. v. *burnen*). 'Sheldes fresshe and plates *borned* bright,' LYDGATE *Thebes*, 1123. 'His heer that oundy was and crips, As *burned* gold hit shoon to see,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 1387. 'An harneis . . . which *burned* was as silver bright,' GOWER, ii. 231. [OF. *burnir*, *brunir*, fr. *brun*, brown.]

302. Botone. 'Botun,' *Harl.* 'Botyn,' *K.* 'Bote,' *Py.*, to give into the bargain. 'What will you boote bytwene my horse and yours ?' PALSGRAVE. 'I will boot thee with what gift beside thy modesty can beg,' SHAKS. *Ant.* ii. v. 71.

303. Brakyn, to vomit. 'And as an hounde pat et gras So gan ich to brake,' P. *Plowman*, C, vii. 431. 'Thou schalt brake out the metis, whiche thou hast ete,' WYCLIF *Prov.* xxiii. 8. [Cp. Du. *braken*.] 64.

304. Brekyn Couenawnd. MS. 'Comnawnd.' Cp. 'Comnaunte,' *K.* (WAY, p. 89). For other forms see NED. 65.

305. Brybyn, to steal, purloin. 'Have stolen and bribed signetts,' *Rot. Parl.* (HALLIWELL). 'Ther is no sheef with-oute a louke, That helpeth him to wasten and to souke Of that he *bribe* can or borwe may,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 4417. [OF. *briber*, to beg, to be a mendicant, to be a strolling beggar, from *bribe*, a piece of bread given to a beggar ; see NED. Lat. Gl. *Maticulo*. 'Manticulo,' *Harl.* 'Manticolor : to pick a purse, to steal,' COLES.]

306. Bryllyn, to give to drink. See M. & S. (s. v. *birlen*). 'It birles endles hele til all that folous his passion,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* cxv. 4. 'I took the cuppe and Y *birli*de to alle folkis,' WYCLIF *Jer.* xxv. 17. [OE. *byreljan* ; cp. Icel. *byrla*.]

307. Browk mete, to digest. 'He hath eaten rawe quayles, I fear me he 66.

Col. 66. shall never be able to *brooke* them,' PALSgrave. [OE. *brican*, to make use of, to enjoy, to digest.]

67. 308. Bumbun, as beyne. 'Bombon, as been,' Harl., to hum as bees. [For the n. plural cp. 'They cumpassiden me as *been*,' WYCLIF Ps. cxvii. 12. 'They murmureden as dooth a swarm of *been*,' CHAUCER C. T. P. 204.]

309. Burbone. 'Burblon,' Harl. 'Burbelyn,' Py., to form bubbles. See Burbyle, 53.

310. Burtyn. 'Burtōn,' Harl., to thrust as with horns. 'Our hornes shall *burte* them downe,' PARKER Ps. cxxviii. 44. 'Burt lyke a ramme: arieto,' HULOET.

311. Cabache. 'Caboche,' Harl., the fish now called Miller's Thumb. 'Caput: *caboche*,' Voc. 641. 31. [Cp. 'It. *capitone*, miller's thumb' (FLORIO).]

312. Cadas, floss silk used in padding. 'Caddas or crule: sayette,' PALSgrave. 'Cadace wolle or flokkys To stuffe withal thi dobbelet,' Cov. M. 241. [F. *Cadarce*, 'pour faire capiton: the tow or coursest part of silke whereof sleaue is made' (COTGRAVE).]

313. Cadow, a jackdaw. 'Caddowe or choughe, byrde; some call them Jacke dawe,' HULOET. 'Nodulus is also for a *caddow* or dawe,' WITHALS (HALLIWELL). 'Caddow, a jackdaw,' FORBY. 'Caddaw, the jackdaw,' MOOR. [Lat. Gl. 'Monedula: a jackdaw,' COLES. 'Monedula: a koo,' Medulla. 'Monedula: chowze,' Voc. 625. 8 (a kowe, Voc. 702. 3).]

68. 314. Cachepol, a petty sergeant, a sheriff's officer. 'Crucifige, quod a *cacchepolle*, I warante hym a wicche,' P. Plowman, B, xviii. 46. 'A *catch-poll*: lictor,' COLES. 'A *Catchpoll*: lictor, aparitor,' Manip. [OE. *cæcepol* (Sievers in Anglia, xiii. 314); cp. AF. *cacchepole*, SKEAT, List.]

315. Calamynt, Calamint, an aromatic herb. 'Polemonium (πολεμώνιον), anglicè *calamynite* (v. r. *calamente*)', Alphita. [Lat. Gl. 'Calamentum, gallicè *calamente*,' Alphita; Gr. *καλαμίνθη* (Diosc.).]

316. Calfe. Here there are two distinct words jumbled together in one article. 'Calfe of a legge: Sura,' Harl.

317. Calkstoke. 'Calkestone,' Harl. 'Calstoke,' Py., a cabbage stalk. 'Calstoke: piè de chou,' PALSgrave. 'Maguderis: a *calstok*,' Medulla.

69. 318. Caltrope, a name given to various plants; see NED. 'Saliunca: *Kalketreppe*,' Alphita. 'Saliunca: wilde popi, vel spica celtica secundum quosdam (marg. *calketrappe*)', Bart. 'Great *Caltrops*, Water *Caltrops*: tribulus aquaticus. Land *Caltrops*: tribulus terrestris,' COLES. 'Tribulus marinus: *calketrappe*, sea pistel,' Voc. 557. 14.

319. Caltrope, an iron hook to catch the feet of horses or men in war. 'With crokes and with *Kalketrappes* acloye we hem echone,' P. Plowman, C, xxi. 296. 'Murices, spikes of iron: *Caltrops*,' COLES.

320. Caluar, fresh, said esp. of fish, 'as fresh as when taken out of the water.' 'In Lancashire the fish dressed as soon as caught are called *calver* salmon' (WAY). 'She was as clear and *calver* as a water trout,' ROSS (NED.). 'Caller, cool, fresh. 'Caller herrings'—'c. cocks,' or 'c. cockles'—'c. ripe grosers' (Newcastle cries)', BROCKETT.

321. Cammyd, having a pug nose. 'Round was his face and *camuse* (v. r. *kammede*) was his nose,' CHAUCER C. T. 3934. [F. *camus*, having a short and flat nose.]

322. Campyng, the game of football. 'This ancient game deserves the more attention from us, because, if it was not peculiar to the East Angles and East Saxons, it has probably been always a particular favourite with

them. Ray says that in his time it prevailed most in Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex. To Sir Thomas Browne, who came among us from another kingdom of the Octarchy, it was new; and he puts the word *camp* (or *Kamp*) into his small collection of Norfolk words,' FORBY. For descriptions of the game see FORBY and MOOR. Col. 69.

323. *Cancet*. So also *Harl.*, which adds, 'soore or kankere.' 'Cankyr,' *K.* [*Harl.* gives *pustula* as well as *cancer* as the Latin equivalents.]

324. *Cantel*, a corner-piece, a piece broken off. 'Minutal: a *cantel*,' *Medulla*. 'A *Cantle*: portio, partitio,' *Manip.* 'Chanteau, a corner-piece, or piece broken off from the corner; a gobbet, lump, crust, or *cantel* of bread, &c.,' COTGRAVE. [OF. *cantel*.] 70.

325. *Capulle*, a horse. 'Capul drawinge in a cart,' CHAUCER *C. T. D.* 2150. 'Conscience on his *Capul*,' *P. Plowman*, A, iv. 22. 'A *Cable*, a *Caple*: caballus,' *Manip.* 'A *Caple* (horse): caballus,' COLES.

326. *Careyne*, a carcase, carrion. 'Currayne: cadaver,' HULOET. 'Whos *careyns* weren cast doun in desert,' WYCLIF *Heb.* iii. 17. [AF. *careine*, OF. *charoigne*.]

327. *Carre*. 'Care,' *Harl.* [Lat. *Gl. Solitudo*. 'Solicitududo,' *Harl.*] 71.

328. *Carleke*. 'Carlok,' *Harl.*, the herb charlock. 'Rapistrum, anglicè kenekel uel *carlokes*,' *Alphita*. 'A *Carlocke*: herb, eruca,' *Manip.*

329. *Catrypel*. 'Catyrypel,' *Harl.*, caterpillar. The form ending in *-pel* is only found in the MSS. of the *Prompt*. 72.

330. *Caudel*, a dish made with the yolks of eggs. In *Cookery Books* (*E.E.T.S.* 91), p. 91, there is a recipe for *Caudell ffery*: 'Take rawe yolkes of eyren and trie hem, and bake hem; and take good wyne, and warme hit ouer the fire in a potte, And cast thereto the yolkes, and stere hit well, butte lete hit not boyle til hit thikke; and then caste thereto sugur and salt, and serue hit forth as mortrewes.' 'A *Cadle*: potiuncula ouacea; ouaceum,' *Manip.*

331. *Cawnce-way*. 'Caunce,' *Heber*, *K.* 'Cawunsey, a causey, a raised and paved way,' FORBY. MOOR gives *cansey* as a Suffolk word with the same meaning. 'Cansey, a causeway; see MARSHALL *Rural Economy of Norfolk*,' HALLIWELL. 'Cawunse, pavement,' BOTTRELL. This is the usual word for a pavement in the country about Banbury. I have been told by a friend that at Wickham Market in Suffolk a path along a brook with little bridges is called *Canser*. [For the introduction of *n* cp. *Chauncepe*, 78. See DUCANGE (s. v. *cancetum*).]

332. *Cautel* or *fleyth* ('or sleyte,' *Harl.*). See M. & S. 'Fabian relates that in 1448 the town of Pont-de-l'Arche was taken by the 'cautele' of the Frenchmen, who introduced two men disguised as carpenters,' WAY. 'Cautelle, a wile, *cautel*, sleight; a crafty reach, or fetch; also craft, subtilty, trumpery, deceit, cousenage,' COTGRAVE. [OF. *cautele*; Lat. *cautela*.]

333. *Cedyr* (so *Harl.*), a strong drink not made from the fruit of the vine; the same word as our 'cider.' In Biblical passages the word (in many forms) is the rendering of Lat. *sicera*, Gr. *σίκερα*, Heb. *shēkār*, strong drink. 'St. Jerome says that in Hebrew any intoxicating liquor is called *shēkār* whether made of corn, the juice of apples, honey, dates, or any other fruit,' N. & Q. I. vi. 233. [OF. *cidre*, *cisdre*, *cisre*; PLat. *cisera*; Lat. *sicera*; Gr. *σίκερα*; Heb. *shēkār*.]

334. *Ceede-lepe*, hopper, lit. seed-basket. See *Leep*, 259.

335. *Segge*. 'Cege,' *Harl.*, seat. See *Sege*, 404.

336. *Cegge*. See *Segge*, 404. *Syn.* starre. See *Stare*, 433. 73.

- Col. 73. 337. Ceyl. See Seyle, 404. 'Ceyle of a schyppe or mylle,' *Harl.*
 338. Cell or ceel. 'Cele or ceel,' *Harl.* See Seel, 405.
 339. Celydony, celandine. 'Celidonia . . . gall. et angl. *celidoyne*,' *Alphita*. [F. 'Célideine, the herb Celandine, swallow-wort. *Chelidoine*, Celandine' (COTGRAVE); Lat. *chelidonia*; Gr. *χελιδόνιον*, deriv. of *χελιδών*, a swallow.]
 340. Cense. [Syn. rechelys. See M. & S. (s. v. *rekels*). 'Rekels: incensum, olibanum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'In the *Ancren Riwele*, p. 216, we are told that a sinner pleases the devil with the stinking odour of his sins "betere þen he schulde mid eni swote rechles"' (C.). OE. *récel*s. See Rychellys, 373.]
74. 341. Candel, an error for Cendel. See Sendel, 406.
 342. Cený, to knowre. 'Ceny, or tokyn,' *Harl.* See Sený, 407.
 343. Cený off an Ostry ('Ostrye,' *Harl.*). ['Ostry: ospicium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'He ledde in to an ostrye,' WYCLIF *Lu. x. 34.* 'Hostaria: an Inne, an hosterie,' FLORIO. It. *osteria* (FLORIO). See M. & S. (s. v. *ostery*).]
 344. Ceryowr: *Crutator* ('Scrutator,' *Harl.*), a searcher. See Cerchyn, 109.
75. 345. Cesone in lond: *Scisina* ('Seisina,' *Harl.*). See Seson, 408.
 346. Ceware at mete. See Seware, 409.
 347. Chase (in tennis), the place where the ball completes its first bound; see HALLIWELL. 'Chasse, a chase at Tennis,' COTGRAVE; see ESTIENNE, *Pre-cellence*, 398.
76. 348. Chalun, bed cloth. 'Chalon: tapetum,' *Voc.* 626. 4. 'With shetes and with chalons faire y-sprede,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 4139. Apparently from its place of manufacture, Chalons-sur-Marne, in France. From *chalon* was derived *chaloner*, a maker of 'chalons,' see RILEY *Mem. London*, xxiii; hence 'Chaloner,' the surname, see BARDSLEY, 357. It is the same word as the mod. *shaloon*. [AF. *chalouns*, cloth of Chalons (SKEAT *List*).]
 349. Chanel of a strete, the watercourse in a street. 'Gouttiere: a gutter, a channel,' COTGRAVE. 'Every obscure holy-day takes the wall of it, and thrusts it into the *channell*,' HALL (NED.). [AF. *chanel* (SKEAT *List*); Lat. *canalem*.]
 350. Cappe of shede. 'Chape of a schethe,' *Harl.*, the metal put at the end of the scabbard. 'Chappe (*Chape*): the *chape* or locket of a scabbard. Bouterolle: the *chape* of a sheath, or scabbard,' COTGRAVE. ('Bouterolle' is explained in the *Dict. Acad.* 1786 as 'la garniture qu'on met au bout d'un fourreau d'épée.') [OF. *chape* (HATZFELD); PLat. *cappa*.]
77. 351. Charyowre, a charger, a large dish. 'Lay þe hare in chariowre,' *Lib. C. Coc.* (MÄTZNER). 'Take þe Tenche y-rostyd and ley hym on a chargeowre,' *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91, p. 23). [AF. *chargeour*, a dish (SKEAT *List* 2), deriv. of OF. *charger*, to load; PLat. *caricare*; see HATZFELD.]
 352. Charlette, dishmeat. For recipes see *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91, Index). [As this dish generally contained among other ingredients flesh and milk it is not improbable that *charlete* may be the equivalent of the Fr. *chair laitée*, i. e. flesh with milk.]
 353. Charnel or chanel ('chernel,' *Harl.*), a charnel house. 'In charnel atte chirche,' *P. Plowman*, B, vi. 50. [OF. *charnel*; MLat. 'carnale: flæsc hús' (*Voc.* 184. 37).]
78. 354. Chawyl bone, the jowl, the jaw-blade. See Iolle, 240. 'Chavyl bon,' *Cov. M.* (MÄTZNER). 'I cauȝte the *chawl* of hem,' WYCLIF (1381) 1 *Kings* xvii. 35. [OE. *ceaf*, OS. *kaf*.]
 355. Chaunce-pè. 'Chauce-pè,' *Fy.*, a shoeing-horn. [F. 'Chausse-pied: a

shooing horn. *Chausser* : to shoo,' COTGRAVE. For the introduction of *n* in Col. 78. the English word cp. *Cawnce-way*, 72.]

356. Chaw-pys, a urinary disease. ['Diabetica passio dicitur immoderata urinae effusio vel dicitur gallicè *chaudepisse*,' *Bart.* 17.]

357. Cheefe or hap. See *Evylehappe*, 148. Cp. *TREVISA*, i. 87. 'Good happes and *boonchief* as wel as *yuel happes* and *meschief*.' [One of the meanings of *chef* (Lat. *caput*) in OF. was 'end'; cp. the phrase '*venir à chef*' = '*venir à bout*'; hence the meaning 'event, hap'; cp. also *achever* (from *à chef*) = '*mener à fin*']

358. Chelyng, the cod-fish. 'Chelynge, an early name of the cod-fish,' *SMYTH Sailor's Word-Book* (NED.). 'A *Kelynge* : morus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Lyuers of a codlyng or haddok or elles *Kelyng*,' *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91, p. 94).

359. Cherlyche preyste, a rustic or country priest. [Lat. Gl. *Ego*. '*Egones sunt Sacerdotes rustici*,' *JOAN DE JANUA*. 'Gloss. Isid. *Egones*, Sacerdotes rusticorum. *Econes*, Sacerdotes rustici. *Papias habet Egones*,' *DUCANGE*.]

360. Chernel. 'Chervell,' *Hartl.* chervil. '*Cerfolium*, gallicè *cerfoil*, angliscè *cherefelle*,' *Alphita*. [OE. *cerfelle*; Lat. *chaerephyllum*; Gr. *χαίρεφυλλον*.]

361. Chesbol, a poppy. 'Hec papauer : *chesbolle*,' *Voc.* 644. 15. 'Oliette : Poppy, *chesbols* or *chesebowles*,' COTGRAVE. 'A male fulle of *chesebolle* sede,' *MS. Linc.* (HALLIWELL).

362. Chesypyl, a chasuble. 'Hec casula : a *chesypyl*,' *Voc.* 755. 22. '*Chesybles* for *Chapeleyns*,' *P. Plowman*, A, vii. 20. [OF. *chesible*, *chasuble*; cp. It. '*casipola*, any little petty house' (FLORIO).]

363. Chaston. 'Castany,' *Hartl.* 'Chesteyne,' *Py.*, the chestnut. 'Castania : *chasteyn*,' *Voc.* 629. 7. 'Hec castania : a *cheston*, or the tree,' *Voc.* 715. 31. [AF. *chestaine* (SKEAT List); OF. *chastaigne* (mod. *châtaigne*); PLat. *castania*; Lat. *castanea*.]

364. Chesun, cause. See M. & S. 'Why he hem dyd, and for what *chesun*,' R. BRUNNE *H. S.* 5649. 'Rise and bihald til my dome, My God and my Lord, in my *chesun* (in *causam* meam, *Vulg.*),' HAMPOLE *Ps.* xxxiv. 26. *Chesun* is a form of *Encheson*, 145.

365. Cheuerel, kid-leather. '*Cheverel* leather : cuir de *chevreul*,' SHERWOOD. 'Here's a wit of *cheverell*, that stretches from an ynoch to an ell broad,' SHAKS. *Rom. & Jul.* II. iv. 87. [AF. *cheveril*, kid leather (SKEAT List); der. of OF. *chevre*, a goat; Lat. *capra*.]

366. Cheveton, a chieftain, leader. See M. & S. (s. v. *chevetayn*). '*Cheueiteyns* he made somme,' R. GLOUC. (MÄTZNER). [OF. *chevetaine*; PLat. *capitaneum*.]

367. Chevesaunce, resource, remedy, shift. 'Eche daye they made wyttye *chevesaunce*, To helpe them selfe at their necessitee,' HARDING (NED.). 'Calinismus, a strong towne of defence, and for rich *chevisance* and quicke traffique a most delectable place,' HOLLAND (NARES). [OF. *chevisance*.]

368. chibol, a species of Allium, in appearance intermediate between the onion and the leek. 'Ciboule : a *chibol* or hollow Leek,' COTGRAVE. [OF. *cibole*, Prov. *cebola*; Lat. *caepulla*; see HATZFELD.]

369. Chilander. 'Chylander,' *Hartl.*, a kind of portable sun-dial of cylindrical form. [*Chilander* is a special French form; cp. F. and E. *chilandre* in PALSgrave. Chaucer and Lydgate use the form *chilyndre* (Lat. *cylindrus*, Gr. *κύλινδρος*); see NED. Cp. It. '*cilindro*, a kind of dyall' (FLORIO); Sp. '*cilindro*, a diall' (MINSHEU).]

370. Chylbed, child-bed. 'A *Chilbed* : puerperium, decubie. To ly in *Chilbed* : decumbere, decubere,' *Cath. Angl.*

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- Col. 81. 371. Chille. 'Chylle herbe: *Cilium vel psillum*,' *Harl.* [Lat. Gl. Lat. *psyllion*, Gr. ψύλλιον, is supposed to be the plant called 'flea-bane,' or 'flea-wort.']
372. Chymeryng or chyveryng or dyderyng (so *Harl.*). Shivering, shaking. I can find no other example of this form.
373. Chyncher (explained in *Harl.* by '*perparcus*'), a niggardly, miserly person. The usual form is *chinche* or *chiche* (the older form). [OF. *chiche*, AF. *chiche*, *chinche* (Bozon). See *Chynchyn*, 112.]
82. 374. Chisel, gravel, the small pebbles of the sea beach. 'As sond in the se . . . Hath *cheselys* many unnumberabyll,' *Cov. M.* (MÄTZNER). [OE. *ceosel*, also *cisil*.]
375. Choff. 'Choffe or chuffe,' *Harl.*, a chuff, a rustic, a countryman. 'All cobbing country *chuffs*,' NASH (NED.). 'Falstaff. (*loq.*) No, ye fat *chuffs*,' SHAKS. I *Hy.* IV, II. ii. 89. 'A *Chuff* (clown): *rusticus, agrestis*,' COLES. 'A *Chuff*, a Country Clown,' BAILEY.
376. Cybbe for Sybbe, a relative. [*Syn.* 'lyy' for 'allye.' 'This Gentleman the Princes neere *Alic*,' SHAKS. *Rom. & Jul.* III. i. 114.]
377. Cyunge downe or sowynge. [*Syn.* *sowynge*, see STRATMANN (s. v. *swōjen*), where the forms *soghe*, *soghed*, *soughid* are cited from Partenay. Cp. SKEAT (s. v. *swoon*).]
83. 378. Chymchon. 'Chynchone,' *Harl.* 'Cynchone,' *Py.*, the herb groundsel. *Senshum, simson*, are common names of the groundsel in Suffolk and Essex; see MOOR. [F. '*seneçon*, the herb Groundsel' (COTGRAVE). 'Cressiones, cardo benedictus, *senecio* idem, crescit in locis pinguibus, gall. *seneschon*, angl. grownde swylie,' *Alphita*, 39; Lat. *senecio* (in Pliny).]
84. 379. Cyuid = Cypid, strained. '*Sithe*, to strain or purify liquor,' HALLIWELL. 'To *Sythe*, to strain any liquid,' JAMIESON. See *Syffyn*, 458.
380. Clame, sticky, adhesive like wet clay. '*Clam*, tenacious, sticky, adherent,' PEACOCK. [*Syn.* *claymows*, 'cleymows,' *Harl.* This word does not appear in NED.]
85. 381. Clarynne. 'Clarine,' *Harl.*, a clarion. 'Within the *Clarines*, Haut-boys and Trumpets sounded,' SHELTON *Quix.* (NED.). [F. '*clarine*, *cleron*,' FALSGRAVE.]
382. Claryowre. 'Claryowre or clarenere,' *Harl.* 'Or clarionere,' *K.*, *Heber*, *Py.*, one who blows a clarion. [*Syn.* 'Trumpeters and clarioneres,' LYDGATE (NED.). [Lat. Gl. *Liurticen*. 'Liticen,' *Harl.*]
383. Claw. [*Syn.* *cle*. 'In stede of handes longe *cleis*,' GOWER, i. 143. 'Some single *cle* in their Foot,' MORE (NED.). '*Cleyes*, claws,' FORBY. *Harl.* has '*Claw* or cle of a beste.' *Cle* is a regular development of OE. *clēa*, claw (the nom. form). '*Cleas*, claws, as of a lobster or crab,' FORBY. See HALLIWELL (s. v. *clees*).]
384. Cleyke staff, a crooked staff. The word is related to the vb. *cleek* (*cleik*), to lay hold of with a hook or crook. See NED. [Lat. Gl. *Cambusca* (so *Harl.*). '*Cambuca*,' *Heber*, *Py.* '*Hee cambuca*: a cambok,' *Voc.* 724. 3. '*Cambucca*: a busshoppys eros,' *Voc.* 569. 44.]
86. 385. Clete or wegge. 'Clyte or clote,' *Harl.*, a wedge. (Our MS. reading is clote.) '*Cleat*, *Clet*, *Clut*, a small wedge,' JACKSON. '*Cleat*, a small Wedge, or piece of Wood fasten'd on the Yard-arms of a ship, to keep the Ropes from slipping off the Yard,' PHILLIPS. [OE. **clēat*, cp. Du. *kloot*, OHG. *klōz*, lump, ball, wedge.]
386. Clyket, a little key. 'Of the smale wyket He bar alwey of silver

a smal *Clyket*, CHAUCER C. T. E. 802. '*Clyket* of a dore : *cliequette*,' PALSORAVE. Col. 88. '*A clekett* : clauis,' Cath. Angl. '*Clitorium* : a *clyket*,' Voc. 573. 32. '*Clitorium* : a *clekyt*,' Voc. 733. 30.

387. *Clyuyng*. Two distinct words have been confused here. '*Clyuyng*e, or departyng : *Scissura*. *Clyuyng*e to, or fastenyng to a þyng : *Adhesio*,' Harl.

388. *Clospe*, a clasp or brooch. '*Firmaculum*, a *clapse* or a *broche*,' Voc. 583. 24. 87.

389. *Cloot*. '*Clote*,' Harl., the burdock. '*Barba elexis*, *bardana*, *lappa inuera*, *lappa maior*, angl. *clote*, cuius fructus uocatur angl. *Burre*,' Alphita. '*Burrus* : gertt *clote*,' Bart. '*Cloote* and *breere* shal *stye* on the auters of hem,' WYCLIF Hos. x. 8. [OE. *clôte*.]

390. *Clowchyne*, a clew. I have not been able to find any evidence for the existence of this word except in the MSS. of the Prompt. See Wyndyne, 544.

391. *Clowys*, a sluice or flood-gate. '*Emissarium*, a *clouise*,' DUNCAN (NED.). 88. '*Clouse*, a sluice,' JAMIESON. Also *cloue*. '*A cloue* : singlocitorium,' Cath. Angl. [OE. *clûse*, enclosure, PLat. *clûsa* for *clausa*, cp. F. *écluse*, OF. *escluse* ; Lat. *exclûsa* ; see HATZFELD. Lat. Gl. '*Sinoglossatorium* : a *flod-ȝat*,' Voc. 725. 11. '*Sinoglossorium* : a *flode-gate*,' Voc. 612. 18.]

392. *Clubbyd*, boorish, rough, rude. Cp. '*Clubbish*, *incomis*,' COLES. '*Clubbishly*, roughly,' HALL Chron. (NED.) Cp. the use of *clubbe* as '*clown*' in Udal's *Erasmus's Apophth.* p. 289, 'the uplandishe or homely and playn *clubbes* of the countree'; see NED.

393. *Cluwe*. See *Clowchyne*, 87.

394. *Coo*, a chough, jackdaw. See *Koo*, 251. '*Coo* ne *pye* that there come none,' Kowl. & O. (NED.). '*Koo*, a *byrde*,' PALSORAVE. '*Monedula* : a *koo*,' Medulla. '*A ka* : *monedula*,' Cath. Angl. [Cp. Dan. *kaa*.]

395. *Cocur*, a cocker, a combination of boot and legging. '*Bootes*, *cocurs*, *myttens* . . . For husbondes and hunters,' Palladius (NED.). '*Pero*, quoddam calciamentum rusticorum amplum et altum, quod alio nomine dicitur *Culponcus*, angl. *Cokeres*,' Voc. 602. See HALLIWELL (s. v. *cockers*), and NARES. [This is the same word as OE. *cocer*, a quiver, G. *Köcher*.]

396. *Cocur-mete*, mud, literally food for the 'cocker,' see above.

397. *Code*, cobbler's wax. '*Be-paynted* with *sowters code*,' Digby M. (NED.). 89. '*Sche* took a *segge leep* and *clerede* it with *coode*,' WYCLIF Ex. ii. 3 (NED.). [This word is related to G. *kitt* (or *kitte*), cement, putty. See KLUGE for other cognates.]

398. *Coddyd corne*, pulse, pease and beans. See *Codde* of frute (above).

399. *Codul*, cuttle, 'sepia.' [OE. *cudale* (Voc. 181).]

400. *Cophyme*. '*Cofyn*,' Harl., a basket. '*Thei* tooken the *relifs* of *brokun gobetis* *twelue cofynes ful* (*cophinos*, Vulg.),' WYCLIF Matt. xiv. 20.

401. *Cog-bote*, a kind of ship. '*Olave* fled in a little *Cog-boat*,' HOLLAND Camden (NED.). Cp. '*Cog*, a kind of boat or ship formerly used in the *Humber* and *Ouse*,' PEACOCK. '*Cog*, *Cogge*, a *yawl* or *cockboat*,' JAMIESON. '*Many shippes* and *cogges* were taken,' CAXTON Chron. (NED.)

402. *Cokke*. '*Cooke*,' Harl., cook. [Syn. *mete diter*, '*mete dytare*,' Harl., a preparer of food. '*Mete* and *drynke* was ther *dighte*,' Percey. (MÄTZNER).]

403. *Cokyr*, see *Cocur*, 88.

404. *Colder*, petro. This word prob. means clippings of stone. It is perhaps identical with the word *colder*, used in East Anglia, according to 90.

- Col. 90.** Forby and Moor, in the sense of ears not separated from the chaff by ordinary threshing. See *Robows*, 375. [Lat. Gl. '*Petro* : a chyp of a stone,' *Voc.* 769. 14. '*Petrones sunt particule que absconduntur de petris*,' *Cath.* (WAY).]
- 91.** 405. Colette, the abbreviated form of the female name *Nicolette*, a word derived from St. Nicholas. Hence in many cases the surnames *Colet*, *Collett*, see *BARDSLEY*, 96. [OF. *Nicolette* (*Aucassin*), *Colete* (cp. *Colas*, *Colin*, in *COTGRAVE*).]
406. *Colyar*, collier. *Syn.* *colysere*. '*colyfer*,' *Harl.* '*colyzer*,' *Heber*.
407. *Colyte*, an acolyte, the fourth of the minor orders of the Christian church. '*Acolythus*, ἀκόλουθος, in our old English called a *colet*,' *BURN Ecol. Law* (NED.). '*Acoletus* : a *colet*,' *Voc.* 780. 14. '*Acholitus grecē, cerofarinarius latinē, anglicē a colete*,' *Ortus*. '*Collet the seconde order : acolite*,' *PALSgrave*.
408. *Colmose*. The word occurs here, as in *Cath. Angl.*, and in *Voc.* 562, as the equivalent of Lat. *alcedo*, the kingfisher. It is properly used of the *Coal Titmouse* (*Parus ater*). [OE. *colmāse*; cp. *Voc.* 260. 20, '*parula : colmāse*.' Cp. ME. *mose*, OE. *māse*; cp. OHG. *meisa*; F. *mésange*, a titmouse.]
- 92.** 409. *Comelyd*. See *A-comelyd*, 5. '*Cumbled*, oppressed, cramped, stiffened with cold,' *FOREY*.
410. *Comelyng*, one who has come to a place, sojourner, stranger. See *M. & S.* '*Petre . . . to the comelingis of scaterying abroad*,' *WYCLIF I Pet.* i. 1. '*Cumlynge i am in erth* (*incola ego sum in terra, Vulg.*),' *HAMPOLE Ps.* cxviii. 19.
411. *Comerawnce*, the action of vexing, annoying. Cp. *A-comeryd*, 5.
412. *Comys* of malt. '*Come*, the small Strings or Tails of Malt, upon its first shooting forth,' *BAILEY*. [Cp. G. *keim*, a germ, sprout. ME. *come* probably represents an OE. **cām*.]
413. *Conable*, suitable, competent. '*Cum to full conabill endyng*,' *BARBOUR*, v. 266. This word is the same as *covenable*. '*The witnessyng is weren not couenable*,' *WYCLIF Mark* xiv. 56.
- 93.** 414. *Conyne*, a cony, a rabbit. See *M. & S.* '*Ne grai ne cunin ne ermine*,' *Moral Ode*, 365. [F. '*Connin* as *Connil* : a *Corny*,' *COTGRAVE*.]
415. *Conyger*. '*Connyngere*,' *Harl.*, a rabbit-warren. See *M. & S.* '*Warens & conyggers & parkis palydde*,' *HORMAN*. '*With them that ferett robbe connyngers*,' *LYDGATE* (WAY). '*Horti di Venere : the womans secrete connyngers*,' *THOMAS* (WAY).
416. *Coonyon* or *drewghe*. '*Conione or dwerthe*,' *K.* '*Congeon or dwerfe*,' *Py.*, a dwarf. '*A congeon* [dwarf] : *Nanius, Pumilio*,' *COLES*. '*Congeon*, one of low Stature or a Dwarf,' *BAILEY*. [AF. **cangeon*, OF. *changeon*; MLat. *cambionem*, a changeling (see *GRIMM Teut. Myth.* iv. 1754). Cp. NED. (s. v. *congeon*).]
- 94.** 417. *Cop*, top, summit. '*And thei . . . ledden hym to the cop of the hil*,' *WYCLIF Luke* iv. 29. [OE. *copp*.]
418. *Coperoze*, copperas. '*Draganti : vytryole or coporoze*,' *Voc.* 579. 24. '*Coperoze : Vitriolum*,' *COLES*. '*Vitreolum viride i. coperosa calcantum idem*,' *Bart.* 43. [F. '*couperose* : *copras* for *ynke*,' *PALSgrave*. *Diez* explains *cuperosa* as = **cupri rosa*, rose of copper, comparing the Gr. name χαλκανθον, lit. 'flower of copper,' whence Late Lat. *calcantum* (cp. *Bart.* 14). '*Flos eris i. cuperosa*,' *Bart.*]
419. *Coperum* or *coperon*, a summit, top, ornamented top on the lid of a vessel. [OF. *coperun*, *couperon*, summit; still in *Guernsey coupron*, summit of a hill.]

420. *Corage*, fat. *Corageness*, fatness. NED. cites the *Prompt.* as the only Col. 94. evidence for this use of these words.

421. *Corallys*, dross of corn, chaff. See *Owte caste*, 322. [OF. *curail*, 'balle du blé' (GODEFROY).]

422. *Corcyows*, corpulent. 'Although he were of body *corsyous*,' *LYDGATE Chron.* (NED.) [AF. *corsious*, deriv. of *cors*, body.]

423. *Cordwayn*, leather. See M. & S. (s. v. *cordewane*). 'Aluta : *cordewayne*,' *Voc.* 563. 18. 'His shoon of *Cordewane*,' *CHAUCER C. T. B.* 1922. [OF. *cordouan*, leather of Cordova; Sp. *cordován*, Spanish leather, goat's leather, deriv. of *Cordóva*.]

424. *Cordwar*, 'Cordwaner,' *Harl.*, a shoemaker. 'Alutarius : a *cordewaner*,' *Voc.* 563. 19. The form *cordyner* occurs under *Sowtare*, 425. Hence the surname 'Cordiner,' see *BARDSLEY*, p. 351. [AF. *cordewaner* (SKEAT List).]

425. *Cooydone*. 'Coordone,' *Harl.*, a wreath worn in token of victory. [OF. 'cordon, a wreath' (COTGRAVE). MLat. 'cordo cingulum, vitta. *Cordonus vitta*' (DUCANGE).]

426. *Cory*. In NED. the sole authority for this word is this passage. See *Scheperdys logge*, 396.

427. *Coryowr*, a currier, dresser of leather. See M. & S. 'He dwellide in Joppe, at oon Symount a *curiour*,' *WYCLIF Deeds* ix. 43. See *Curry*, 119.

428. *Cornuse*. 'Cormuse,' *Harl.* 'Cornymuse,' *Py.*, the cornemuse, an early form of the bagpipe. 'With *cornuse* and *clariones*'; see *HALLIWELL*. 'That maden loude *menstralceyes* In *cornemuse*, and *shalmyes*,' *CHAUCER Hous of F.* 1218. [OF. *cornemuse* = *corne*, horn + *muse*, a pipe; MLat. *musa* (DUCANGE). The form *cormuse* occurs in French dialects.]

429. *Coryal* : *Coralla*. 'Coronalle : *Corolla*,' *Harl.*, a coronal, a circlet for the head.

430. *Corphynn*. 'Corphun,' *Harl.* 'Corpchun, *herynge*,' *Py.*, the name of a quality of herring. [AF. *corpion*; see NED.]

431. *Corsowr*, a horse-dealer. 'A *corser* is he that byeth all rydden horses and selleth them agayne,' *FITZHERBERT* (NED.). 'A Horse-*courser* : *equorum mango*,' *COLES*. 'When horse *corsers* beguile no friends with *Iades*,' *GASCOIGNE Steel Glas*, 1084 (M. & S.).

432. *Coost*, the herb also called *Alecost* or *Costmary*. [MLat. '*Costus duplex* est maneries, viz. *costus indicus* qui subrufus est, et *costus arabicus* qui albus est quo utimur' (*Alphita*); '*Costus est radix herbae in India nascentis*' (*Bart.*); Gr. *κόστος*; Arab. *qust*; Skr. *kustha*.]

433. *Coostre*, a hanging for the walls of a room, or for a bed, &c. 'I bequeth to Edmund Paston . . . a fether-bedde . . . and the *costers* of worsted,' *Paston Letters* (NED.). [AF. *coster*, OF. *costier*, a piece of stuff placed on the side of anything; deriv. of *coste*, side. See *HALLIWELL* (s. v. *coster*).]

434. *Costelew*, costly, sumptuous. '*Costlewe* furringe in hir gounes,' *CHAUCER C. T. I.* 415. 'An euyl wyf . . . dronkelew . . . and *costelew*,' *TREvisa* (NED.). [For the suffix *-lewe*, see M. & S. Cp. *Drunklew*, 133.]

435. *Coostreed* or *Costrel*. 'Costred or *Costrelle*,' *Harl.*, a vessel suspended from the side. See *HALLIWELL* (s. v. *costrel*). 'Go to the lital *costrils* (v. r. *costretis*) and drynke wattris,' *WYCLIF* (1382) *Ruth* ii. 9. 'And therwithal a *costrel* (v. r. *costret*) taketh he,' *CHAUCER L. G. W.* 2666. 'A youth that following with a *costrel*,' *TENNYSON Geraint*. [OF. *costrel*, also *costeret*, deriv. cf *coste*, side (cp. 'Hic *colateralis*, a *costrille*, *Voc.* 724. 9.).]

- Col. 96. 436. Coterelle, a cottager. 'These were almes . . . to comfortie suche coterels,' *P. Plowman*, C, x. 97. [OF. *coterel*; MLat. *coterellus* (DUCANGE).]
97. 437. Cothe or swownyng, swooning; the word is also used generally of sickness, disease, the pains of childbirth, &c. 'Cumeð coðe oðer qualm and michel þerof felleð,' *Trin. Coll. Hom.* (NED.) Cp. 'Cothe, to faint; *Cothish*, *Cothy*, faint, sickly, ailing,' FORBY. [OE. *coðu*.]
438. Cowerde, sluggish, without animation. [*Syn.* long choke (perhaps 'thoke'). Cp. *Thoke*, 479; see WAX, p. 492.]
439. Covè. 'Covey,' *Harl.*, covey of partridges. [OF. *covée*, a brood; It. *covata*; deriv. of Lat. *cubāre*, to sit, hatch.]
440. Covent, convent. 'A Couent: conventus, conuenticulus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Neither doe I now speake of my selfe and my covent,' LATIMER (NARES). Cp. 'Covent Garden,' in London. [OF. *covent*; MLat. *conventus*.]
441. Cowth. 'Cough,' *Py.* In this MS. final -th often represents a development of OE. final spirant -h (-g); cp. *Heedbroth*, 217; *Sloth*, 417; *Swelth*, 445.
442. Cowle, a poultry coop. 'Coupe or coule for capons, or other poultrie ware: caige aux chappons,' PALSgrave. See *Parroke*, 328.
443. Ceele. 'Cowe,' *Harl.*, a tub which could be borne by two men on a cowl-staff. See *Soo*, 419. 'A Cowl [tub]: tina,' COLES. 'Cowl, an Essex word for a Tub,' BAILEY. [OE. *cūfl*, see SKEAT *Notes*, April 18, 1890.]
98. 444. Cowle tre, a cowl-staff, a stout stick used to carry a 'cowl.' 'Phalanga, a cowl-tre,' *Voc.* 602. 34.
445. Coorine. 'Cowme,' *Harl.*, a coomb, a dry measure of capacity, equal to four bushels. 'Combe of corne, a measure: mine, minot,' PALSgrave. 'Comb, measure of corn, containing four Bushels,' BAILEY. 'Gifts not by the bushel or by the coome, but by the barnful,' HACKET (NED. s. v. *coomb*).
446. Cowmforey, the plant called Comfrey. 'Comfrey: Consire, consoulde,' SHERWOOD. 'Consire: The herb *Comfrey*, Consound,' COTgrave. ['*Venti maior*, anagalla uel anagallum, consolida maior idem gall. et angl. *counfirie*' (*Alphita*).]
99. 447. Cowpe. 'Cowpare,' *Harl.*, a cooper, one who makes and repairs wooden vessels formed of staves and hoops. Hence the surname 'Cowper.' [MLat. *cuparius* (DUCANGE), deriv. of *cupa*, cask.]
100. 448. Crany, a cranny. *Syn.* 'crayues,' *Harl.* 'craues,' *Py.* See *Crauas*.
449. Crap, the husk of grain. 'Crappes, acus,' *Cath. Angl.* [OF. *crappe*, siftings.]
450. Crask, fat, stout. The *Prompt.* is apparently the sole authority for this word. See *Corage*, 94; *fryke*, 175; *Lykyng*, 283.
451. Crauas, a crevice. 'The chinys or cravasis begunnen to be closid,' WYCLIF (1382), *Neh.* iv. 7. [OF. *crevace*, deriv. of *crever*; Lat. *crepare*.]
452. Crawk. 'Crawke,' *Py.* 'Crauche,' *K.*, the refuse of tallow. 'My bones dried as *craukes*,' *E. E. Psalter*, ci. 4. Cp. 'My banys as *crauckond dryid*,' HAMPOLE, p. 352.
453. Credyl, cradle. 'And thar hyr chylde in *credyll fande*,' *Metr. Hom.* (MÄTZNER).
454. Crelle, a creel. See *Tenel*, 476. 'Creel, a basket, a crate,' MOOR. [OF. *creil*, a hurdle (ROQUEFORT).]
101. 455. Crepawd. 'Crepaud,' *Py.*, the crapaud-stone or Toad-stone, a precious stone formerly believed to be produced in the head of the toad; cp. SHAKS. *As You Like It*, II. i. 13. 'My *crepauðe* stone,' WILLS (NED.). [F. 'Crapauðe (a precious stone), crapaudine,' PALSgrave; OF. *crapaud*, a toad.]

456. **Cressit**, a cresset, a vessel made to hold grease or other inflammable matter, and usually mounted on the top of a pole. 'A pot of erthe in which he hath A light brenning in a cresset,' GOWER, iii. 217. [OF. *craisset*. Lat. Gl. *Crucibollum* or *crucibulum* meant a night-lamp; see DUCANGE. 'A Cresset: *crucibulum*,' Cath. Angl. 'Crucibolum: a Cresset,' Voc. 576. 35.] Col. 101.

457. **Cryk** of water, a creek. 'He knew . . . euery cryke in Britayne and in Spayne,' CHAUCER C. T. 409. [OF. *crique*. Lat. Gl. *Statera*. 'Scatera,' Harl., probably for *Scatebra*, the bubbling of water out of a spring.]

458. **Cryk**, a sickness. See Schote, 400.

459. **Crosse** of a byshop, the bishop's pastoral staff. 'Crosse for a byshoppe: *crosse*,' PALSgrave. [OF. *croce*, the curved staff of a bishop or abbot; see HATZFELD (s. v. *crosse*).]

460. **Crocer**, the bearer of a bishop's pastoral staff. 'Cambucca, a busshoppy's *cro*s; Cambuccarius, a *Croser*,' Voc. 569. The word **Crocer** appears to mean here also the cross-bearer before the archbishop, being rendered not only by '*Cambucarius*,' but by '*Cruciferarius*.' 'Behinde him, his *croser* coped with the armes of Rouchestre' (the Bishop of Rochester being the Archbishop of Canterbury's *Crosier* or Cross-bearer), *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91), 68. 102.

461. **Crohhe**. 'Croke,' Harl. 'Crotche,' Py., a sheep-hook, a crook.

462. **Crolyd**. 'Crokyd,' Harl.

463. **Crombe** or **come**, a stick with a hook at the end of it. See Cromyn, 118. 'They are drawn out by *crombes*, forks, &c.,' HUNTER (NED.).

464. **Cropper**, the crupper of a horse. 'A *Cropper*: *postilena*,' Manip. 103. 'A *Cropure* (*Cruppure* v. r.): *postela*,' Cath. Angl. 'Postela: a *croper*,' Voc. 727. 40. 'Subtela: the *crupper* of a Horse,' COLES. [F. '*Croupiere* de cheval, a horse-crupper' (COTGRAVE); deriv. of '*croupe*, the rump or crupper piece' (*ib.*). OF. *crupe*; see HATZFELD (s. v. *croupe*).]

465. **Cropon** of a best, the rump of an animal. 'A *Croupon* (*Cruppon* v. r.), *clunis*,' Cath. Angl. [AF. *crupun* (WRIGHT Voc. 99); OF. *croupon*, deriv. of *croupe*, rump.]

466. **Crowd**, a stringed instrument resembling a fiddle. See M. & S. (s. v. *crowde*). 'He herd a symfonye and a *croud*,' WYCLIF Luke xv. 25. 'The pipe, the tabor, and the trembling *croud*,' SPENSER *Epithal.* 131. 'Harpe, fydele and *crouthe*,' Lyb. Disc. (MÄTZNER). [Wel. *crwth*, OL. *crot*; cp. MLat. *chrotta*. Identical with this word is ME. *rote*, AF. *rote*; OHG. *hrota*. See M. & S. (s. v. *rote*). From *Crowder*, *Crowther*, one who plays on a 'crowd,' we have the modern surnames, BARDSLEY, 310.]

467. **Crowd**, a wheelbarrow. '*Crud*-barrow, a common wheelbarrow, to be shoved forward,' FORBY. [Lat. Gl. '*Ceneuectorium*, whele-barow,' Voc. 627. See DUCANGE (s. v. *cenouectorium*).]

468. **Crowdyng**, or showyng (i.e. shoving). See Crowdon, 118.

469. **Crowys-fote**. 'Crowe fote,' Harl., the Crowfoot. 'Apium emoroidarum, pes corni idem, habet folia undique fissā et tres guttas magnas in foliis, anglicè *crouefot*; secundum antiquos mentula episcopi apium emoroidarum appellatur, et crescit in aquis,' *Alphita*.

470. **Crownere**, coroner. 'A *Crowner*: coronator,' Manip. 'A *Crowner*, coronator,' Cath. Angl. 'The *Crowner* hath sate on her,' SHAKS. *Hamlet*, V. i. 4. "'Tis true the *crowner* sat and sent This verdict:—"Died of discontent";' PEACOCK.

471. **Crowse**, a cruse, a pot. 'A *Crouse*: *cherchesia*,' Manip. [Cp. *krause*, pot with a lid; Icel. *kris*, pot, tankard.]

Col. 103. 472. *Crud.* 'Crudde,' *Py.*, curd. 'Cruddes, coagulum,' *Manip.* 'Cheese or cruddes of milk turned,' *BARET.* 'Coagulum, illud quod ponitur in lacte ut coaguletur, anglicè a *crudde*,' *Ortus.* 'Cruds, curds,' *PEACOCK.*

104. 473. *Crushyl-bon*, gristle-bone. 'Crush, Crustle, gristle,' *FORBY.* 'Crussel or Skrussel, the edible cartilage of roast veal, &c.,' *MOOR.* 'A Crussel or Gristle,' *MINSHEU Ductor.* [Cp. *MHG. kroschel.*]

474. *Cruskyn*, a small vessel for holding liquids. 'Cornua, horne cuppe; picarius, *cruskyn*,' *MS. (WAY).* [AF. 'Un *cruskyn* de terre,' *Inventory in MS. (WAY).* OF. *creusequin.*]

475. *Cu*, the sum of half a farthing, formerly denoted in College accounts by the letter 'q' for *quadrans*. See *MINSHEU Ductor.* 'A *kewe*, the viij part of a penny,' *RECORDE (NED.).* 'A *Cue* [half a farthing]: minutum,' *COLES.* 'A *Cue*: La moitié d'un fardin; mot usé seulement des escoliers à Oxford,' *SHERWOOD.* See *NARES* and *HALLIWELL* (s. v. *cue*). Cp. *Half*, 212.

476. *Cullyng* or owt clesyng ('chesyng,' *Heber.*; 'chosinge owte,' *Py.*).

477. *Colme* of a smek. 'Culme of a smeke,' *Harl.*, soot, smut. 'The culme and smouldring smoke,' *GOLDING (NED.).* 'Culm, a Smoke or Soot,' *BAILEY.*

478. *Culrache*, the herb *Culrage*, now called *Water-pepper*. 'Persicaria minor, anglicè *colerage*,' *Bart.* 33. 'Currago, persicaria, id. gallicè *culrage*, anglicè *ars smerte*,' *Alphita*, 46. 'Curage: the herb *Water-pepper*, arse-smart, *kilridge* or *culerage*,' *COTGRAVE.* [OF. *culrage* (mod. *curage*); see *HATZFELD.*]

479. *Cumplyn*, *complin*, the last service of the day. See *M. & S.* (s. v. *compline*). 'At masse, and at *complyn*,' *CHAUCER C. T. I.* 385. 'The *complin* hour comes last, to call Us to our own life's funeral,' *CRASHAW Poems*, 178. [Cp. *ME. cumplie*, *AF. cumplie*; Church Lat. *completa* (sc. *hora*).]

105. 480. *Cune* off mony. 'Coyne of mony,' *K.*, a coin, a piece of money. 'A *Cune* of y^e money: nummisme,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A *Coyne*: numisma,' *Manip.* [F. coin, orig. a wedge; Lat. *cuneus*.]

106. 481. *Curtelage*, a small piece of ground attached to a dwelling-house. 'Curtilage [Law Term] is a piece of ground, yard, or garden-platt belonging to, or lying near a House,' *BAILEY.*

482. *Cutte*, a lot. 'A *Cutte*: sors, sorticula,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Wherefore I rede that cut among us alle Be drawe, and lat see wher the cut wol falle,' *CHAUCER C. T. c.* 793. 'A *Cut* [lot]: sors. A drawing of *Cuts*: sortilegium,' *COLES.*

107. 483. *Calkyn*, to calculate. 'On his boke he began to *calke*,' *HAWES Past. Pleas. (NED.)*

484. *Canyyn* (so *K.*). 'Cannyn,' *Harl.* 'Chanyyn,' *Heber.*, to grudge, to murmur. With this word we may compare the Scotch verb *channer*, to grumble, murmur. 'The cock doth craw, the day doth daw, The *channerin* worm doth chide,' *CHILD Ballads (NED.).* [Lat. Gl. *Pynson* renders 'canyen' by *caniso*.]

485. *Cantyn*, to part, divide. 'Our very prison this earth is. And yet thereof we *cant* us out . . . dyuers partes,' *MORE (NED.).* Cp. *cant*, a portion, division. 'A haystack is said to be cut across in *cants*,' *PARISH.*

486. *Carpon*, to talk. 'To *Carpe*, talke: colloqui, confabulari,' *Manip.* 'I *carpe*: je cacquette. This is a farre northern verbe,' *PAISGRAVE.* The word is very common in *P. Plowman* (see glossary).

487. *Castyn*, to vomit. 'The hound turnede azen to his *castyng*,' *WYCLIF 2 Pet. ii.* 22. 'A *Casting* [vomiting]: rejectio, vomitus,' *COLES.*

488. Comlyn. 'Cemlyn,' Heber. 'Cemelyn,' Harl., to make like. [F. Col. 108. 'Sembler, to resemble' (COTGRAVE); Lat. *simulare*.]
489. Ceeryn, to dry. See Seere, 407, and Seryn, 456. 109.
490. Ceson. See Sesyn, 456.
491. Cewyn. See Sewyn, 457.
492. Charchyn. 'Chargyn,' Harl., to charge or reckon. Cp. 'Thai that have the *charche* of ȝoure soule in here kepyng,' AUDELAY (NED.). [OF. *charchier*, a dialect form of *chargier*.] 110.
493. Charyn away, to drive away. 'Chare away the crowe,' Cov. M. HALLIWELL. Cp. Cath. Angl. 'A Chare = ubi, to chase.' [OE. *cerran*, to turn.]
494. Charyn, ageyn cowpyn, to withstand. [This is another use of the verb above.] 'Chare the cow, i. e. stop or turn her,' BAILEY.
495. Charkyn, to creak, as a wheel on its axle. 'Y shal *charke* undur ȝou, as a wayn chargid with hei *charkith*,' WYCLIF Amos ii. 13. [OE. *cearcian*. See Chyrkyn (*Strideo*), 112.]
496. Chekyn, to choke. 'Now shal he me strangle and *cheke*,' R. BRUNNE (NED.). [OE. *céocian*] 111.
497. Cherwyn. 'Chervyn,' Heber. 'Cheruen,' Py., to twist. *Chervyn* occurs as a syn. of *fretyn*, 185. [Syn. *tetyn* (so Harl.). The word, as far as I know, only occurs in this gloss.]
498. Chesyn, to choose. *Chesen* is the ordinary ME. form of OE. *céosan*. See M. & S.
499. Chevychyn, to provide. 'Fabyan states that Rufus said of the Earl of Poitiers, "I woll assaye to haue hys Erldom in morgage, for well I knowe he must *cheuich* for money to perfourme that journey" (to Jerusalem),' WAX; see NED. [OF. *cherir*, to bring to a head.]
500. Chevyn, to thrive. See Provyn, 359. 'Y vele mote he *cheve*,' CHAUCER C. T. G. 1225. 'Faire bonne fin : to thriue, *cheeve*, increase, or prosper well,' COTGRAVE (s. v. *fin*). [OF. *chever*.]
501. Chikkyn, as corn, to sprout. 'Chick, to begin to germinate; as seeds in the earth, leaves from their buds, or barley on the couch in the malt-house,' FORBY. 'Chicked. Corn, sown or malted, just sprouting or germinating is said to have *chicked*,' MOOR.
502. Chyldyn, to give birth to a child. 'Time is come the lady schal childe,' K. Alis. 604. 'He fedde the bareyn, and hir that *childith* not,' WYCLIF Job xxiv. 21. 112.
503. Chynchyn, to be niggardly. See Chyncher, 81.
504. Chyrkyn : *Sibilo*. Chyrkyn : *Strideo*. See Charkyn, 110.
505. Clenchyn aȝen. See Iangelyn aȝen, 243.
506. Clepyn, to call, to name. See M. & S. 'Thou shall *clepe* his name Jhesus,' WYCLIF Matt. i. 21. [OE. *cleopian*.] 113.
507. Cleppyn, to clink, to ring (a bell). [OFris. *klippa*, *kleppa*, to ring (a bell).] 114.
508. Cleryn ffo drestis. See Dreggis, 132.
509. Cymmynge (for Clymmyn), to climb. 'To *climme* : scandere,' MANIP. 'If we want ships, the waves to *climme*,' DRAYTON (NED.). 'I *clymme* upon a flatte thyng. I *clymme* a nest. I clamer or *clymme* upon a tree,' PALSgrave (noted as a LYDGATE word). [OE. *climban*.]
510. Clyngyn, to shrink, to shrivel. 'Whan þow clomsest for colde or *clyngest* for drye,' P. Plowman, B, xiv. 50. [OE. *clingan*.]
511. Closteryn, to coagulate, to form into clots. 'That the cumin do not 115.

Col. 115. cluster,' HOLLYBUSH (NED.). [Cloteryn, as blode or other lyke, K. Cloderyn, *Py.*]

512. Coyyn, to blandish, coax. 'Sir Paris gone to Greece, faire Helena to coy,' TURBERVILLE (NED.). 'Come, sit thee down upon this flowery bed, While I thy amiable cheeks do coy,' SHAKS. *M.N.D.* IV. i. [Deriv. of coy, quiet; OF. *coi*; PLat. *quētum*, Lat. *quīrtum*.]

116. 513. Cune. 'Conyn,' *Harl.*, to know. 'If we cune mare þan þay,' *Thornton MS.* (NED.) 'To kunne wisdom and kunnyng,' WYCLIF *Prov.* i. 2. [OE. *cunnan*.]

514. Conpessyn, to manure or dung. 'Dungen, *compesse*, or mucke: stercoro,' HULOET. 'The inhabitants doo *compest* their soile,' HARRISON (NED.). *Py.* has 'Compostyn.' 'Fields . . . composted with carcasses,' HALL (NED.). [OF. *composter*, MLat. *composture* (DUCANGE). See also HATZFELD (s. v. *compost*).]

515. Coniectyn, to contrive, attempt. See M. & S. 'With mortall Envie they did then *conjecte* To make a finde,' HAWES (NED.). 'I *conjecte*, I thynke or suppose: Je *conjecte*,' PALSgrave. 'By which rehersall of Plinius we may *coniecte*, &c.,' ELYOT *Gouverneur*, xviii. [Lat. *conjectare*.]

117. 516. Cracchyn, to scratch. 'He [the cat] wil . . . *Cracche* us or clowe us,' *P. Plowman*, B, *Prol.* 154.

517. Crykkyn. 'Crakkyn,' *Harl.*

118. 518. Cremyn, to form scum or froth. From Creema, 100.

519. Cromyn. 'Cremmyn,' *Harl.*, to cram. 'The knave *crommeth* is crop,' WRIGHT *P. S.* 238. [OE. *crammian*. The *Harl.* form is Norse; cp. *Icel. kremja*.]

520. Cromyn, to hook. See Crombe, 102. 'Crome, to draw with a crosse,' FORBY.

521. Crowyd, to push with a barrow. 'Sche sent word that she xuld come hedyr thoow sche xuld be *crod* in a barwe,' *Paston Letters* (NED.). [OE. *crūdan*.]

522. Crowdon or showyn. 'Crowdyn or shownen,' *Harl.* 'xowyn,' *Heber*. 'shoue,' *Py.*, to shove, to push. See M. & S. (s. v. *crowden*). The same word as above.

119. 523. Cunne, to know. See Cune, 116.

524. Cunge (so *Harl.*), to give leave, to license. See M. & S. (s. v. *congie*). 'Beseching the Kinges Highnes . . . to *congye* and licence my silf to seke my remedy,' *State Papers* (NED.). [OF. *congeer*, *congier*, deriv. of *congiè*, *cumgiēt*; PLat. *comiatum*; Lat. *commeatum*, permission to go.]

525. Curyn, to cover. 'Or were there any tapites large or wyde The nakid grounde to *curen* or to hide,' LYDGATE (HALLIWELL). [ME. *curen*: *coveren*: *recuren*: *recoveren*. See Recuryn, 382; Discurar, 127.]

120. 526. Daff. 'Daffe,' *Harl.*, a fool, one of dull wits. 'Thow doted *daffe*, quod she, dulle arne thi wittes,' *P. Plowman*, B, i. 138. 'Let not þe post becum þy staf, Lest þou be callet a dotet *daf*,' *Sloane MS.* (Wax).

527. Dagge. *Dagges* were jagged edges, by which garments were curiously adorned. See HALLIWELL. 'And dryue out the *dagges*, and all the Duche cotis,' *Rich. the R.* iii. 193. 'A *Dag*: Pannus lacerus, or pensilis,' COLES.

528. *Daggeswayn*, a rough sort of coverlet, used for beds, tables, or floors. 'My bed is covered with a *daggeswaine* and a quylte (*gausape et centone*); some *dagswaynys* haue longe thrumys (*fractillos*) and iaggs on bothe sydes, some but on one,' HORMAN. 'Gausape: a mantell to caste on a bed, also

a carpet to lay on a table, some call it a *dagswayne*,' ELYOT. 'With *dagswaynes* and roudges we be content,' A. BORDE (WAY). 'Coverlets made of *dagswain*,' HARRISON (WAY). 'A *Dag-swain* : gausape,' COLES. 'Dag-swain : a rough coarse Mantle,' BAILEY. 'A *Dagswayne*, garment : gausape,' MANIP. 'Dagge-swaine : gausape,' HULOET.

529. *Dalk*, a valley, a hollow.

'For als a *dalk* es even Imydward
The 3olke of the egge, when it es hard,
Ryght swa es helle pitte, as clerkus telles,
Imyddes the erthe, and nowher elles.'

HAMPOLE (NED.).

'*Dalk*, a dimple in the flesh,' HALLIWELL. 'La fosset[te] : a *dalk* in the nekke,' WRIGHT *Voc.* p. 146. '*Delk*, a small cavity in the soil, in the flesh of the body, or in any surface which ought to be quite level,' FORBY. '*Dawk* (a cant word), a hollow, a place where a bit has been cut out of any stuff,' ASH. [Cp. E. Fris. *dolk*, small hollow.]

530. *Dam*, or hey bankis ('hye bankys,' HARL.).

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531. *Dawyntyng*. See *Dawtyn*, 135.

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532. *Dede*, death. See M. & S. 'He ros fro *dede*,' *Bestiary*, 45. 'Eue þat bygan our *dede*,' HAMPOLE *P. C.* 486. 'Til *ded* he gafe me noght' ('morti non tradidit me'), HAMPOLE *Ps.* cxvii. 18. 'I'd rather be nibbled to *dēad* wi' ducks then live with Miss P.; she's alus a natterin',' PEACOCK, p. 96.

533. *Defawyt*, default, defect. 'It was, y-wis, a greet *defaute* in kynde,' CHAUCER *M. P.* xxii. 56. [OF. *defaute*.]

534. *Diffyng* of mete or drynk. '*Defyng*,' HARL., digesting. See 123. *ffynn*, 181; *On-defyyd*, 314.

535. *Deefe Netyl*, the Dead Nettle, the Herb Archangel (BAILEY). This plant is generally called the Dead Nettle in ME. 'Archangelica uel barba anglia, gallicē *archangle*, angl. *ded nettle*,' ALPHITA, 14. 'Marrubeum album, archangelica idem; gall. *archangele*, a° *ded nettle*,' *ib.* III. The plant is also called Blind Nettle. 'Archa angelica .i. *blinde nettle*,' BART. II. 'Dead nettle, *blind nettle*, ortie morte, ortie blanche,' SHERWOOD.

536. *Defte*, dull, stupid. The older meaning seems to have been gentle, innocent. 'He dennede him in ðat *defte* meiden, Marie bi name,' *Bestiary*, 36.

537. *Deye*, a servant who looks after the cows and dairy; a cow-boy, a dairy-maid. 'A *Deye* : Androchius, Androceua,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Androchia : a *deye*,' *Voc.* 564. 6. 'For she was as it were a maner *deye*,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 4036. [AF. '*deye*, servante, mot anglais' (BOZON); Icel. *deigja* (see VIGFUSSON).]

538. *Deyry*, dairy. 'Androchiatorium : a *dery*,' *Voc.* 793. 28. [AF. '*deryye*, laiterie' (BOZON).]

539. *Delyce*, delight. 'Thei that ben in precious cloth and in *delicis*,' WYCLIF *Luke* vii. 26. [OF. *delice*.]

540. *Delyver*, quick, lively. '(He was) wonderly *deliver*, and greet of strengthe,' CHAUCER *C. T.* A. 84. '*Delyver* of ones lymmes : souple. *Delyver*, redy, quicke to do any thyng : agile, *delivré*,' PALSgrave. [F. '*Delivre* de sa personne : An active nimble wight, whose joynts are not tyed with points; one that can weild his limbs at pleasure,' COTgrave. See *Qvyk*, 362; *Scharp*, 394.]

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541. *Deryng*, harm, injury. See M. & S. (s. v. *dere*). 'Shal no deuel at his ded-day *deren* hym a myzte,' *P. Plowman*, B, vii. 50. [OE. *derian*.]

542. *Deece*. '*Dese*,' HARL. '*Desse*,' K. '*Dees*,' *Heber*, the high bench

Col. 124. in hall, raised on a platform; usually the high table in hall, the dais. See M. & S. (s. v. *deys*). 'For this doctoure on the heigh *dese* (v. r. *heye deys*),' *P. Plowman*, B, xiii. 61. [OF. *deis* (*dois*), a table; Lat. *discus*. See **Heybenche**, 217.]

125. 543. **Deseeth**. 'Deseit,' *Harl*. 'Deserte,' *Py*. Probably in *Harl*. and our MS. two words have been mixed up together, viz. **Deseet** and **Deserte**.

544. **Diswer**, doubt.

'That time you promised my father dear,
To him to be both true and just,
And now you stand in a *disweare*,
Oh Jesu Christ, who may men trust?'

BRERETON (WAY).

'Breke ten egges in cup fulle fayre,
Do away þe white withoute *diswayre*.'

Lib. Cur. Coc. (MÄTZNER).

[This word may be a compound of ME. *were*, doubt (see **Awere**, 18). Possibly from the same Germanic source we have the name of the hero of the Romance, Sir *Degaré*, for *Desgaré*, led astray, a name which appears in the form *Diggory*, the name of Mr. Hardcastle's servant in Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*; cp. OF. *esgarer*, *esguarer* (mod. *égarer*), to lead astray. See HATZFELD and STRATMANN.]

545. **Diamawnt**, diamond. See M. & S. 'Have herte as hard as *diamawnt*,' *R. Rose*, 4385. [OF. *diamant*.]

126. 546. **Dycare**. 'Dyker,' *Py*, a ditcher. 'Hic fossarius: a *dyker*,' *Voc*. 687. 4. 'Dawe the *dykere*,' *P. Plowman*, B, v. 320. [OE. *dicere*.]

127. 547. **Discurar** of cowyncel, discoverer of counsel. See M. & S. 'The pleyn trouth unto me *discure*,' *LYDGATE Thebes*, 1314. See **Cury**, 119.

548. **Disese**, distress, weariness. See M. & S. 'This is now the fourteenth day they [the Cardinals] have been in the Conclave, with such pain and *disease*, &c.,' *State Papers* (TRENCH). [OF. *desaise*.]

549. **Dyssowre**. 'Dysowre,' *Harl*., a professional story-teller, a jester. 'It is but a *Dido*, quod this doctour, a *dysoures* tale,' *P. Plowman*, B, xiii. 172. [OF. *disour*, *diseor*; cp. It. *dicitore*, a sayer, speaker (FLORIO); Sp. *dezedór* (MINSHEU).]

550. **Displesawynce**, annoyance. 'A wal of stiel, and shield from every *displesaur*,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* iii. 430. [OF. *desplaisance*.]

551. **Dysturbelare** off pece, disturber of peace. See M. & S. 'The Lord schal *disturb* hem in his ire,' WYCLIF *Ps.* xx. 10. [Cp. OF. *tourbler* (mod. *troubler*).]

552. **Daytane**. 'Dytane,' *Harl*., dittany. [OF. *dîtaine*. 'Diptamnis uel ditanus, gall. et angl. *ditayne*' (*Alphita*); Lat. *dictamnus*, the plant dittany, growing in great abundance on Mount Dicte and Mount Ida; Gr. *δίκταμνον*.]

128. 553. **Dobeler**, a dish. 'Disches and *dobelares*,' *P. Plowman*, C, xvi. 91. 'Dubbler, a large deep dish,' PEACOCK. 'Haeres habebit . . . *discum*, paropsidem, quod dicitur le *Dibler* uel *chargerum*,' *Leges Burgor. Scotie*. (DUCANGE). [OF. *doublier*.]

554. **Doocere**. 'Docere,' *Py*. 'Dorcere,' *Harl*., hangings of tapestry, used to cover the lower part of the wall. 'Anabatun: a *docer*, "ad dorsum,"' *Voc*. 777. 1. 'Calatrane: a syde-*docer*,' *Voc*. 777. 2. 'Dorsorium: a *dorsere*,' *Voc*. 579. 23. [OF. *dossier*, *doussier*, MLat. *dorsarium*, *dorserium*, *dosserium* (DUCANGE), deriv. of Lat. *dorsum*, back.]

555. Doion, a custom-house. [It. *doana* (FLORIO), mod. *dogana*; OF. Col. 128. *doucaine* (mod. *douane*); Sp. *dogana* (MINSHEU). MLat. *doana*, *duana*, also *dogana*; see DUCANGE. It is the same word as the Arab. *divan* or *diwan*.]

556. Dole, a land-mark. 'Queen Elizabeth in her *Injunctions*, 1559, directs that at the customary Perambulations on the Rogation days the admonition shall be given, "Cursed be he which translateth the boundes and *dolles* of his neighbor," WILKINS *Conc.* iv. 184' (WAY). Agnes Paston writes to her son Edmund the lawyer, respecting a dispute as to a right of way, and speaks of '*doolis sette*,' and how the Vicar of Paston 'hath pullid uppe the *doolis*,' *Paston Letters*, iii. 32 (WAY). '*Dool, Dole*, a boundary mark in an unenclosed field,' FORBY. See MERKE, 286.

557. Dole, grief. See M. & S. 'Ac for good men god wote gret *dole* men maken,' *P. Plowman*, B, xv. 142. [OF. *dueil* (mod. *deuil*), PLat. *dolium*, deriv. of Lat. *dolere*.]

558. Donett, grammar, primer, elementary instruction, from Donatus, the grammarian. See note to *P. Plowman* (p. 83), and WAY. 'Ich drow me among drapers my *donet* to lerne,' *P. Plowman*, C, vii. 215. 'A *Donett*: donatus,' *Cath. Angl.*

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559. Donge, 'Donge,' *Harl.*, a mattress. The word is not recorded in MÄTZNER or STRATMANN. 'j fedderbedde, j *donge* of fyne blewes,' *Inventory* (WAY). 'Cutum: *Donge*,' *Voc.* 577. 21. (MLat. *cutum* = OF. *coute*, quilt; see HATZFELD, s. vv. *couette* and *courtepointe*.) [ME. *donge* is probably a French deriv. of OF. *dum* (*duns*), down, whence F. *duvet* (for *dumet*); connected with Icel. *dúnn*, down. See HATZFELD (s. v. *duvet*), and KLUGE (s. v. *daune*). See Dowme, 130.]

560. Doppare, a water-bird. *Harl.* has as a syn. '*dydoppar*,' a didapper. 'Urinatrix: a Diver, *Didapper*,' COLES. 'A *dive-dapper* peering through a wave,' SHAKS. *V. & A.* 86. [Lat. Gl. '*Mergulus*: fugel-doppe,' *Voc.* 131. 20.]

561. Doorcene. See Doocere, 128.

562. Dorlot, an ornament belonging to a woman's head attire. See STRATMANN. [F. '*Dorlot*, a jewel, or pretty trinket, as a chain, brooch, ring, aglet, button, billement, &c., wherewith a woman sets out her apparel, or decks herself' (COTGRAVE). 'L'anc. franç. *dorelot* signifie proprement "frisure des cheveux" (on trouve encore au xvi^e s. *dorloter la barbe*), puis "celui qui se frise, se bichonne, se soigne," d'où le sens actuel de *dorloter* [to coddle], HATZFELD.]

563. Dormawnte, a beam, a sleeper. 'A *Dorman* [great beam]: Tignum,' COLES. 'Treine: a *Dorman*, or great beam,' COTGRAVE. 'Dormant Tree, a great Beam which lies across an House, a Sumner,' BAILEY. Cp. 'Dormer, a large beam,' FORBY. 'Dormer, Window, a Window made in the Roof of a House,' BAILEY. [OF. *dormant* (pr. p. of *dormir*). 'Châssis de bois fixe dans la feuillure d'une porte, d'une fenêtre, et servant de battement aux vantaux. (2) Surtout qui reste sur le milieu de la table pendant le repas,' HATZFELD.]

564. Dortowre, a dormitory or sleeping-room, esp. in a monastery. See M. & S. 'Slepe as monke in his *dortowre*,' LANGTOFT (HALLIWELL). 'And her *dortowre* y-digte wiþ dores ful stronge,' *P. Plowman's Crede*, 211. 'At hoom in our *dortowr*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* D. 1855. [OF. *dortowr*, also *dortoir*; Lat. *dormitorium*.]

565. Dotel, a stopper, or spigot. 'Dottle, a stopper or stopple,' JAMIESON. *Py.* has 'Dossell,' which has the same meaning as Dotel. 'And when he had made holes so fele, And stoppyd every oon of them with a *doselle*,' *MS. Cantab.*

Col. 129. (HALLIWELL). 'Hii caste awei the *dosils*, that win orn abrod,' R. GLOUC. (MÄTZNER). 'Hic ducellus: *dosylle*,' Voc. 659. 7. [OF. *dosil*, *dousil*; MLat. *ducillus*; see DUCANGE (s. v. *duciculus*). 'Dousil, a spigot' (COTGRAVE).]

130. 566. Dotrel, the bird called a dotterel; also, a fool. 'In catching of *dotterels* we see how the foolish bird playeth the ape in gestures,' BACON (NARES). 'Why then (with a mischief) do you mocke me, ye *dotrells*, saying like children, I will not, I will,' TERENCE (*ib.*).

567. Dowcet, a dainty dish, whereof various recipes are given in *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91). 'Fresh cheese and *doucets*, curds, and clouted cream,' DRAYTON *Ecl.* (NARES). 'Flannet: a *doucet*, or little custard,' COTGRAVE. '*Dousette*, a lytell flawne: *dariolle*,' PALSGRAVE. As a hunting technical term *doucet* was used for the 'testes' of a hart or stag. 'The *doucets* of a deer: *testiculi cervini*,' COLES. 'The *doucets* of a Deer: Dainties,' SHERWOOD. See SELLARE, 405.

568. Dow, the dove. See M. & S. Cp. WOODE *dow*, 533. 'I meyn our awyn natyve byrd, gentill *dow*,' DOUGLAS *En.* xii. Prol. 297. 'Columba, a *dowe*,' Voc. 760. 42. See HALLIWELL (s. v. *dow*). The same word as below.

569. Dowve, a young dove. 'The Spirit of God comynge down as a *dorcue*,' WYCLIF *Matt.* iii. 16. 'Be 3e . . symple as *dowues*,' WYCLIF *Matt.* x. 16. 'As doth a *douve* sitting on a berne,' CHAUCER *C. T. c.* 397. [*Icel. dúfa*; cp. *Go. dubo*.]

570. Dowuare in the erth. 'Dower,' *Harl.* [OF. *douvre*; MLat. '*dovra*, fossa, locus ubi est aqua stagnans' (DUCANGE). See HATZFELD (s. v. *douve*). Lat. Gl. '*Cuniculus*, a passage under ground, a hole, pit,' ANDREWS.]

571. Dowme, dumb. See M. & S. (s. v. *domb*). 'ffor his mystroost he hath be *doume* alway,' *Cov. M.* (MÄTZNER). [OE. *dumb*.]

572. Dowme (so *Harl.*, K.), the down of birds. '*Dumm*, the down, or fur of a rabbit or hare,' MOOR. 'When a goose or a duck has nearly laid its quantity of eggs, and is about to sit upon them, she plucks off part of her own feathers to line her nest. This (in Suffolk) is called *dumming* it,' HALLIWELL. [OF. *dum*; MLat. *duma*; cp. OF. *dumet* in RABELAIS (mod. *duvet*). Cp. DUCANGE (s. v. *duma*). See DOONGE, 129.]

573. Downgate, setting of the sun. Cp. PALSGRAVE, 805, 'At the sonne gate *downe*: sur le soleil couchant.'

574. Dow-rybbe, an instrument used for scraping and cleansing the kneading trough. 'Un rastuer: a *douw-ribbe*,' WRIGHT *Voc.* p. 155. '*Dowe-rybbe*: ratisseur a paste,' PALSGRAVE. See RYBBYN, 385.

575. Dows egyr. 'Dowce egyr,' *Harl.*, lit. sweet-sour, probably the same as Oxyamel, a drink of vinegar, honey, and water mixed. [Lat. Gl. *Mulsus*, i.e. Lat. *mulsum*, honey-wine, mead, wine mixed with honey.]

131. 576. Dowter, daughter. See M. & S. 'Josep to wiue his *dowter* nam,' *Gen. & Ex.* 2147. 'A lorddes *dowter* she was,' LYDGATE (MÄTZNER).

577. Dragaunce. 'Dragans,' *Py.*, dragon-wort. '*Draguncea*, asclepias, uiperina, pentaria, serpentilla, colubrina, basilica, coedrilla, idem. gallicè et anglicè *dragaunce*,' *Alphita*. '*Dragence* or nedder grysse: dragancia, basilica,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Herb *dragons*, Dragon-wort: serpentaria,' COLES. '*Dragons herbe*: *dragons*,' PALSGRAVE. 'Dragon: the herb Dragonwort or *Dragons*,' COTGRAVE. [OF. *dragance*.]

578. Dragè. 'Draggè,' *Harl.*, meslin, mixed corn. '*Dragetum* mixtilioque: *draggè*, medylde corne,' Voc. 625. '*Dredge*, Oats and Barley mingled together,' BAILEY. [F. '*Dragée* aux chevaux, provender of divers sorts of pulse mingled

together' (COTGRAVE). '*Dragée*, Mélange de pois, vesces, fèves, lentilles, dit **Col. 131.** aussi *dravière*, qu'on laisse croître en herbe pour le fourrage' (HATZFELD).]

579. **Drame**, qwyte ('wyghte,' *Harl.*), a dram, the eighth part of an ounce. 'A *Dramme*: dragma,' *Cath. Angl.* [F. '*Drame* (*Dragme*, *Drachme*), a dram, the eighth part of an ounce' (COTGRAVE); Gr. *δραχμή*.]

580. **Drane**, a drone. '*Drane* or humble bee: bourdon,' PALSgrave. 'Fucus: a drane,' *Voc.* 706. 39. [OE. *dran*, 'fucus' (*Voc.* 121. 10).]

581. **Drawke**, darnel. 'Hec zizania: a drawke,' *Voc.* 787. 1. '*Drawk*, the common darnel-grass: *Lolium perenne*,' FORBY. '*Drawk* or *Drake*. A species of grass or weed, troublesome in strong soils. Like darnel it is difficult to keep wheat clear from it,' MOOR. [MDu. *dravik*, darnel; see FRANCK.]

582. **Drawth** off drynk. '*Drawte*,' *Harl.*, a draught. For *th*=*t* cp. **Eyth**, 143. [OE. **dreahl*, a loan-word from a Scandinavian dialect; cp. Icel. *dráttir*.]

583. **Drawt-bryge**, draw-bridge. 'A streite kauce at þe end a drawt-brigge,' LANGTOFT (MÄTZNER).

584. **Dreggis**, dregs, lees, sediment. 'Feculentus: full of dregges,' *Ortus*. 'Dregges and draf,' *P. Plowman*, B, xix. 397. 'Ye Dregges: faex,' *Manip.* 'Dregges: lies de biere ou de vin,' PALSgrave. [Icel. *dregg*. *Syn.* drestis. 'Amurca: drysts of oyle,' *Medulla*. 'The drast thereof is not anyntischid,' WYCLIF *Ps.* lxxiv. 9. 'Vinum, feces: wyne, drastys,' *Voc.* 625. OE. *derste* (*Vesp.* *Ps.* xxxix. 3).]

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585. **Dryft**, the driving of cattle. 'Adpulsus: the dryfte of shepe to the water,' ELYOT. '*Drift* of the forest is an exact view or examination what cattle are in the forest, to know whether it be overcharged, &c.,' BLOUNT. 'The *Stat.* 32 Hen. VIII. c. 13 directs the *drift* to be made at Michaelmas, and other convenient times, and under-sized horses to be destroyed,' WAX. '*Drift*, a driving of cattle,' *Acts* James VI (JAMIESON). See PEACOCK (s. v. *drift*). [Icel. *drift*.]

586. **Drylle**, a little draught of drink. 'That the *drils* of the water might pass into rivers,' TAYLOR (SKEAT). 'Springs through the pleasant meadows pour their *drills*,' SANDYS (JOHNSON).

587. **Dryp** or drepe, a drop. 'A *drippe*, droppe: gutta,' *Manip.* *Syn.* 'Drepe, to drip or dribble,' FORBY. 'Dreep, drip. Also the *fall*, or descent—"Three inches in a foot is sufficient dreep for pantiles." That is, a sufficient fall to carry off rain,' MOOR.

588. **Dryvyl**, a drudge, a servant, a low fellow. 'þu schall . . . mare beon idrecchat þen eni *drivel* iþe hus oðer eni ihured hine,' *Hali Meid* (MÄTZNER). 'A *Dryuyl* or a drudge; he is a very *dryuell*: sterquilinum,' HORMAN. '*Drivell* or *droile*: mastigia, qui ubique expulsus abactusque est,' JUNIUS (WAY). '*Droile*, a slave,' JAMIESON. 'A *Droil*, a Drudge or Slave,' BAILEY. '*Dribble*, a drudge, a servant,' HALLIWELL. 'A true *Dribble*, a servant that is truly laborious and diligent,' BAILEY. [Cp. Flem. *drevel*, a scullion or a turn-spit; see HEXHAM, KILIAN, FRANCK; cp. OHG. *tribel*, agitator, auriga, famulus. Cognate with OE. *drifan*, to drive.]

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589. **Drosly**. 'Drobly,' *Harl.*, turbid. See M. & S. 'Turbidus: drobly, derke,' *Medulla*. 'The *drubly* delitis of lychery,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* xv. 5.

590. **Dros** off corne, the chaff that falls from the corn. 'Vannus: a van wherwith corne is clenched from chaffe and drosse,' JUNIUS (WAY). [OE. *drosna*, dregs, deriv. of *dréosan*, to fall.]

591. **Drotalè**, in a stuttering fashion. See **Drotyn**, 141.

- Col. 133.** 592. Drunklew, given to drink. See Costelew, 96. 'It behoueth a bischop to be . . . not wrathful, not *drunkelew*,' WYCLIF *Tit.* i. 7.
- 134.** 593. Drunkschype, drunkenness. 'Whereof the first is *dronkeship*,' GOWER, iii. 2.
594. Dowle. *Harl.* has '*Dwale*, herbe: *Morella sompnifera*, vel *morella mortifera* . . . Dubbylman, or false and deceyvable: *Duplicarius*.' *Dwale*, the nightshade, belladonna. 'The frere with hus fisik this folke hath enchaunted, And doth men drynke *dwale*,' *P. Plowman*, C, xxiii. 379. (See note p. 284.) [OE. *dwala*, error (*Lind.*); cp. *dwolian*, to lead astray.]
595. Duddyd cloth. '*Dudde*, clothe,' *Harl.*, a coarse wrapper. '*Birrus* vel *Birrum* i. grossum vestimentum: anglisc̃ a *dudde*,' *Voc.* 568. 19. Hence '*Dudman*, a Malkin or Scare-crow; a Hobgoblin, a Spright,' BAILEY.
596. Dwerwe. '*Dwerwe*,' *Py.*, a dwarf. 'The *duerwe* toke the gate,' TRISTRAM (MÄTZNER). [OE. *dweorh*.]
597. Dunch or lunch (*lunche*, *Py.*), a sound from a blow. See Dunchyn, 142.
598. Duresse, hardness, severity. 'To stonde forth in such *duresse* Is cruelte and wikkidnesse,' *R. Rose*, 3547. '*Hir* (Death's) vengeable *duresse* Dispoiled hath this londe of the swetnesse Of Rethoryk fro us,' OCCLEVE (*M. & S.*). [AF. *duresse*; Lat. *duritia*.]
599. Dutè. '*Dwtè*,' *Harl.* '*Dutye*,' *Py.*, duty. 'Which (i. e. charity) is the propre *duetè* Belongend unto the presthode,' GOWER, i. 12. [AF. *duetè*, debt, obligation; deriv. of OF. *dēu*, owed; PLat. *dēbūtum*, for Lat. *debitum*.]
- 135.** 600. Daggyn, to adorn with 'dagges' or jagged edges. See Dagge, 120.
601. Dayyn, to dawn. See Dawyn, below. '*Amar̃e þa hit dazede*,' LAȜAMON (MÄTZNER).
602. Daplyyn. '*Dalyyn*,' *Harl.*, to talk confidently with any one. Cp. *Daliaunce* in CHAUCER *C. T.* 210, 'In alle the ordres foure is noon that can So moche of *daliaunce* and fair langage.' [AF. '*Dalier*, converser, jaser, et particulièrement employer son temps à des jeux de société; cp. *dalier* dans "*Romania*," xiii. 504, et *daillement*, sorte de jeu de société, "*Bulletin de la société des anc. textes*," 1876, p. 114, "*Mélusine*," ii. (1885), 327' (Bozon, p. 303).]
603. Dallyn, to embrace. The *Prompt.* appears to be the sole authority for this word. Can it be related to *dalle* (hand)? 'Put furthe þi *dalle*,' Towneley *M.* (MÄTZNER).
604. Dasmyn (so *Harl.*), an error for '*Daswyn*,' to grow dim, to daze. '*Myn iȝe dasewide* at indignacioun,' WYCLIF *Job* xvii. 7. 'Thou sittest at another boke Til fully *daswed* is thy loke,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 658. 'Thyn yēn *daswen* eek,' CHAUCER *C. T.* H. 31. [OE. **dasgian*; see NED.]
605. Dawyn, to dawn. 'In my bed ther *daweth* me no day That I nam up,' CHAUCER *L. G. W. B.* 46. [OE. *dagian*.]
606. Dawtyn (cp. *Dawntyng*, 122; *Dawtynge*, *Harl.*), to fondle. '*To Dawt*, *Daut*, to fondle, caress, to dote upon,' JAMIESON. Hence '*Dawtie*, *Dawtè*, (1) kindness, endearment, (2) a darling, a favourite,' *ib.* '*Dawtet*, fondled, caressed,' HALLIWELL. 'Vpon the knes men shal *daunte* ȝou (blandientur vobis, *Vulg.*),' WYCLIF *Is.* lxvi. 12. [AF. *daunter*, OF. *danter*, to tame; Lat. *domitare*.]
- 136.** 607. Defensyn, to fortify. See *Bible Gloss*. 'Stronge defended cities of Juda,' COVERDALE *Jer.* xxxiv. 7. [From ME. *defence*, AF. *défence*.]

608. Desyryn mete or drynk. 'Defyyn,' *Harl.*, to digest. See Diffyng, Col. 136. 123; On-defyyd, 314; ffyy, 181.

609. Departyn, to divide, to separate. 'And thei *departiden* his clothis,' 137. WYCLIF *Luke* xxvii. 35. 'Till death us *depart*,' *Prayer Book* (ed. 1604). [OF. *departir*, to separate, quit. See TRENCH (s. v.).]

610. Derkyn, to make dark. 'Heuenes ben *derkid*,' WYCLIF (1382) 1 *Kings* xviii. 45. 'The winged air *darked* with plumes,' MILTON *Comus*, 730.

611. Derthyn, to make dear. Cp. *Cath. Angl.*, 'to make *Derthe*: caristio.'

612. Descriyn, to describe. 'Harowdes of armes than they wente For to *dyserye* thys turnayment In eche londys *zende*,' *Eglamour*, 1177. 'Herawdes, goode descouverours Har strokes gon *descrye*,' *Lyb. disc.* 926. This verb seems to have been used technically to denote the description or distinction of the combatants by their coat armour, before entering the lists, duties which devolved upon the heralds; see WAX. Hence, in the seventeenth century it was used in the sense of 'to reconnoitre.'

'Scouts each Coast light-armed scoure

Each quarter, to *descrie* the distant foe,

Where lodg'd or whither fled.' MILTON *P. L.* vi. 530.

See TRENCH, and SKEAT (p. 799). [OF. *descrire*, to describe.]

613. Devyn or eve dew. 'Dewyn or yeve dewe,' *Harl.*, to give dew. 133. 'Deweth, *ze* heuenus, fro aboue,' WYCLIF *Is.* xlv. 8.

614. Dycyn (or make square, *Py.*), to cut into squares. 'To *dice*, to weave in figures resembling dice,' JAMIESON.

615. Dyderyn for cold, to shiver. 'I daze and I *dedir* For ferd of that taylle,' *Towneley M.* (MÄTZNER). 'I *dither'd* so I couldn't howd pen to sign my name,' PEACOCK.

616. Dyndelyn, to tingle, to jingle. See JAMIESON (s. v. *dinle*).

617. Doddyn treys (trees, *Harl.*), to lop trees; the word is generally used of clipping hair. 'Dodde (tonde, *Vulg.*) thin her,' WYCLIF *Jer.* vii. 29.

618. Dollyn, to warm ale or other drink. The word is probably connected 139. with *dull*, see MÄTZNER (s. v. *dullen*).

619. Degyle. 'Do gyle,' *Harl.*

620. Drablyn, to trail in the dirt. 'To *drable*, *drabble*, to befoul,' JAMIESON. 140. 'Drabbl'd, dirtied,' BROCKETT. 'Drabble-tail, a slattern, who allows her garments to trail after her in the dirt,' FORBY.

621. Drecchyn in selepe, to disturb by dreams. 'He was *drecchit* in a dreame,' *Destr. of Troy* (MÄTZNER). 'pe queene tolde hym till pe tales . . . Of her dereworth dreame þat *draihite* hur in slepe,' *Alis. Fragn.* (ib.). 'This Chauntecleer gan gromen in his throte, As man that in his dreem is *drecched* sore,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 4077. [OE. *dreccan*, to torment.]

622. Dressyn, to direct. See M. & S. 'And Salomè devoutely gan hire *dresse* Towarde the chylde,' LYDGATE (HALLIWELL). [OF. *dresser*, *drescier*; PLat. *dirictiare* (It. *dirizzare*); deriv. of Lat. *directus*.]

623. Drynkylyn, to drown, submerge. 'It ran doun on þe mountayns & *drenkled* þe playn,' LANGTOFT (MÄTZNER).

624. Drotyn in spech, to have an impediment in one's speech. [Lat. Gl. *Traulo*, cp. 'Traulus: a Stutterer, Lisper,' COLES; cp. Gr. *τραυλός*, lispings, *τραυλίζω*, I lisp. 'Traulus .i. balbutiens qui non potest adplenum formare uocem, uel qui corrumpunt hanc literam R. quod fit propter grossitudinem lingue, cum nequit linguam duplicare et eius summitate fortiter uibret ad palatum,' *Alphita*.]

- Col. 141.** 625. Drublyn, to disturb. 'He is . . . broght til drublynge of warldis werkis,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* xxxviii. 9.
- 142.** 626. Dwyryn away, to vanish away, to waste away. See M. & S. 'As gresse in medowe y drye and dwyne,' MS. (HALLIWELL). 'A man may likend be Til a flour þat es fayre to se, þan, son aftir þat it es forth broght, Welkes and dwynes til it be noght,' HAMPOLE *P. C.* 707. [OE. *dwīnan*.]
627. Edgrow, aftermath. 'Edgrew, Grass left growing after Mowing; some call it the Latter Grass or Latter Math,' BAILEY. 'In Cheshire eddgrew, eddgrow. . . In Shropshire, according to Holloway's *Provincial Dict.*, the after-grass is called edgrew, or, as stated by Mr. Hartshorne, headgrove or headgrow; see *Salopia Antiqua*,' WAY. [Cp. OE. *edgrōwung*, growing again.]
628. Eddyr, an adder. See STRATMANN (s. v. *addre*). 'An edder glode forth upon the grownde,' *Myrte Arthur* (NED.). See NEDDYR, 305.
- 143.** 629. Egment, incitement, instigation. 'Thurgh wommannes eggement, Mankynde was lorn,' CHAUCER *C. T.* B. 842. [From Icel. *eggja*, to egg on, incite.]
630. Egrimony, the herb Agrimony. 'I grant there's bitter egrimony in 'em,' MIDDLETON (NED.). ['*Agrimonia*. Secundum quosdam genus est apii; gallicè et anglicè *egremoigne*' (*Alphita*).]
631. Ey, an egg. See M. & S. 'Chalk and gleyre of an ey,' CHAUCER *C. T.* a. 806. [OE. *æg*.]
632. Eyldyng, fuel. See JAMIESON. 'Ysaac þe elding broght,' *Cursor M.* 3764. 'To blind Sutton wife for elding,' *Churchwardens' Accounts*, 1648 (PEACOCK). [Icel. *elding*, deriv. of *eldr*, fire; cp. OE. *æled*, fire, fr. *ælan*, to set on fire.]
633. Eyth. 'Ey;the,' *Harl.*, eight. [For *th* = *t*, cp. Drawth, 131.]
634. Eytè. 'Ey;ty,' *Harl.*, eighty. [For the final *è* cp. Enmè, 145; Dutè, 134; Covè, 97.]
635. Eythynde, the eighth part of a coom. 'At Gawthorpe . . . Shuttleworth pays 6d. for an eightendole,' ROGERS *Agric. Prices*, v. 323. See Halfe, 211.
636. Elfadyr (so *Harl.*), a father-in-law. 'To be bestowed at the mind of myn elfader,' *Wills*, A. D. 1510 (NED.). 'Moyses . . . was sett to kepe All his eilfdader scepe,' *Cursor M.* 5730. [OE. *ealdfader*, grandfather, forefather.]
637. Eld or eldyr. See Hyldyr, 222.
- 144.** 638. Eldmodyr (so *Harl.*). 'Elmoder,' *K.*, *Py.*, a mother-in-law. [OE. *ealðmóðor*, a grandmother.]
639. Elebre. 'Elebyr,' *K.*, *Py.*, hellebore. 'This wermoote and elebre,' *Palladius* (MÄTZNER). [OF. *ellebre* (WRIGHT *Voc.* 140), Lat. *elleborus*; Gr. *ἐλεβόρος* (DIOSC.; see *Alphita*, 32).]
640. Elgyr, an eel-spear. [OE. *æl*, eel + *gár*, spear.]
641. Elyys. 'Elyce,' *Harl.* 'Ely,' *K.*, *Py.*, proper name, Elias, Elijah. This is probably the source of some of our 'Ellises' and 'Ellices,' see BARDSLEY, p. 86, and YONGE *Christian Names*, p. 94.
642. Elmesse, alms. See M. & S. (s. v. *almesse*). 'Hu miht þu don þine elmesse,' *Lamb. Hom.* (NED.) [OE. *ælmesse* (*ælmysse*); PLat. *alimosina* (cp. OF. *almosne*); Eccles. Lat. *eleēmosyna*; Gr. *ἐλεημοσύνη*, alms, orig. pity.]
643. Elne, ell. [OE. *eln*; cp. OHG. *elina*.]
644. Elsryn, a shoemaker's awl. 'Sibula: elsyne, an ale or a nyldre,' *Ortus*. 'Elsin, a shoemaker's awl,' PEACOCK. [Cp. OF. *alesne* (mod. *alène*), from a Germanic type *alesna*, whence Du. *elssen* (HEXHAM).]
645. Eme, an uncle. See M. & S. 'Laban]in eeme,' *Cursor M.* 3789. [OE. *éam*; cp. OHG. *ôheim*.]

646. Embry day. 'Embyrday,' *Harl., Heber., Py.,* Ember Day. 'Holdep Col. 144. silence iðe Umbridawes' (v. r. *ymbri wikes*), *Ancr. R.* (NED.) [OE. *ymbryne*, a period, revolution of time; fr. *ymb*, about, around + *ryne*, course, running.]

647. Emerantis or emerald. 'Emerawntys or emerowdys,' *Harl., emeroeds*, i.e. hemorrhoids. 'The emeraudis for to undo,' *Rel. Ant.* (NED.) [For the intrusion of the *n* in *emerauwntys* cp. *Cawnce-way*, 72.]

648. Encheson, cause, occasion. See M. & S. 'Which proueth wel that either loue or drede Mot ben encheson of your cruel dede,' CHAUCER *C. T.* F. 456. [AF. *enchesoun*, *acheison*, OF. *achoison*; Lat. *occasionem*. See *Chesun*, 80; *Occacyon*, 312.] 145.

649. End, a duck. [OE. *ened*, cp. G. *ente*.]

650. Ende-mete for doklyngis, duck-weed. 'Lentigo super aquam crescit, anglicè *enedmete*,' *Bart.*

651. Enmè. 'Enmy,' *Harl.*, enemy. For the final *è* cp. *Eytè*, 143. 'The enmy folow my saule and take it,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* vii. 5.

652. Erany, a spider. See M. & S. (s. v. *aranye*). 'Errany'; see *Spynnar*, 146. 429. 'The *erayn* makes vayn webbes,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* lxxxix. 10. [AF. *yraigne* (Bozon), OF. *araigne*; Lat. *aranea*. See *Arayn*, 14.]

653. Erbe Ione or seynt Ionis worte, St. John's wort. [Lat. '*Herba Sancti Johannis*, ypericon, *scopa regea*, *triscalamus*, *herba perforata*, *fuga demonum* idem. gallicè *herbe Johan*; anglicè *Seynt Jones uurt*' (*Alphita*). *Syn.* 'Millepertuis: S. John's wort, S. Johns grasse,' COTGRAVE.]

654. Erbare, a garden of herbs or flowers. 'Orcheyardes and erberes Evesed wel clene,' *P. Plowman's Crede*, 329. [OF. *erbier*; Lat. *herbarium*.]

655. Erpe qwaue, earthquake. See *Quavyn*, 363. 'Ther semeden voisis and noisid and thundris and *erthequaues*,' WYCLIF *Esth.* xi. 5. [*Syn.* *erthdyn*. 'Pestilences and hungers sal be, And *erthedyns* in many contre,' HAMPOLE *P. C.* 4035. OE. *eorðdyne*.]

656. Erdyn (so *Heber.*, K.). 'Erden,' *Py.* 'Ernde,' *Harl.*, an errand, a message. 'Eliezer or he wulde eten, Wulde he noyt hise *erdene* forgeten,' *Gen. & Ex.* 1399. 'Bed min *herdne* to Pharaon,' *ib.* 2073. [OE. *ærende*.]

657. Eryday (so *Harl.*), every day. See *Every day*, 148.

658. Erygyll. 'Erewygyll,' *Py.*, an earwig. 'Erriwiggle, an earwig,' 147. FORBY. See *Arwygyll*, 15.

659. Ese. 'Ees,' *Harl.*, bait in fishing. See STRATMANN (s. v. *es*). [OE. *æs*, food, meat, carrion; cp. OHG. *ās* (mod. *aas*), Du. *aas*; see MAYHEW *O.E.P.* § 469. The word is a cognate of Lat. *æscā*, bail, food, for *ed-scā*, from *ed-* to eat; see BRUGMANN, ii. § 90. From *æscā* comes Fr. *èche*, bait; see HATZFELD.]

660. Esch ky. 'Esch key,' *Harl.*, an ash-key, the winged two-celled seed of the ash-tree. 'Called in Inglishe *ashe keyes* because they hang in bunches after the manner of keyes,' TURNER *Herbal* (NED.).

661. Esyle. 'Esylle,' *Harl.*, vinegar. See M. & S. (s. v. *aisille*). 'Thai gaf me drynke of *aysel*,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* lxxviii. 26. 'Temper it uppe with Venegre or *eysel*,' *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91). [OF. *aisil* (*eisil*), vinegar; PLat. *acētillum*, dimin. of Lat. *acētum*; see NED. (s. v. *eisil*).]

662. Espe, the Asp or Aspen-tree. 'And quook as doth the leef of *aspe* (v. r. *espe*) grene,' CHAUCER *L. G. W.* 2648. [OE. *æspe*.]

663. Eslyl. [*Syn.* *sokyingly* (so *Harl.*), gradually. 'First, ye shul geten hem (riches) with-uten greet desyr, by good leyser *sokyingly*, and nat over hastily,' CHAUCER *C. T.* B. 2766.]

- Col. 148. 664. **Evyn hode.** 'Evyn hede,' *Py.*, equality, equity. 'He stegh in til heuen til þe *euenhede* and ioy of his fadere,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* xviii. 7. 'He sall deme þe world of þe erth in *euenhed*,' *ib.* ix. 8. [OE. *efenhād*.]
665. **Evyn-holde.** 'Evyn olde,' *Py.*, of the same age. [OE. *efen-eald*.]
666. **Evese**, the eaves, the edge of the roof of a building. [OE. *efas*. *Syn.* *evysyng*. 'Isykles in *euesynges*,' *P. Plowman*, C, xx. 193. 'I am made as nyght rauen in the house *euyssynge*,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* ci. 7.]
667. **Evyle happe** or **evyl cheffe.** See **Cheefe**, 78.
668. **Exx**, an axe. 'An *ex* he hente al boun, At hys hynder arsoun,' *B. Disc.* 1180 (STRATMANN). [OE. *æx*; *æcs*.]
149. 669. **Exultre**, axle-tree. 'Hee axis, *exylle tre*,' *Voc.* 811. 30. [Icel. *ðxul-tré*.]
150. 670. **Enchawncyn.** 'Enhawncyn,' *Harl.*, to enhance, extol. See **NED.** (s. v. *enhance*). [AF. *enhauncer*, OF. *enhancer*; PLat. *inaltiare*. For the intrusion of *n* see **Cawnce-way**, 72.]
671. **Enyntyshyn.** See **Anyntyschyn**, 21.
672. **Enyn**, to yean, to bring forth lambs. 'An Ewe that had *eaned* a Lamb,' NORTH *Plutarch* (NED.). 'Who then conceiving did in *eaning* time Fall party-coloured lambs,' SHAKS. *Mer. Ven.* I. iii. [OE. *éanian*, to yean, to act as an ewe; see **NED.** (s. v. *ean*).]
673. **Enoyntyn** or **cresyn** ('gresyn,' *Harl.*), to anoint. See **Gresyn**, 209.
674. **Entyrmetynt.** 'Entermentyn,' *Py.*, to introduce, to interpose. See **NED.** (s. vv. *entermete*, *entermeene*).
675. **Eryn lond**, to plough. See **M. & S.** 'Whereas is nether *earinge* nor sowinge,' COVERDALE *Deut.* xxi. 4. [OE. *erian*; Go. *arjan*.]
676. **Ernyn**, to run. See **M. & S.** 'Befoire the *ernand* grewhounds face,' PINKERTON (NED.). 'Oueral þin lond hii *erneþ*,' LA3AMON, B. (S.) [OE. *yrnan*, also *rinnan*. See **Rennyn**, 384.]
677. **Ertyn**, to irritate, provoke. 'To lef sin he us *ertes*,' *Met. Hom.* (NED.) [Icel. *erta*, to tease.]
151. 678. **Examynyn.** [*Syn.* *opposyn*. 'apposyn,' *Harl.* 'posyn,' *Heber.* 'posen,' *Py.* 'I *oppose* one, I make a tryall of his lernyng : Je *apose*,' PALSGRAVE. The word 'poser' is still in use at Eton and Winchester for an examiner, one who *poses* or puts questions; see Dr. Aldis Wright's note on Bacon's *Essay* 32; see **SKEAT** (s. v. *pose*).]
679. **ffacet.** 'Faceet,' *Harl.* The book intended here is the famous educational work, *Liber Faceti morosi, docens mores hominum*, printed at Daventry by Jacobus de Breda, 1494. The book is mentioned by Rabelais (I. xiv) in the chapter which tells us how Gargantua was instructed in Latin literature : 'Puis luy leut Donat, le *Facet*, Theodolet et Alanus "in parabolis."' It was a popular supplement to Cato's *Disticha*, written in Leonine verse. It was also called 'Cato Parvus' or 'Cato Minor,' and 'Urbanus.' It is supposed by some to have been written by Daniel Ecclesiensis, an officer at the court of Henry II, about the year 1180. It was translated into English by Benet Burghe. See **WAY** (p. 562).
680. **ffacund**, eloquence. 'And of *facound* fairest with a fre speche,' *Destr. of Troy*, 3791. 'Of eloquence was never founde So swete a sowninge *facounde*,' CHAUCER *M. P.* iii. 926. 'Whose *facounde* Above all other is eloquent,' GOWER, iii. 85. [OF. *faconde*; Lat. *facundia*.]
681. **ffadyn.** 'Fadme or fadyme,' *Harl.*, a fathom. [OE. *fæðm*.]

682. ffaytowre, a pretender, impostor. See M. & S. 'And foster none Col. 152. *ffaytours*, P. *Plourman's Crede*, 758. [OF. *faitour*, *faiteör*; PLat. *factitorem*.]

683. ffaytowris gresse. 'Faytowrys gresse,' Harl. 'Faytours grees,' Py., a herb called quack-salver's turbith or spurge, much employed in homely physic, as also by the empirics in former times; see WAY. [Lat. Gl. *Titimallus*, Gr. *τιθύμαλος* (Diosc.); see *Alphita* (s. vv. *anabulla*, *esula*). See *Tytuvale*, 483.]

684. ffaldyng, a kind of frieze or rough-napped cloth. Chaucer describes the West Country shipman as clad 'In a gowne of *falding* to the knee,' C. T. 391. Also, 'His presse y-covered with a *falding* reed,' C. T. 3212. Nich. de Schirburn, an ecclesiastic of York, bequeathed in 1392 'tunicam de nigro *faldyng* lineatam,' *York Wills* (WAY). 'Amphibalus: a slavyn, a *faldyng*,' *Medulla*. 'Fallin signifies in Irish, according to Llyud, a mantle' (WAY). See Way's long and interesting note on this word. See *Roowe clop*, 378.

685. ffalle, a mouse-trap. 'A Felle for myse: decipula,' *Cath. Angl.* [OE. *fealle*, *mús-fealle*; cp. G. *falle*, a trap, a snare.]

686. ffallyng downy, fallyng evyl, epilepsy. 'Mau de terre: the *falling* sicknesse,' *COTGRAVE*. 'Troubled with the *Falling*-sickness: epilepticus,' COLES. See *Lond-yvyl*, 269.

687. ffals moder, or wrech ('wenche,' Harl.). See *Moddyr*, 291. [Lat. Gl. *Garicia*. 'Carisia,' Harl. 'Carisia dicitur lena vetus vel litigiosa unde fallaces ancillae quae veritate carent,' *Ortus*. See *DUCANGE* (s. v. *carisa*).]

688. ffane, a vane, a weather-cock. 'Ay, undiscreet and chaunging as a vane (v. r. *fane*), CHAUCER C. T. E. 996. 'Cheruchus: a *Fane*, or a Flag on the top of a Mast,' COLES. [OE. *fana*, a small flag; cp. G. *fahne*.]

689. ffanun, the name of a sacred vestment, termed also a maniple. See *Dict. Ch. Antiq.* (s. v. *maniple*). [F. 'Fanon, a fannell or maniple, a scarf-like ornament worn on the left arme of a sacrificing priest' (*COTGRAVE*). 'Fannell for a preestes arme, *fanon*' (*PALSGRAVE*).]

690. ffardel, a bundle, baggage. 'He sij a man sittynge with hise *fardels* in the street,' WYCLIF (1388) *Judg.* xix. 17. [OF. *fardel*; cp. It. '*fardello*, any *fardle*, pack or bundle trussed up' (*FLORIO*).]

691. ffare, boasting. 'For all thaire *fare* thai durst noght fight,' MINOT (*MÄTZNER*). [OE. *faru*, way, life, behaviour, pomp.]

692. ffasyll, a ravelling of cloth. See *ffacelyn*, 179.

693. ffassion, confession. [Lat. Gl. 'Fassio, in Legibus Hungaricis, Praesens relatio voluntatis et contractuum coram magistratu,' *DUCANGE*. 'Fassio: Confessio,' *PAPIAS* (*DUCANGE*). 'Fassio, Confession, regelrisement,' *Gloss. Lat. Gall.* (ib.) From Lat. *fassus*, pp. of *fateor*, I confess, acknowledge.]

694. ffastgong, Shrove-tide. 'Fastyn-gange: carniprivium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Ye Sonneday next after *Fastyn-gonge*,' *Gild Ordinances* (C.). 'At *Fastyn-gonge*: a Quaresme prennant,' *PALSGRAVE*, p. 804. 'Quinquagesima: *fastyngong*,' *Medulla*. Blount gives '*faguntide*' (Shrove-tide) as a Norfolk word. For further information and interesting quotations see WAY, and C.

695. ffaucet, the pipe for drawing liquor from a cask; also, the peg and tube. 'My wombe is as must without *faucet*,' WYCLIF *Job* xxxii. 19 (NED.). [F. 'Fausset, a faucet' (*COTGRAVE*). Lat. Gl. 'Clepsidra. Ugutio et Joan. de Janua: *Clepsedra*, Ducillus qui obdit foramen dolii quia per illum quis *furatur* liquorem. . . Item *Clepsidra* dicitur quoddam instrumentum quod immittitur in calium superius per foramen causa *furandi* vinum,' *DUCANGE*. 'Clepsedra: Broche de Tonnel,' *Gloss.* (*DUCANGE*).]

- Col. 155. 696. ffawchette. 'Fawchun,' *Harl.*, a falchion. 'Noyther Peter the porter, ne Poule with his fauchounes,' *P. Plowman*, B, xv. 17. [F. 'Fauchon, a Fauchion, Curtlex or Hangar' (COTGRAVE).]
697. ffawknere, a falconer. ffawkyn, a falcon. 'He calde forthe hys fawkenere,' *MS. Cantab* (HALLIWELL). 'Thus ffoulyd this Fawkyn,' *Rich. the R.* ii. 157. [OF. *fauconnier*; *faucon*, Lat. *falcōnem*.]
698. ffavtyn. 'Fawty,' *Harl.*, defective. 'Fautye as fruite is that is nat sownde,' *Palsgrave*. [OF. *fautif*.]
699. ffavtore, aider, supporter. 'Symon and John with here *fautoures*,' *TREvisa*, iv. 443. [F. 'fauteur, a fautor, favourer, furtherer, helper, supporter, protector, partaker, companion' (COTGRAVE).]
700. ffederfv. 'Fedyrfu or fedyrfoy,' *Harl.*, the plant Feverfew (cp. *Cath. Angl.*). 'Febrifuga, quasi fugans febres, anglicè fetherfoye,' *Alphita*. 'In English *Fedderfew* and *Feverfew*, taken from his force of driving away agues,' *GERARDE*, p. 653. In Sherwood there occur the forms *featherfew*, *fedderfew*, as well as *feaverfew*; see *COTGRAVE* (s. v. *mince-fueille*). 'Fetherfew, herb: parthenium,' *Manip.* [OE. *fēferfūge*. The following curious forms of the word are also found. *Featherfold* is a name for the herb *Feverfew* in Western dialects (HALLIWELL). 'Featherfowl, the plant feverfew,' *BARNES* (*Grimm's Teut. Myth.* 1697). *Fetterfoe* and *Feverfofox* are also corruptions (HALLIWELL). 'Feather-bow, a corruption of feverfew,' *COUCH Polperro*, 177.]
701. ffederys or feþorys ('feterys,' *Harl.*), feters. 'Fedrus (=feters),' *Chron. Vilod.* (HALLIWELL).
156. 702. ffestyd. 'Feffyd,' *Harl.*, enfeoffed, from *feffen*, to enfeoff. 'Whan Egbricht had *feffed* his sons in londes seere he died,' *LANGTOFT* (MÄTZNER). 'Fauel hath . . . *feffed* hem . . . to be prynces of prude,' *P. Plowman*, C, iii. 83. [AF. *feffer*, from *fief*.]
703. ffech. 'Fetche,' vetch. See *Bible Gloss.* (s. v. *fitches*). 'Hec uicia : *feche*,' *Voc.* 664. 24. 'Fetche, a lytell pease : uesse, ueche, lentille,' *Palsgrave*. 'Orobis, gallicè *uesche*, anglicè thare, uel, mousepese,' *Alphita*. [OF. *vesche*, also *vesce*; Lat. *vicia*.]
704. ffeschyng. See *ffechyn*, 179.
157. 705. ffelene. 'Felone,' *Harl.*, a sore. 'Som for envy sal haf in pair lymys, Als kylls and *felouns* and apostyrns,' *HAMPOLE P. C.* 2994. 'Felon, a sore : entracq,' *Palsgrave*. 'Panary : a *Felon* or Whitlow at the end of a finger,' *COTGRAVE*. 'Fellon, a disease in cows,' *BROCKETT*.
706. ffelow. 'Felone,' *Harl.*, a felon, a thief. See *M. & S.* (s. v. *felon*). 'On Gode Fridaye I fynde a *feloun* was ysaued,' *P. Plowman*, B, x. 413. [OF. *felun*, obl. case of *fel*, cruel.]
707. ffeltrihe. ffelterre. 'Feltryke, herbe : *Fistra*, *fel terre*, *centaurea*,' *Harl.*, the herb century. 'Feltryke, an herbe,' *Palsgrave*. [Lat. Gl. *fel terre*. 'Centaurea minor, *fel terre* idem,' *Alphita* (see notes). 'Fel terre, uel centaurea : eorðgealle,' *Voc.* 323. 16. (With OE. *eorðgealle* cp. the G. name of the plant, *erdgalle*.) The name is probably due to the excessive bitterness and possibly the deep yellow colour of the juice of this plant.]
158. 708. ffenestralle, framed blinds of cloth or canvas for windows. 'Fenestrall : chassis de toile, ou de papier,' *Palsgrave*. 'Paper or lyn clothe . . . make *fenestrals* in stede of glasen wyndowes,' *HORMAN*. In the accounts of the executors of Queen Eleanor, A. D. 1291, we find 'pro canabo ad *fenestrallas*, ad scaccarium Reginae apud Westmonasterium, iijd'; see *WAY*. 'Chassis : a frame of wood for a window, hence also a wooden, paper, or linnen

window'; also 'Fenestre chassissée: a window that is covered with paper Col. 158. or linnen cloth, instead of glass,' COTGRAVE.

709. ffenkele. 'Fenkylle or fenelle,' Harl., fennel. 'Fenelle or fenelle: maratrum,' Cath. Angl. 'A ferthyng worth of fenel-seed (v. r. fynkel sede) for fastyngdayes,' P. Plowman, B, v. 313. [G. dial. fenkel (G. fenchel), OHG. fenihhal; Lat. *feniculum*; cp. OF. *fenoil* (mod. *fenouil*); It. *finocchio*. Our fennel (ME. *fenelle*) is the equivalent of OF. *fenoil*. 'Hues maratrum (ὅδες μάραθρον), feniculus idem, gallicè *fenoyl*, anglicè, *fenkele*,' Alphita, 83.]

710. ffente, a short slit of a robe closed by a brooch. [F. cp. 'Fente of a gowne: *fente*,' PALSGRAVE. 'Sparre of a gowne: *fente de la robe*,' *ib.* See Speyre, 427.]

711. ffeer. [Syn. *ferdenesse*. 'ferdenesse,' Harl., fear, terror. See M. & S. 'Thurgh þe *ferðnes* þat he sal tak,' HAMPOLE P. C. 2231. Wyclif uses the word *ferðful*, cp. Apoc. xxi. 8. 'To *ferðful* men . . . the part of hem shal be in the pool.' The phrase 'for *ferð(e)*' is very common; cp. CHAUCER, 'Why sholde than for *ferð* thyn herte quake?' Tr. & Cr. iv. 607. Icel. *ferð*, travel; see KLUGE (s. v. *gefahr*).]

712. ffeersyd. 'Fercehede,' Harl., fierceness. [From *feers* (*fierce*) + *-hede* (*-head*).]

713. fferyal. The proper sense of Lat. *feria* is a festival, a holyday. Besides this, however, the word has been used in a special sense in the Church from very early times to denote the days of the week (so in the Prompt. 'Workday: *feria*'). Monday, Tuesday, &c. were denoted as *feria secunda*, *tertia*, &c. The real *feria* was Sunday, and the other days of the week were reckoned with reference to this. In MLat. *feriales dies* were ordinary weekdays. The name *Feriales* was also applied to the books which contained a record of the *feriae* (festivals) of the martyrs. See Dict. Ch. Antiq. (s. vv. *feria*, *feriales*).

714. ffermyr. 'Fermerye,' Harl., an infirmary. See M. & S. 'Hoc valitudinarium: a *fermyr*,' Voc. 722. 9. 'A *Fermory*: infirmarium, infirmatorium, misocomium (for *nosocomium*), valitudinarium,' Cath. Angl. 'If 3e fare so in 3owre *fermorie*,' P. Plowman, B, xiii. 108. [OF. *enfermerie*; Eccles. Lat. *infirmaria*, a place for the infirm (DUCANGE).]

715. ffermere, one who cultivates land for the owner, a bailiff, steward. 159. 'A *Fermer*: *firmarius* qui dat firmam,' Cath. Angl. [OF. *fermier*, deriv. of *ferme*, rent, revenue; MLat. *firma*. Lat. GL. 'Firmarius. Vicarius seu presbyter cui Ecclesiae deservienda committitur. (2) Monachus cui ad tempus praepositura regenda dabatur ab abbate,' DUCANGE.]

716. fferowre, a farrier, a shoeing-smith. 'Veterinarius medicus: a horse-leche, or *ferrow*,' ELYOT. 'In the will of the Earl of Essex, 1361, occur bequests "à Mestre Thomas le *ferour*; à un garçon pur le *ferour*,'" WAY. [AF. *ferour*; Lat. *ferratorem*. Also, OF. *ferrier* (MLat. *ferrarius*), whence our farrier.]

717. fferetyre. 'Feertyr,' Harl. 'Fertyr,' K., a shrine containing the relics of saints. 'He went to Beuerlay, & praid to bisshop Ion in *fertre* þer he lay,' LANGTOFT (MÄTZNER). 'Seynt Cutbertes bones of *fertre* toke þei out,' *ib.* [OF. *fertere*; Lat. *feretrum*; Gr. *φέρτρον*, a bier, a litter.]

718. ffeett. 'Fet,' Harl., fat. [OE. *fætt*; cp. Icel. *feitr*.]

719. ffetyce, pretty, well-made. See M. & S. 'þe quene his moder . . . þoust how faire & how *fetis* it (the child) was, & freliche schapen,' W. of Palerne, 125. [OF. *fetis*, *faitis*; Lat. *facticius*.] 160.

720. ffewte, a track. See M. & S. 'He fond þe *feute* al fresh where forþ

Col. 160. þe herde Hadde bore þan barn,' *W. of Palerne*, 90. [OF. *fuite*, 'voie du cerf qui fuit'; PLat. *fugita*; see SCHWAN, § 178. See *ffute*, 177.]

721. Philett. 'Fylette,' *Harl.*, a fillet. The spelling is probably due to the intention of connecting the word with the Greek 'phylactery.' [Lat. Gl. *Phylatorium*. 'philacterium,' *Harl.*, *phylacteria* (pl.) in *Matth.* xxiii. 5 (*Vulg.*); Gr. *φυλακτήρια*; see *Bible Gloss.*]

161. 722. ffyllour. 'Fylowre,' *Harl.*, a steel for sharpening razors. 'A Filoure: Affilatorium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A denez (Danish) ax nwe dy3t... Fyled in a fylor,' *Gawayne* (MÄTZNER).

723. ffymtere. 'Fymterre,' *Harl.*, the plant now called *Fumitory*; it is called in some parts 'Earthsmoke' (NED.), and in Germany 'Erdrauch.' [Lat. Gl. *fimus terre*. 'Fumus terre,' *Harl.* 'Fumus terre, fumulus idem, anglicè et gallicè *fumetere*,' *Alphita*. See *Fumeter*, 176.]

162. 724. ffyre. 'Fyyre,' *Harl.* 'Firre whynne,' *K.* 'Fyir or qwynne,' *Py.*, the shrub now called *Furze*. 'A wispe of firsse,' *P. Plowman*, B, 351. 'A firtre schal grow for a firsse (pro *saliunca*, *Vulg.*),' *WYCLIF* *Is.* iv. 13. [OE. *fyr*, *furze*, *gorse*. 'Saliunca est quedam herba spinosa, anglicè a Whynne or groste,' *Ortus*. 'Hec *saliunca*: a whyn,' *Voc.* 717. 27. See *Whyne*, 525.]

725. ffyschel or ffyschew, a basket. 'Than they put hym into a lytell fysshell or basket wel pyched and set it in the see,' *Golden Legend* (WAY). [OF. 'Fiscelle petit panier de junc: *fiscella*' (ROQUEFORT). In the *Vulg.* Moses' ark is denoted by the words '*fiscella* scirpea,' *Ex.* ii. 3. It. '*Fiscelle*, frails, wickers or baskets made of straws, rushes or oziars to put figs, raisins or anything else in, or to make fine straw hats in' (FLORIO). *Syn.* *ffestu*, a bit of straw, a mote. 'What seest thou a *festu* (*festucam*, *Vulg.*) or a litil mote in the eije of thi brother,' *WYCLIF* (1382) *Matth.* vii. 3. OF. *festu* (mod. *fêtu*); PLat. *festucum*; Lat. *festuca*; see HATZFELD.]

726. ffysch leepe, a wicker basket for catching fish, a weel. 'Nassa, a *fish*e lepe,' *Medulla*. 'Nassa est quoddam instrumentum ex viminibus tanquam rhete contextum ad capiendum pisces: a *pyche* or a *fysche* lepe,' *Ortus*.

727. ffysnomy, the face, the features. 'He feyed his *fysnamye* with his foule hondez,' *Morte Arth.* (MÄTZNER). 'Faith, sir, 'a has an English name; but his *phisnomy* is more hotter in France, than there,' *SHAKS.* *All's Well*, V. iv. 40.

728. ffyste, a bad smell. See PALSgrave. [Cp. G. *fist*. Cognate with Lat. *pêdo*.]

729. ffytyn or lesyng. 'Fytôn,' *Harl.* 'Fytyn,' *Py.*, falsehood. 'Fytten: mensonge, menterie,' PALSgrave. 'He doth feed you with *fittons*, figments, and leasings,' *Cynth. Revels* (NARES). 'To tell a *fittone* in your landlord's ears,' GASCOYNE (*ib.*). 'In many other places he useth to *fitton*, and to write devises of his own head,' NORTH's *Plutarch*, p. 1016. The word was once used in Wiltshire in the sense of pretence; see DARTNELL (s. v. *fitten*). [I would suggest that *fyton* (*mendacium*) is the same word as *fyton* or *phyton* = Lat. *pythonem*; cp. *Vulgate* 'mulierem habentem *pythonem*,' 1 *Sam.* xxviii. 7, and 'puellum quandam habentem spiritum *pythonem*,' *Acts* xvi. 16. For the metathesis cp. *Phitones* = *Pythoness* in BARBOUR, iv. 753 (see note), and *Phitoun* = the Python of Apollo, CHAUCER *C. T.* H. 109. In the *Medulla* I find the following interesting entry: '*Fiton*, nomen serpentis, divinator, scientia divinandi nigromanci.' Cp. DUCANGE (s. v. *phitones*).]

163. 730. ffyle. 'Fythil,' *Harl.*, a fiddle. 'Vitula: a *fythele*,' *Voc.* 619. 45.

'Hee uiella : fythylle,' *Voc.* 667. 4. 'His *fithel* was untamped,' *P. Flowman*, Col. 163. B, ix. 102. [OE. *fidèle*.]

731. *flagge*, a sod, or piece of earth lifted with the grass growing on it. 'In Norfolk, according to Kennett, Ray, and Forby, the upper turf, pared off to serve as fuel, is termed *flags* or *flakes*,' *WAY*. [Icel. *flag*.]

732. *flayn* or *flawne*, flayed. See M. & S. (s. v. *flen*). 'I would he were *flayn*,' *Towneley M.* (MÄTZNER). [Cp. OE. (*be*)*flagen* (SIEVERS, § 392), pp. of *fléan*, to flay.]

733. *flöke*. 'Flake,' *Harl.*, a flake. *K.* adds 'or hame.' See *Hame*, 213.

734. *flakette*, a bottle. 'A *Flaket* : flacta, obba, uter,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Remygius took hym a *flaket* ful of holy wyne,' *TREvisa*, v. 293. 'Two *flaketes* ful of ful fin wyne,' *W. of Palerne*, 1888. 'Flacta, anglicè a *flakette*,' *Ortus*.

735. *flasch*, a pond. 'I sal be like in *flosche* falland,' *Surtees Ps.* xxviii. 1. In *Wars Alex.* 2049 there occurs the word *flosshez* (pools). Cp. *HALLIWELL* (s. v. *flosche*). 'Flash, a sheet of shallow water,' *PEACOCK*. [OF. *flache*, *flace*, 'creux où l'eau s'amasse, flaque; du lat. *flaccus* devenu *flac* et au fém. *flache*' (*HATZFELD*). 'Flachia. Locus aquis stagnantibus oppletus, nostris *flache*, *flesque*,' *DUCANGE*.]

736. *flagge*, dry soil with the grass, a glebe. See *JAMIESON*, *RAY*, *COCKER* cited in *MOOR*. See *flagge* (above).

737. *flawne*, the name of a dainty dish for which there were many recipes. For some of these recipes, and for the various forms of the word, see *Cookery Books* (*E.E.T.S.* 91), glossary (s. v. *flathons*). See M. & S. (s. v. *flaun*). 'Bred and chese, butere and milk, Pastees and *flawnes*,' *Havelok*, 644. 'Of mylke and of egges men make *flawnes* (*flans*),' *CAXTON* (*WAY*). [OF. *flaon* (mod. *flan*); MLat. *fladonem* (from OHG. *flado*); cp. It. '*fiadone*, a honey-comb, a *flaune*' (*FLORIO*); see *KLUGE* (s. v. *fladen*).]

738. *flay* written for *flap*, a name for the fish usually called the Ray. 'Harrison, in his *Description of England*, uses the name *flath* as denoting the ray or scate,' *WAY*.

739. *fllegge*, flag, sedge. 'A *Flag*, a weede : ulva,' *Manip.*

740. *flleccher*, a maker of bows and arrows. 'ferrers, *flecchours*, fele men of crafte,' *Dest. Troy*, 1593. 'A *Fletcher* : flectarius,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Her mind runs sure upon a *fletcher* or a bowyer,' *Old Play* (*NARES*). 'Artillier : a Bowyer or a Bow-maker; also, a *Fletcher*; or one that makes both bowes and arrows,' *COTGRAVE*. Hence the surname; see *BARDSLEY*, p. 226. [AF. *flechier*, deriv. of *fleche*, an arrow ('*flèche désigne la tige par opposition au fer et aux ailerons de la flèche; puis, par extension de sens flèche a remplacé saiete*,' *HATZFELD*).]

741. *fleke*. 'Fleyke,' *Harl.*, a hurdle. See *WAY*, *MÄTZNER*. 'A *Fleke* : cratis, craticula,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Fleak, a hurdle,' *JACKSON*. 'Bræd-flake, a hurdle on which oat-cakes are dried'; see *WRIGHT Windhill Gram.* § 312. 5. 'A *fleak* : crates,' *COLES*. 'Flake (also fleak), a fence-hurdle,' *PEACOCK*. [Icel. *fleki*, a hurdle.]

742. *flayle*. We have four distinct articles devoted to the flail, one to the implement as a whole, and one to each of the three separate parts, namely, the part held in the hand (the staff), the part which beats the corn (the swingle), and the part which connects the staff and the swingle (the cap). 'Cappe of a flayle : liasse dun flaiiau,' *PALSGRAVE*, 203. [OF. *flail* (mod. *fléau*); Lat. *flagellum*; see *HATZFELD*.]

743. *flete*. 'Flet,' *Harl.* 'Flett,' *Py.*, skimmed or 'fleted.' In *Suffolk* 165.

Col. 165. cheese made of skimmed milk is called *flet*-cheese; see MOOR. See JOHNSON (s. v. *flet*). See *fletyn*, 181. [OE. (Angl.) *flēt*, cream, curds, also *flēte*, WS. *flȳte*, *fliete*; cp. Icel. *flautir*, skimmed milk.]

744. *flew*, shallow. 'Shall we go a fysshing this after none (meaning in a ryver or in a *flewe*)?' PALSGRAVE, 551. '*Flue*, shallow,' FORBY. '*Flew*, shallow, in Somerset,' HALLIWELL. [*Syn.* 'scold,' see *Schold*, 399.]

745. *flewme*, compleccione. '*Flewme* of compleccyon,' K., phlegm, one of the four 'humours,' the combination of which forms the 'complexion' or 'temperament' of a man. See TRENCH (s. v. *humour*). 'A Mans Complexion of which there are commonly reckon'd four kinds, viz. the Cholerick, the *Phlegmatic*, the Sanguine and the Melancholy,' TAYLOR (NED.).

'The water which is moist and colde,

Maketh *fleume*, Which is manifolde,

Foryetel, slow and wery sone

Of every thing.'

GOWER, iii. 99.

[OF. *fleume*; Lat. *phlegma*; Gr. φλέγμα, heat.]

746. *flewme* idem quod *flew*, phlegm; see above. ['In John Russell's *Boke of Nurture*, 776, we have "a *flewische* countenance" given as the sign of the phlegmatic temperament'; see Skeat's note to CHAUCER *C. T.* 625 (ed. 1886). '*Fluish*: Aqueus, languidus,' COLES.]

747. *flygge* as byrdis, able to fly. *Flygge* is the same word as *fledge* in *fledgeling*, the form *flygge* being northern and *fledge* southern and (particularly) Kentish. '*Flygge* as byrdes be: plumeu,' PALSGRAVE, 312. 'Margaret Paston in a letter to her husband in 1460, describing the vain hopes excited among the partizans of Henry VI, says: "Now he and alle his olde felaweship put owt their fynnes, and arn ryght *flygge* and mery, hoping alle thyng is and schalbe as they wole haue it,"' WAY. 'Kill bad chiekins in the tread, *Fligge* they hardly can be catch'd,' SOUTHWELL (NARES). Cp. PEACOCK (s. v. *bare-bub*): 'The names boys give to young birds are bare-bubs. pen-feather'd uns, *flig'd* uns, and *flig'd* flyers.' '*Flig*, fledge,' WRIGHT *Windhill Gram.* § 315. e. [OE. *flyege*, cp. OHG. *flucchi*, Germanic type *fluggja*-; cognate with OE. *fléogan*, to fly.]

748. *flyke*, a flitch of bacon. 'Tak the larde of a swyne *flyk*,' MS. (HALLIWELL). '*Flick*, a flitch, either of bacon, or of sawn plank,' FORBY. '*Flick*, a flitch of bacon,' PEACOCK. '*Flick*, the flank of a hog,' MOOR. '*Flik*, flitch of bacon,' WRIGHT *Windhill Gram.* [Icel. *flikki*; cp. OE. *flisce*.]

749. *flyx*, the flux, dysentery. See Bible Gloss. 'Dysenterie: the bloudie *flix*,' COTGRAVE. 'The father of Publius laye sicke of a fiever and of a bluddy *flixe* [so AV. ed. 1611],' TINDALE *Acts* xxviii. 8. 'What with the burning feaver and the *flize*, Of sixtie men there scant returned sixe,' HARRINGTON *Ariosto*, xxxiii. 13. 'But George . . . gave him a bloody *fliz*,' *St. George* (PERCY, ii. 332). 'The *Flize* or laske: Flúxo de vientre, Desentéria' (MINSHEU).

166. 750. *flotys*. '*Flotyse* or *flotyce*,' *Harl.*, froth, scum. See M. & S. 'As a fornes ful of *flot*, þat upon fyr boyles,' *Allit. P.* 1011. [Icel. *flot*, the fat, grease, esp. from cooked meat.]

751. *flote-gresse*, grass growing in swampy ground, float-grass. 'The word belongs to the Devon dialect,' HALLIWELL. [Cp. G. *flottgras*, Du. *vlotgras*, Sw. *flotagräs*.]

752. *flowte*, a flute. 'And many *floute* and liltling-horne,' CHAUCER *House of F.* 1223. [OF. *flaüte*, cp. MHG. *flöite*. See *flowtyn*, 182. For 'gew-gaw' see *Gwgaw*, 203.]

753. *flew*. '*Flewe*,' *Py.* '*Flowe*,' *Wy.*, a net. '*Flewe*, a nette: retz a

pecher,' PALSgrave. 'A *Flew*: tragula,' COLES. 'A float net, *flew net*: reteni- Col. 166. culum,' WITHAL.

754. ffodynyng. 'Fodinyng,' Py., nourishment. For ME. *fodenen* cp. 'foddened, fed,' Nom. MS. (HALLIWELL).

755. ffoyyn, the name of a fur, namely that of the beech-marten. 'ffurris of ffoyne,' Rich. the R. iii. 150. 'Foyns, a furre: foyynes,' PALSgrave. [F. 'Fouinne: the Foine, Wood-Martin, or Beech-Martin' (COTgrave); OF. *foine*, *fuine*, the beech marten, also the fruit of the beech-tree; MLat. *fagina*, 'mustela,' also 'glans fagi' (DUCANGE); Lat. *faginus*; deriv. of *fagus*, a beech. Syn. 'furrowr.' See ffurwr, 177.]

756. ffolette, a fool. [F. 'Folet, folette: somewhat fond, pretty and foppish, a little foolish; or young and foolish. Folet: a pretty fool, a little fop, a young coxe, none of the wisest' (COTgrave).] 167.

757. fflot, see above. 'A Folte: baburrus, blatus,' Cath. Angl.

758. ffoмереле, a kind of turret placed on the roof of a hall or kitchen, so formed as to allow the smoke to escape without admitting the rain from outside. 'Lovir or fomerill where the smoake passeth out,' WITHAL. 'In the Medulla the word *fumarium* is rendered "a chymene or fymrel." . . . In the Book of Wolsey's Expenses at Christ Church, Oxford, is an entry relating to the "femerell of the new kitchen,"' WAY. 'Fumerale, anglicè a fumerell,' Ortus. 168.

759. ffonel or townore (tonowre, Harl., see WAY). Cp. Tonnowre, 485.

760. ffor by, (passing) near a place. 'And one a day, as Alexander passed forby the place,' MS. (HALLIWELL). 'Foreby that idle strond,' SPENSER F. Q. II. viii. 10. This is a northern word, see MÄTZNER, JAMIESON, and glossary to BARBOUR.

761. ffortelette. 'Forcelet,' Harl. 'Forslet,' Py., a strong place. 'In Egypt there ben but fewe forcelettes or castelles,' MAUNDEVILLE (MÄTZNER). [OF. *forcelet*, MLat. *forcelletum* (DUCANGE).]

762. fforcere, a chest, coffer, or cabinet, HALLIWELL. See M. & S. 'To hyre forcer scho gan goon, And broght the rynges anoon,' *Seven Sages* (MÄTZNER). [OF. *forcier*, *forsier*, MLat. *forsarius* (DUCANGE).]

763. fforkelyde. 'Forkelyd,' Py., forked. [Lat. Gl. 'Furcatus, forked,' Ortus.]

764. ffor. 'Fore or forowe of a londe,' Harl., a furrow. See M. & S. (s. v. *fur*). 'A Fure: lira, porca, sulcus,' Cath. Angl. 'All th' furs is full o' watter,' PEACOCK. [OE. *furh*. Our standard form *furrow* represents the oblique cases.]

765. fforel, a covering for a book. 'I hadde leuer haue my boke sowed in a forel than bounde in bourdis,' HORMAN. 'Jennings, in his *Observations on the Dialects of the West*, states that the cover of a book is still termed a *forrel*,' WAY. [OF. *fourrel* (mod. *fourreau*), a sheath, case, deriv. of *fuerre* (*forre*); cp. Go. *fódr*, a sheath. See Foyyn, 166 (furrowr).]

766. fforet. 'Forette or ferette,' Harl., a ferret. 'Furo: a forete,' Ortus. 169. 'Hic furo: a foret,' Voc. 759. 27 (so Medulla). 'Furet: a ferret,' COTgrave. 'A Feret: furo, furectus,' Cath. Angl.; so spelt in *Boke of St. Albans*; see SKEAT, p. 804. 'Fyrret, a beast: furet,' PALSgrave. Spelt 'fyret,' CAXTON *Reynard*, p. 79.

767. ffor-hungryd or an-hongryd, very hungry. 'pei . . . eten al here ese for pei were forhungred,' W. of Palerne, 2515. [Syn. an hongryd. 'Att the last he was an hungred,' TINDALE *Matt.* iv. 2 (so A.V. ed. 1611).]

768. ffor-latyn, left desolate. [OE. *forlæten*. See Forlatyn, 183.]

Col. 169. 769. ffoorme (so *Harl.*), the bed-board. 'The forme of his bedd is of fyne saphires,' MAUNDEVILLE (MÄTZNER). [F. 'Forme : a long Bench or form to sit on,' COTGRAVE.]

770. ffoorme of a hare. 'As an hare, Whan he in forme lyth,' *Pop. Science*, 317 (MÄTZNER). [F. 'Forme : a Hares form,' COTGRAVE.]

771. fformowre or grubbyng yryn. 'Formour or grubbyng yron,' PALSgrave. This word probably means 'a gouge,' as we may infer from its synonym. [Lat. Gl. The Lat. *runcina* means in the earlier authors 'a carpenter's plane,' and in later glossaries 'an instrument for holding different pieces of a table together' (see *Ortus*).]

170. 772. fforster or foster, a forester. 'A Forster : forestarius, lucarius,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A Foster : saltuarius,' *Manip.* From this word are derived the surnames 'Forester,' 'Forster,' 'Foster'; see BARDSLEY, p. 230.

773. ffor-thyrste, very thirsty. 'He . . . se33de þatt he wass forr-þristt,' *Ormulum*, 8635.

774. ffortoppe, the forehead. 'Hec cesaries : ffortoppe,' *Voc.* 633. 8. 'Hoc ffrontispicium : a ffortope,' *Voc.* 674. 3. 'His fax and his ffortoppe,' *Morte Arthur* (HALLIWELL). 'Blessynge . . . come upon the heed of Joseph, and upon the ffortop of Nazarey,' WYCLIF (1382) *Deut.* xxxiii. 16. 'Foretop, the toupee of a man, or the forelock of a horse,' MOOR. [Lat. Gl. *Aqualium* is explained by Ducange as 'summa pars capitis.']

775. fforwarde, an agreement or covenant. 'Mi fforwarde with þe I festen on þis wyse,' *Allit. P.* 2. 327. 'This fforwarde was faste imad,' R. GLOUC. (MÄTZNER). [OE. *foreveard*.]

776. ffor the nonys, for the nonce. 'Yonder is a workeman for the nones : voyez la ung ouvrier de mesmes,' PALSgrave, 609. [The phrase = *for pen ones*, for the once. ME. *ones* = OE. *ānes* (gen. m. of *ān*, one), used in ME. adverbially, in place of OE. *āne*, once, at once.]

171. 777. ffotyng, footing, going on foot.

778. ffotyng, ground for the foot, foundation.

779. ffote man, one that goes on foot, a foot-soldier. See M. & S. (s. v. *footman*). 'Six hundreth thousande fote men are there,' COVERDALE *Num.* xi. 21 (so A.V.). See *Bible Gloss*.

780. ffowayle. 'Fowayle,' *Harl.*, fuel. 'Focale : fewel,' *Voc.* 584. 2. 'No man selle hem no fowaile,' *Rich. C. de L.* (MÄTZNER). 'Fewell fyre : feuaille,' PALSgrave. [AF. *feuaile*; MLat. *focale*.]

781. ffeware. 'Fowar,' *Harl.*, a cleanser. See ffowyn, 184.

172. 782. ffowne. 'Foowne,' *Harl.* 'Fown,' K., a fawn, or hind calf. 'A Fawne : hinnulus,' *Cath. Angl.* (so *Voc.* 639. 20). 'Hic hinnulus : a fowne,' *Voc.* 759. 15. 'The 3ong fownys follow and the dun days (does),' DOUGLAS *Prol.* xii. 181. [OF. *foim*, *fuim*, *feim*. PLat. *fetonem* (deriv. of Lat. *foetus*), the young of an animal. Lat. Gl. 'Hinnulus, a young mule, a fawn or hind calf, the young of other beasts,' COLES. 'Hinnulus dicitur fetus cervi, anglicè, a fawne,' *Ortus*.]

783. ffrayl, a basket for dried fruit. 'Frayle for fygges : cabas, cabache,' PALSgrave. 'A Fraile (v. r. Fraelle) of fygis : palata,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Cabas : a frail for raisins or figs,' COTGRAVE. 'Frail, a shapeless flexible mat basket,' MOOR. [OF. *frayel* (à figures); see DUCANGE (s. v. *fraellum* (*ficuum*)).]

784. ffrakne, a freckle. 'A fewe fraknes in his face y-spreynd,' CHAUCER *C. T. A.* 2169. [Icel. *frekna*.]

173. 785. ffrakney, freckled.

786. **fframyd tre**, hewn and squared timber. [Lat. Gl. '*Assa*: lignum latum Col. 173. et dolatum,' DUCANGE.]

787. **fframyng**, gain, benefit. [Cp. ME. *framien*, to serve, benefit; OE. *fremu*, profit, advantage.]

788. **ffrank**, a place for fattening animals. '*Franc*: a *franke* or stie to feed and fatten hogs in,' COTGRAVE. '*Sagginario*: a coop, a *frank*, a pen or place where beasts, fowl, or poultry are cramm'd,' FLORIO. '*Francke*, cowle or place wherein anything is fedde to be fatte,' HULOET. '*A Frank* to feed a Boar in: *saginarium*,' COLES. [OF. *franc*; cp. It. *franco*, a precinct (FLORIO).]

789. **ffrawnche mowle**, a dish in ancient cookery, usually composed of eggs and sheep's fat. For a recipe see *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91), p. 39. '*A Franchemole* (v. r. *Fraunchmulle*): *lucanica*,' Cath. Angl. [F. '*Franchemulle d'un mouton*: a sheep's call or kill' (COTGRAVE). '*Franchie mule d'un bœuf*: the purse, bag, or skin wherein the stones of an Oxe, &c. be contained' (ib. s. v. *mule*).]

790. **ffreel**, frail, fragile. See M. & S. '*For hue ys freel of hure faith*,' P. Plowman, C, iv. 158. [OF. *frele*, *fraile*; Lat. *fragilem*.]

791. **ffreytoure**, the refectory. '*And fond in a freitour a frere on a benche*,' P. Plowman's Crede, 220. '*Panne ferd y into fraytoure*,' ib. 203. [OF. *refreitoir*; MLat. *refectorium*. For various forms of this word see M. & S. (s. v. *freitour*).]

792. **ffremmyd**, strange, stranger. See M. & S. '*To frende ne to fremmed*,' 174. P. Plowman, B, xv. 137. [OE. *fremede*.]

793. **ffrees**. '*Fres*,' K., frail, brittle. See Bredyl, 50; Spere, 428. [Perhaps a deriv. of OE. *fretan*, to break; *frees* = OE. **fræs* = **fræt-to*; cp. MAYHEW O.E.P. § 469.]

794. **ffreste**, a loan, a sum of money lent for a time. See M. & S. '*Alle that they take now to frest Thereof shal God take a quest*,' MS. Harl. (HALLIWELL). [Icel. *frest*, delay. See Frestyn, 184.]

795. **ffryke**, fresh, active, lusty. '*Thys day a man ys fresche and fryke*,' MS. Cantab. (HALLIWELL). '*When thou art fryke and in thy flowres*,' LYDGATE M.P. p. 230 (MÄTZNER). '*ffrek as fuyre in the flynt*,' Degrevant, 1365. [OE. *frec*; cp. G. *frsch*.]

796. **ffrogge** (so Heber.), a monk's habit, a frock. The seamless garment of Christ is referred to as '*this frog*' in the *Toumeley M.* (MÄTZNER). '*With blak froggis all helit thai The Armouris*,' BARBOUR, x. 375. [OF. *froc*.]

797. **ffrog or ffryng**. '*Frogge or frugge*,' Harl.

798. **ffro heyme**. '*Fro heym*,' Py. '*Fro heyin*,' Heber. '*Fro hethyn*,' K. '*Frohens*,' Harl., from hence. [The usual ME. form is *hethen* (*hēden*); Icel. *hēðan*, hence.]

799. **ffroth** *custumnare*, a clever (?) customer. The meaning of *froth* is not quite certain. [Perhaps it may be the Icel. *fróðr* (= OE. *fród*), clever, intelligent. There may be a reference here to the crafty proceedings of merchants in exporting woollen yarn, contrary to statute. See WAY.]

800. **ffrosk or ffrosch**, frog. '*Rana*, anglicè a *froske* or *frogge*,' Ortus. '*He sent . . . froske*, and it scatird thaim,' HAMPOLE Ps. lxxvii. 50. '*Rana*: a *frossh*,' Medulla. '*Hec rana*: a *frosche*,' Voc. 706. 8. [Icel. *froskr*, OE. *forsc* (*frox*).]

801. **ffrwnce** off a cuppe, the embossing of a gold cup. '*Frownce*,' Harl. 176. [OF. *fronce*, wrinkle.]

- Col. 176. 802. ffrincyng. 'Frownynge,' *Harl.*
 803. ffruce or ffrute, fruit. [The form *fruce* is due to the Fr. pl. *fruits*.]
 804. fful of Golde, gold-foil, gold-leaf. 'Gold foil, Leaf Gold,' BAILEY.
 [OF. *feuille* (also *fouille*); Lat. *folia*, leaves.]
 805. ffulmare (so *Harl.*). 'Fulmard,' *Py.*, a polecat. 'A *Fulmare* : martes,' *Manip.* 'Hec fetoutrus : a *fulmard*,' *Voc.* 700. 26. 'Hic fetonarus : *fulmerde*,' *Voc.* 639. 10. þe fox & þe *folmarde* to þe fryth wyndeþ,' *Allit.* P. 534. [OE. *fūl*, foul + *meard*, marten.]
 806. ffumeter. See fflymtere, 161. 'Lauriol centaure and *fumelere*,' CHAUCER C. T. B. 4153.
177. 807. ffunke, a spark. 'Lust that ilke fyry *funke*,' GOWER, iii. 18. 'A *fonk* of fuyr,' *P. Plowman*, C, vii. 335. Cp. Dan. *funke*, spark, G. *funke*. The word *funk* in Norfolk means touchwood; so FORBY, cp. OHG. *funcho*, 'fomes.']
 808. ffrugon. [This word, omitted in our MS., is supplied from *Harl.*] A curved iron scraper with which ashes in an oven are stirred. 'With *furgons* and with tongis glowand,' TUNDALE (HALLIWELL). [F. 'Fourgon : An Oven-fork, (tearmed in Lincolnshire a *fruggin*) wherewith fuel is both put into an Oven, and stirred when it is (on fire) in it' (COTGRAVE). See PEACOCK (s. v. *fruggin*).]
 809. ffrute off fruce. 'Furste frute or fruce,' *Harl.* Cp. ffruce, 176.
 810. ffurwr. 'Furroure,' *Py.*, furs. 'The folk of that contree usen alle longe clothes withouten *furroures*,' MAUNDEVILLE (MÄTZNER). Cp. ffoynn, 166. [OF. *fourrure*, O Span. *forradura*; deriv. of PLat. *föderum* (cp. It. *fódero*, a furred garment, a sheath; Sp. *fórro*, lining); deriv. of Icel. *föðr*, lining; see KLUGE (s. v. *futter*).]
 811. ffute, the scent or track of a fox or any beast of chase. 'þe couherdes hound þat time . . . feld *foute* of þe child,' *W. of Palerne*, 33. See ffewte, 160.
178. 812. ffagyn, to flatter, to deceive by flattery. See HALLIWELL. 'To *Fage* : Adulari,' *Cath. Angl.* 'To *Fage* : adulari, fingere,' *Manip.* 'Ther is no more dredfulle pestelens, Thane is tonge that can flaterre and *fage*,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). 'Such subtile meane to *fage* the kyng he fande,' HARDYNG (WAX). 'þei spaken *fagyng* wordis, as ypocritis don,' WYCLIF *Sel. W.* (MÄTZNER). 'By plesaunce him *faged*,' LYDGATE *M.P.* (STRATMANN). 'I *fagge* from the trouthe (Lydgate),' PALSgrave.
813. ffalsyn, to falsify. 'Alle that *falsen* the popes lettres,' MYRC *Instr.* (MÄTZNER). 'I *false* my promesse or my maryage : Je *faulce*,' PALSgrave.
179. 814. ffacelyn. 'Faselyn,' *Py.*, to disentangle, to untwist. 'I *fasyll* out, as sylke or veluet dothe : Je *ravele* ; my sleve is *fasyll*ed : ravelée. *Fasyll* of clothe : cassure,' PALSgrave.
 815. ffeynyn, to sing low. 'I *feyne* in syngyng : je chante a basse voyx. We maye nat synge out, we are to nere my lorde, but lette us *fayne* this songe : nous nosons pas chanter a playne voyx, nous sommes trop pres de monsieur, chantons pourtant ceste chancon a basse voyx,' PALSgrave.
180. 816. ffesyn, to drive away, to frighten away. See M. & S. 'He thoght lye for to *fese*,' *MS.* (HALLIWELL). [OE. *fésan* (Anglian), WS. *fýsan*, to hasten, to drive away; deriv. of *fús*, quick.]
 817. fflykyn. (See ffyskyn, 181), to hurry about. See M. & S. 'The Sarezynes fledde, away gunne *fyke*,' *Rich. C. de L.* (MÄTZNER). [Icel. *fika*; cp. OE. *be-fician*.]
181. 818. ffyskyn, to hurry about. 'I *fýske* : Je fretille. I praye you, se howe

she *fysketh* aboute : je vous prie, agardez comment elle fretille deca et dela,' Col. 181. PALSgrave. See note to *P. Plowman*, C, x. 153.

819. *ffyy*n or *deffyy*n mete or drink, to digest. [*Syn.* 'Whanne Naabal hadde *defed* the wyn,' WYCLIF (1382) 1 *Kings* xxv. 37. The verb is also used in the same version of the purging of the bowels: 'The *defied* out thou shalt couer with erthe,' *Deut.* xxiii. 13. OF. **defier*; Lat. *defaecare*.]

820. *ffetyn*, to skim any liquor of that which floats on the surface. 'I *flete* mylke, I take awaye the creame that lyeth above it; whan it hath rested: Je esbeurre,' PALSgrave. See *ffete*, 165.

821. *fflytyn*, to chide. 'For sche ðor haueð wið Moyses *fliten* ðor wurð ghe ðanne wið lepre smiten,' *Gen. & Ex.* 3689. '*Flite*, to scold, to make a great noise,' BROCKETT. [OE. *flitan*; cp. OHG. *flizan*.]

822. *ffyttyn*, to remove, transfer. 'God gaf Lucifer most lightnes, Yit proudly he *flyt* his des, And set hym even hym by,' *Towneley M.* (MÄTZNER). [*Icel.* *flytja*, to carry, remove.]

823. *fflowtyn*, to blow on a reed, pipe or flute. 'Syngynge he was or *flowtynge* (v. r. *flowtynge*) al the day,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 91. See *fflowte*, 166.

824. *ffoltyn*, to do like a fool. 'This is a *foltid* man,' LANGTOFT (MÄTZNER). See *ffolt*, 167.

825. *ffondyn*. '*Fondyn*,' *Harl.*, to attempt, to strive. 'Conscience . . . had hym *fonde* to fyȝte,' *P. Plowman*, B, xx. 165. '*Found*, to intend or design. Westmorland. It occurs in Ritson,' HALLIWELL. [OE. *fundian*, to endeavour to find, to strive after. The form *fonden* is probably due to OE. *fandian*, to try, attempt. Both *fundian* and *fandian* are cognates of OE. *findan*, to find.]

826. *fforsyn*, to clip or shear. 'The Stat. 8 Henry VI. c. 20 forbids the fraudulent practice termed "forcing" wool, reciting the loss in the customs arising from those who "clakkent et forcent les bones lains du roialme, pur eux carier dehors dicelle en estraunges pais; ordinez est que nulle estraunger ne face forcer clakker ne barder nulle maner des leins, pur carier hors du roialme," upon pain of forfeiture, with a penalty of double the value and imprisonment,' WAY. [From OF. *forces*, shears for clipping wool or cloth; Lat. *forfices*, shears; see DUCANGE (s. v. *forceps*), HATZFELD.]

827. *ffordone*, to destroy. 'He . . . ðogte he wulde him *fardon*,' *Bestiary*, 455. [OE. *fórdón*.]

828. *fforfendyn*, to forbid. 'God *forfende* it : a Dieu ne plaise,' PALSgrave, 555.

829. *fforhyllyn*. '*Forhelyn*,' *Py.*, to conceal. 'I beseche þow on my blessing That þe *forhele* fro me no thyng,' *MS. Harl.* (HALLIWELL). [OE. *forhelan*.]

830. *fforlattyn*. '*Forlatyn*,' *Harl.*, to leave desolate. 'Ne *forlete* me, Laverd mi God,' *Surtees Ps.* xxxvii. 22. [OE. *forlétan*.]

831. *fforspekyn*, to charm or bewitch. '*To Forspeke* : fascinare, incantare,' *Cath. Angl.* 'I *forspeake* a thyng by enchauntementes : Je enchante. Some whytche hath forspoken him : quelque vandoyse la enchanté,' PALSgrave. 'A certayn religion agaynst *forspekyn* and bewitchyn,' TURNER *Herbal* (WAY). 'Hys noys was broken. Sythen told me a clerk, that he was *forspokyn*,' *Towneley M.* (MÄTZNER).

832. *fforthynkyn*, to grieve. 'Hit *forpinkes* me sore þat we schul departe,' *W. of Palerne*, 5422. 'Me *forthynkez* ful much þat euer I mon made,' *Allit. P.* 2. 285. 'It *forthynketh* me that ever I saw him : il me repent que je le vis jameys,' PALSgrave. See M. & S. (s. v. *for-thamchen*).

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- Col. 184. 833. ffowyn, to make clean. 'I foue a gouge: Je cure ung retraict,' PALSgrave. 'Beter become the iliche For to *forwen* an olde dicke Thanne for to be dobbed knight Te gon among maidenenes brijt,' *Beves of Hamtoun*, 1120. [Icel. *fúga*, to clean. See Gonge ffoware, 195.]
834. ffrestyn, to lend for a time. 'Kype and save, and thou schalle have; Frest and leve, and thou schall crave,' *Rel. Ant.* (MÄTZNER). See ffreste, 174.
185. 835. Gaade or goode. 'Gad or gode,' *Harl.* 'Gadde or qhyp,' *Heber.*, a goad, a whip. 'A Gad or goad: partica stimulata,' *Manip.* [Two words, OE. *gád* and Icel. *gaddr*, seem to appear together in this gloss. In origin they are quite distinct. OE. *gád* is from Germ. base *gaido-*, whereas Icel. *gaddr* is from Germ. stem *gadz-*, cp. Go. *gazds*.]
836. Gaade. 'Gad,' *Harl.*, a rod to measure land with. 'Gad, a measuring rod of ten feet,' HALLIWELL (so BAILEY). [Lat. Gl. '*Decempeda*, a Peach or Measuring Pole of ten foot,' COLES.]
186. 837. Galegge or galoch, a kind of shoe. 'A *Galage*, a shoe: solea, sandalium,' *Manip.* 'Shoe called a *gallage*, or patten whyche hath nothyng but lachettes,' HULOET. [AF. *galoche*; P.Lat. *galoppa*; Late Lat. *calcepodia*, clogs; Gr. *καλοπόδιον*, dimin. of *καλόπους*, i.e. wood-foot, a last.]
838. Galte, a pig. 'A *Galte*, pig: verres,' *Manip.* 'Galt or yonge hogge or sow: porcetra,' HULOET. 'The larde of a *galte*,' MS. *Linc.* (HALLIWELL). [Icel. *galti*, a boar, hog.]
839. Gamme, the musical scale, so called from the name of the Greek letter γ (Gamma), which was used by Guido d'Arezzo to represent the first note of his model scale. 'Here is the Scale of Musicke, which wee terme the *Gam*,' MORLEY *Music* (STANFORD).
840. Ganyng or janyng. See janyng, 550.
841. Ganyngale, a spice. *Harl.* adds 'or galyngale.' '*Galanga*, ciperus babilonicus idem. gallicè et anglicè *galyngale*,' *Alphita*, 70. 'And so moche of *galingale*, And so moche of powder canell,' *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91), p. 107. [F. '*Galingal*: the Aromatical root of the rush called Cypress and English *Galingale*' (COTGRAVE).]
842. Ganokyr. 'Ganneker,' *Harl.*, a person employed in a tavern to draw ale. 'The Proclamation of the Mayor of Norwich, on coming into office, set forth "that all Brewsters and Gannokers selle a gallon ale of the best . . . for *id.*,"' A.D. 1424; WAY. [Lat. Gl. *Ganearia*, a tavern woman, a whore; see DUCANGE. *Ganeo*, a tavern haunter.]
843. Gannte, the bird called the Gannet. Palsgrave has '*Gant*, byrde,' p. 224. [OE. *ganot*.]
187. 844. Garbage of fowlys, the entrails of birds. 'Garbage of a foule: petitoye,' PALSgrave. 'Garbage: les entrailles,' SHERWOOD. 'Garbage. Take fayre garbagys of chykonys, as þe hed, þe fete, þe lyuerys, an þe gysowrys,' *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91), p. 9. 'Garbage, aluus, intestina,' *Manip.*
845. Gage, a little bowl. 'Gage, a bowl or tub to receive the cream as it is skimmed off,' FORBY.
846. Garce, a gash. 'A *Garse*: scara, uel scaria,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Caesura: a cut, a *garce*, an incision,' ELYOT. 'Garsshe in wode or in a knyfe: hoche,' PALSgrave. 'Garse or cutte: incisura,' HULOET. 'A *Garse* or gashe: incisura, vulnus,' *Manip.* [OF. *garse*. MLat. *garsa*, a medical term, supposed by some to be due to Gr. (ἐγ)χάρσις; see DUCANGE. See Garcyn, 204.]
847. Garfysch. See Horne stoke.
848. Garguly, the gargoyle in architecture, a quaintly-fashioned water-

spout in the form of men or monsters with yawning mouths. 'Gargyle in Col. 187. a wall: gargoille,' PALSgrave. [F. 'Gargouille: the weesle or weason of the throat; also the mouth of a spowt, representing a Serpent, or the Antick face of some other ugly creature; also a gutter that receives and voids the rain falling on divers roofs' (COTgrave).]

849. Garyt, a watch-tower or look-out on the roof of a house or castle wall. 'Al strong ston wal Sterne upon heithe With gaye garites and grete,' P. *Plowman's Crede*, 423. [F. 'Garite: a Sentry, or little lodge for a Sentinel built on high' (COTgrave). 'Murs garitez. Et ce garitez vient de garite de laquelle on s'aidoit aussi es portes comme nous voyons en cest endroit du romman de Perceforest: "Adonc s'en vint la guette aux garites de la porte,"' ESTIENNE *Precellence*, 358.]

850. Gate or way. See M. & S. 'I may not go noon other gate,' R. Rose, 188. 5167. [Icel. *gata*; cp. Go. *gatwo*, a street.]

851. Gate or zate. See *zate*, 548.

852. Gate downe. See Downgate, 130; Sunne syttyng, 448.

853. Gate-schodel, the parting of the ways. 'Hic bivius, trivius, quadrivius: a gate-schedelle,' Voc. 798. 21, 22, 23.

854. Gaude, a jape, a jest. See M. & S. 'Thynke wel that it is no gaude,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* ii. 351. 'A Gaude, toy: scomma, nuga,' *Manip.*

855. Gaudy grene, weld-green. See Weld, 521. 'In gaude greene hir statue clothed was,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 2079. 'Colour hit gaude grene,' *Ord. & Reg.* (HALLIWELL). [F. 'Gaude: the staulk of a certain plant wherewith Dyers make their clothes yellow and afterwards green . . . Dyers weed, or greening weed' (COTgrave). F. *gaude* and E. *weld* are derived fr. the Germ. base *walda*- (cp. Sp. *gualda*); whence also G. *wau*, and Dutch *wouu*; see KLUGE (s. v.). See Weld, 521.

856. Gavel, a sheaf of corn. 'A Gavel: Frumenti manipulus,' COLES. 'Iavelle: a gavel or sheaf of corn,' COTgrave. 'Gavel, a sheaf of corn before it is tied up,' FORBY. See Gavelyn, 204.

857. Gawyl. 'Gawl,' *Harl.*, bog myrtle, or sweet gale. 'Gerarde says that the Myrtus Brabanticus *gaule*, sweet willow or Dutch myrtle, grows plentifully in sundry places, as in the Isle of Ely, "whereof there is such store in that countrey that they make fagots of it, and sheaves, which they call *Gaule* sheaves, to burn and heat their ovens,"' WAX. 'Meurte de Brabant: the sweet shrub *Gaul*, or sweet Willow; the Dutch Mirtle-tree,' COTgrave. [Icel. *gagl* (whence *garcl*), OE. *gagel* (whence *gale*); cp. 'gayl: mirta,' *Bart.* 22.]

858. Gancely. 'Gawncely,' *Harl.*, the name of a certain sauce. In *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91), pp. 22, 23, there are recipes for 'Elys in *Gauncelye*,' 'Hennys in *Gauncelye*.' In the *Lb. Cur. Coc.* p. 29 there is a recipe for 'Gawnsel for þe gose' (C). 'Applauda: a *gaunsel*,' *Medulla*. 'Gaunsel, a kind of sauce made of flour and milk, and coloured with saffron; formerly eaten with geese,' HALLIWELL. 'Caxton says in the *Book for Travellers*, "Nycholas the mustard-maker hath good vynegre, good *gaunselyn*,"' WAX.

859. Geawnte, giant. 'The crane the *geaunt*, with his trompes soune,' CHAUCER *M. P.* v. 344. [OF. *geant*; Lat. *gigantem*.]

860. Geyn, ready, direct. See M. & S. 'At a posterne forth they gonne to ride, By a *gein* path,' LYDGATE (MÄTZNER). 'There's a *gean* way 'cross closes for them that's afoot,' PEACOCK. [Icel. *gegn*.]

861. Gemetry, Geometry. 'þey . . . made hem besy aboute astrologie and *gemetrie*,' TREVISA, ii. 231. 189.

Col. 189. 862. Gencyon. 'Gencyane or baldmony,' *Harl.*, the herb Gentian. '*Gentiana*: baldemoyne, careswete idem,' *Bart.* 22. [F. '*Gentiane*: Gentian, Bitterwort, Fell-wort, Balmoine or Baldmony' (COTGRAVE).]

863. German, a proper name; from the saint Germanus. *Jermyn* has at times been used as a Christian name in England, hence the surname; see YONGE *Christian Names*.

190. 864. Gette. 'Get or gyn,' *Harl.* Chaucer uses the word *get* in the sense crafty contrivance: 'With this stikke above the croslet, That was ordeyned with that false *get*, He styred the coles,' CHAUCER *C. T.* G. 1277. It is the same word as the word below.

865. Gette, a manner or mode, fashion. '*Gette* a custome: guise nouvelle,' PALSgrave. 'Him thoughte he rood al of the newe *get*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 682. 'Yit a poynte of the new *gett* to telle wille I not blyn, Of prankyng gownes,' Towneley *M.* (MÄTZNER). 'A gay wenche of the newe *jet*,' WRIGHT *P. S.* p. 329. [OF. *get*, *jeet*; Lat. *jactus*; see DUCANGE (s. v. *jactus*, 8).]

866. Geet, jet. 'His bile was blak, and as the *jeet* it shoon,' CHAUCER *C. T.* B. 4051. [OF. *jet*, *jaët*; Lat. *gagatem*.]

867. Getee, the part of the house which projects over the upper story. 'Serpendue: a *jetty*, an out-jutting room,' COTGRAVE. 'Barbacane: à *jetty* or out-nook in any building,' FLORIO. [OF. *getée*, *jeetée*, pushed forth.]

868. Gybbe hors. '*Jibby-horse*, a showman's horse decorated with parti-coloured trappings, plumes, streamers, &c. It is sometimes transferred to a human subject,' FORBY. [Lat. Gl. 'Festus and Papias state that certain monstrous images that were exhibited in the games of the circus, or on the stage, were termed by the Romans *manduci*,' WAX. The masked figure was called *manducus* because it represented a person chewing. '*Manducus*: an ugly wide-mouthed Picture carried about with May-games,' COLES. '*Mandicus*: a gaye horse,' *Ortus* (WAX).]

869. Gybbon, a pet or familiar form of the Christian name Gilbert, a favourite English name due to the influence of St. Gilbert, a contemporary and friend of the Conqueror. Hence the name of the illustrious historian; see BARDSLEY, p. 59. The shortened form *Gib* became the favourite sobriquet of the cat. Cp. '*Gibbe* oure cat,' *R. Rose*, 6204; see Nares for many examples of this use.

191. 870. Gyglot, a laughing girl, a wanton wench. See M. & S. 'Young Talbot was not born To be the pillage of a *giglot* wench,' SHAKS. 1 *Hen.* VI. IV. vii. 41.

871. Gyle, the wort of new ale. FORBY has '*Gyle*, wort,' also '*Gyle-vat*, *Gyle-tub*, the vessel in which wort is fermented'; cp. PEACOCK (s. vv. *gyle*, *gyle-fat*). 'A *Gile-fatte*: Aeromellarium,' *Cath. Angl.* [Lat. Gl. '*Celia*: cervoise de forment. *Celia*: la bevanda de suge de formento,' DUCANGE.]

872. Gylle, a coarse garment. [Lat. Gl. In *Voc.* 445. 26 *melote* is glossed OE. *hrēðan* (i. e. a covering of goat-skin), so *Voc.* 492. 12 and 503. 17.]

873. Gygelot, wynch ('wenche,' *Harl.*). See Gyglot above.

874. Gyllofre, the clove. '*Gilofre* of gode smakke,' *Cokaigne* (MÄTZNER). '*Gyllofer*, a flour: *giroufflee*,' PALSgrave. [OF. *girofle*, the clove; MLat. *gario-philus* (*Alphita*), also *caryophyllum*; Gr. *καρύφυλλον*, lit. nut-leaf.]

875. Gylt, a young sow. 'A *Gilte*: suella,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Gilt*, a female pig before she has had a litter,' PEACOCK; see also JACKSON. [Icel. *gyltr*, a young sow; cp. OE. *gilte*, whence ME. *jelte*, dial. *yetle* (HALLIWELL).]

876. Gymelot, a gimlet. 'Gymlette to perse wyne : foret, uoille de sorbe,' Col. 191. PALSgrave. [F. 'Gimblet : a gimlet or piercer' (COTgrave).]

877. Gymew of a speryng. 'Gymowe,' Harl., a small hinge, as that of a box or cabinet, or even of a door. FORBY cites *gimners* as used in this sense in Norfolk. A 'sperynge' denotes that by which a place is closed up, as a door or a window, the lid of a chest. See SPERYN, 462. 'iij pair of jemews for almerys,' ROKEWODE (WAY). 'Gimew or henge of a door,' BARET. 'Gymmow of a dore : Vertebra,' HULOET. See HENGyl, 219. The word was originally used in the sense of 'a twin.' 'Thi two tetus as two 3unge capretis, iemeros of the she capret,' WYCLIF (1382) *Song Sol.* vii. 3. [OF. *gemeau*; Lat. *gemellus*.]

878. Gypcere, a pouch, purse. 'An anlas and a gipser al of silk Heng at his girdel,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 357. 'In the Invent. of valuables, the property of Henry V, is enumerated "j gipcer de noier veluet, garniz d'or,"' WAY. [OF. *gibeciére*, 'grand sac en cuir où les chasseurs mettent le menu gibier,' HATZFELD.]

879. Gyssern, a kind of battle-axe, having a spike rising at the back of it. 'They smote of wyth ther gesernes,' MS. *Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). 'I schal gif hym of my gyft þys giserne ryche,' *Gawaine* (MÄTZNER). 'Hec gesa : gysserne,' *Voc.* 652. 29. 'Gyserne, a weapon : guiserne,' PALSgrave, 225. [OF. *guysarme* (so in LAZARON, i. 673, 'He . . . igrop of one monnes hond, one gisarme').]

880. Gyyst, a balk, a beam, a joist. 'Gyst that gothe over the florthie : solive, giste,' PALSgrave. 'Solive : the piece of timber called a Girder or Joist (between two Summers),' COTgrave. [OF. *giste*, something to lie on. This is a verbal subst. from the verb *gésir*, being a deriv. of the pp. *gist*; Lat. *jacitum*; see HATZFELD.]

881. Gycern. 'Gyterne,' Harl., the guitar. 'Wel coude he pleye on his giterne,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 3333. [OF. *guiterne*.]

882. Gyton, a standard, banner, or streamer. 'There was many a getoun gay With my chille and great array,' *Siege of Rouen* (WAY). 'Item, a gyton for the shippe, of viij yardis longe,' DUGDALE (WAY). In the Will of John, Baron de Graystok, is this bequest : 'lego pro mortuario meo optimum equum cum tota armatura mea—cote-armour, penon et gyton,' *Wills & Inv.* (Surtees) i. 85. [OF. *guidon*; see HATZFELD.]

883. Glacyng or shoryng of harneys ('scowrynge of harneys,' Harl.), the refurbishing of armour. 'I glase a knyfe, I make it bright : Je fourbis,' PALSgrave.

884. Gladon, the plant Iris, Gladiolus. 'Gladyn : gladiolus, quedam herba,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Lingula : the hearbe called segges or gladen,' COOPER. 'Glayeul : Corn-flag, Corn-sedge, Corn-gladen, right Gladen, Gladen, Glader, Sword-grasse,' COTgrave. [OE. *glædene*. See Segge, 404.]

885. Gleyme, slime, 'limus,' 'gluten.' See Clame, 84.

886. Gleyer off eyryn. 'Gleyre,' Harl., the white of eggs. 'Glayre : Albumen,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Y^e Glarye of an eg : albumen,' *Manip.* [F. 'La glaïre d'un œuf : the white of an egg,' COTgrave. Sp. 'Clara de huevo : the white of an egg' (MINSHU). It. 'Chiare d'uovo : the white or clear of an egg' (FLORIO).]

887. Gloyere, one who squints. 'Glee, to squint (North. dial.). "I garde her gle," SKELTON, i. 293' (HALLIWELL). Halliwell cites also the word 'Gly, to squint.' 'Gly-halter, a halter or bridle with winkers. To gly is to look asquint,' FORBY. 'To Gley, Glye, to squint. Gley, a squint look. Gleyd, squint-eyed,' JAMIESON.

- Col. 194. 888. Glu, music. 'Amang þat singing and þat glu,' *Cursor M.* 20587. 'Song and *glew*, Wit of musike wel he knew,' *Gen. & Ex.* 439. [OE. *gléo* (*gleow*-).]
195. 889. Goodþoth (so *Heber.*). 'Godþate,' *Harl.*, God grant. [ME. *þāten*; OE. *geātan*, to grant; cp. Icel. *jāta*; see STRATMANN.]
890. Goion off a poleyn, the gudgeon of a pulley, a piece of projecting iron at each end of a roller, which connects it with the frame. [F. '*Goujon*: the pin which the truckle of a pulley runneth on; also the *Gudgeon* of the Spindle of a wheel; any *Gudgeon*' (COTGRAVE).]
891. Goion, a gudgeon (the fish). 'Gobio: a *goioun*,' *Voc.* 586. 47. 'Hic Gobio: *gojune*,' *Voc.* 642. 20. [F. *goujon*; Lat. *gobionem*.]
892. Goolde, (1) the sunflower, also (2) the marigold. (1) 'Solsequia: *golde*,' *E. P. N.* p. 63 (*Alphita*, p. 53).
 'She (Leucothoe) sprong up out of the molde
 Into a flour was named *golde*,
 Which stant governed of the sonne.' GOWER, ii. 356.
- (2) 'Of yelwe *goldes* a gerland,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 1929. [F. '*Goude*: a Marigold,' COTGRAVE. Lat. Gl. '*Calendula*, i. *solsequium*,' *Bart.* 'The marigold is called *Calendula*; it is to be seene in floure in the "Calends" almost of every moneth,' GERARDE, p. 741.]
893. Golf off corne, a rick of corn in a barn. '*Goulfe* of corne, so moche as may lye bytwene two postes, otherwyse a baye,' PALSgrave. '*Goaf*, a rick of corn in the straw laid up in a barn; if in the open air it is a stack,' FORBY. See MOOR (s. v. *goof*). '*Goffe*: Foeni meta, strues,' COLES. [Icel. *gólf*, a floor, an apartment. See *Golvyn*, 207; REEKE, 369.]
894. Golyon, a kind of garment. See HALLIWELL. 'He hath her in his clothes clad, And cast on her his *gulion*, Which of the skin of a leon Was made,' GOWER, ii. 358. [A deriv. of AF. *goules*; MLat. *gulas*, acc. pl. of *gula*, '*pellis rubricata*' (DUCANGE). Probably with this word *gulion* (*golyon*) is connected *Slubberdegulion*; cp. BUTLER *Hudibras*, I. iii. 886; and see NARES.]
895. Goonge, a privy, draught-house. '*Gonge*, a draught: ortrait,' PALSgrave. 'Fool wommen, that mowe be lykned to a commune *gonge*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* l. 885. 'The devels *gouge*-house of helle,' *MS.* (HALLIWELL). [OE. *gang*.]
896. Gonge ffloware, a privy-cleaner. See fflowyn, 184. *Harl.* has 'Goonge fyrmар.' '*Gonge farmer*: ovreur d'ortrait,' PALSgrave. 'I *ferme* a siege or privy: Jescure,' *ib.* [OE. *feormian*, to scour, cleanse.]
196. 897. Gor, mud. '*Gore* and fen and ful wast,' *Lib. Disc.* (MÄTZNER). '*Gore*, mire. "Slush and *gore*" are generally mentioned together. The former expresses the thin, the latter the thick part of the mire,' FORBY. [OE. *gor*. *Syn. flory*. '*flory*,' *Harl.*, but WAY reads '*slory*,' washy mud. 'The roāds wun ancler dip i' *slury*,' JACKSON. See *Store*, 416.]
898. Gosys gresse, the Tansy. '*Tanacetum album*: *gose-gresse*,' *Bart.* '*Tanacetum agreste*: *gose-gres*,' *Alphita*. '*Goos-grasse*: *alisco*,' *Manip.* '*Goose grasse* or cliver: this hearbe groweth about hedges and ditches: it is drie of complexion,' BARET. '*Goose-grass*, silver-weed, *Potentilla Anserina*,' PEACOCK. '*Goose-grass*, the weed "argentina,"' MOOR.
899. Gossummur, corupeione. '*Gossomer*, corrupcyon,' *Harl.*, gossamer. See M. & S. '*La filaundre*: *gosesomer*,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 164. It was supposed that gossamer was formed from the dew scorched by the morning sun; hence, perhaps, it is here termed 'corruption.' Spenser speaks of 'the fine nets which oft we woven see of scorched dew.' See WAY.

900. Gote or water schedellys, a water-channel. 'There arose a great Col. 196. controversie about the erecting of two new *gotes* at Skirbek and Langare for drayning the waters out of South Holand and the Fens,' DUGDALE (HALLIWELL). 'A *Gote*: lacuna, emissarium,' COLES. [Low G. *gote*, Du. *goot*; cp. G. *gosse*, cognate with OE. *gēotan* to pour. See *ǵetyng*, 549.]

901. Gootys berde, a goat's beard. 'A goat's beard: Aruncus, stirillum,' COLES. [Lat. Gl. '*stirillum*: buccanbeard,' Voc. 277. 32. 'Hoc *stirillum*: a gaytt berde,' Voc. 703. 14.]

902. Gotows, gouty. [F. '*Goutteux*: Gowty, full of the Gowt' (COTGRAVE).] 197.

903. Gowle, usury. See Ocur, 312. 'þe vox of ȝiscunge haueð þeos hweolpes . . . simonie, gawel, oker,' *Ancren R.* p. 202. [OE. *gafol*, tribute, tax; also interest, profit, rent; cp. MLat. *gabulum*.]

904. Govlare, usurer. 'Danista et Danus: a *goulere*,' *Medulla*. 'Danus, fenerator: a *gowler* or an usurer,' *Ortus*. ME. *govelen*, to get money by usury, 'He *novelyde gode* with alle hys myght,' *R. de Brunne* (HALLIWELL). See above.

905. Gownde off þe eye, an impure secretion of the eyes. 'Des viez outez la chacye: the *gounde*,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 145. '*Gound*: sordes oculorum condensata, per totum agrum Linc. vulgatissime appellantur,' SKINNER. 'The *gound* is well explained by Miller to be 'oculorum gramia quae ab oculis distillat,' HALLIWELL. [OE. *gund*, 'pus,' matter. See the accounts of this word in HALLIWELL, and in notes to P. *Plowman* (E.E.T.S.), p. 444. Cp. *Redgownd*, 368.]

906. Gennowmbre. 'Gouernowre,' *Harl.*, the governor or steward of a household. [Lat. Gl. '*Massarius*: a Steward,' COLES. '*Massarius*: Administrator, dispensator; Gall. *Econome*; Ital. *Massaio*,' DUCANGE.]

907. Grayle, a service-book containing the responses sung during Mass. 'Antifeners, *graelis* & alle opere bokis,' WYCLIF (MÄTZNER). [Lat. Gl. '*Gradale*: *Greßl*, Livre à chanter la Messe,' *Gloss. Lat. Gall.* (DUCANGE).]

908. Grate or Treles wyndowne (or Trelys wy(n)dowe, *Harl.*), a lattice window. [F. 'Treillis, A Trellis, a lattice before a door or window, a *grate* set thick with cross-bars of wood' (COTGRAVE).] 193.

909. Gravyn or dewing. 'Gravyng or delvyng,' *Harl.* See Gravyn, 208.

910. Grawcyr, 'Grawnsyre,' *Harl.*, a grandsire. 'A *Gransier*: anus,' *Manip.* 'Come hethyr, he seid, and take up this sak, And ley it ij' fold on thy *grawncys bak*,' *MS. Laud* (HALLIWELL, p. 414).

911. Gree or worthinesse, a step or degree in honour or rank. 'In thanke thy seruise wol I take And high of *gree* I wol thee make,' *R. Rose* 2116. [OF. *gre*; Lat. *gradum* (acc.), a step. For the plural *grece* see *Tredyl*, 489.] 199.

912. Gresehounde, 'Grehownde,' *Harl.*, a greyhound. [Icel. *greykhundur* (cp. OE. *grighund*); also Icel. *grey*, a greyhound.]

913. Grey, beeste: ['*Taxus, melota*,' *Harl.*], a badger, so named from its colour. 'Graye, a beest: *taxe*,' PALSgrave. 'Grisard: A Badger, Boason, Brock, or *Gray*,' COTGRAVE. 'A *Gray*, badger: *taxus*,' COLES. See HALLIWELL.

914. Grenlyng. 'Grene Lynge,' *Harl.*, the fish called *Green fish*, a kind of cod. Cp. 'Moluð: Cod or *Green-fish*,' COTGRAVE. Cp. *Mulwel*, 296.

915. Greshope, a grasshopper. 'It is spelt *greshop* in Reliq. Antiq. ii. 82;' 200. see HALLIWELL (s. v. *gressop*). 'Hec *cicada*: a *grysope*,' Voc. 707. 7. 'A *Grashop*: *cicada*,' *Manip.* 'Cicada est paruum animal, anglicè a *gressehoppe*,' *Ortus*. [OE. *græshoppa*.]

916. Gryse, a pig. See *Sokynggryce*, 421. 'Bothe my gees and my

- Col. 200. *grys*, and my gras he taketh,' *P. Plowman*, C, v. 49. 'Marcassin: A young wild boar; a shool or *grice*,' COTGRAVE. 'Willy *Gris*, Willy *Gris*, Think quhat thou was, and quhat thou is,' JACKSON. [Icel. *griss*, a young pig.]
201. 917. Gryce, a costly kind of fur, said by some to be the fur of the grey squirrel. See M. & S. (s. v. *grys*). 'For I haue seyn hym in sylke, and somme tyme in russet, Bothe in grey and in *grys*,' *P. Plowman*, B, xv. 215. ['*Cisimus* est illud quod dicitur Gallicè vare et *gris*,' JOAN DE GARLANDIA (WAY). AF. *gris*; see SKEAT List.]
918. Gryffe, a scion, a graft. 'Grafte or *gruffe* of a tree: ente,' PALSGRAVE. 'I *gruffe* a *gruffe*: Je ente,' *ib.* [F. 'Grefte, a graft; a slip, or young shoot fit to be grafted' (COTGRAVE).]
919. Gryme, grill or horribile, grim, hideous. [*Syn.* grill. 'Y shal have sun gode at hym, Be he never so *gryl* ne *grym*,' R. BRUNNE *H. S.* 5600. 'In wedres grille and derk to sighte,' *R. Rose* 73.]
920. Grype, a vulture. 'Uulter: *grype*,' *Voc.* 625. 4 (so 641. 7, 761. 20). [Icel. *gripr*.]
921. Grype or a gripyll, a drain or ditch. 'Summe leye in dikes slenget, And summe in *gripes*,' *Havelok* 1923. FORBY (s. v. *grup*, *groop*) says that 'a trench not amounting in breadth to a ditch is called *grup* or *groop*. If narrower still, it is a *grip*; if extremely narrow a *griple*.' The word *grip* is still used for a narrow trench in Fenny Compton, Warwick. 'To take up *gripe*, to make a drain,' DARTNELL, p. 69. '*Grip*, a very small water-channel cut in the ground for the purpose of letting the rain run off,' JACKSON. 'Stumbling into *gripes* and over sleeping cows,' KINGSLEY *Two Years Ago*, ch. 25. [OE. *grype* (*griepe*), drain, sewer, also *grép*, land, drain, ditch, furrow. With ME. *gripyll* cp. MDutch *grippel* (*greppel*, *gruppel*), a trench, ditch, furrow; on the cognates of which see FRANCK. See Growpe, 203.]
922. Grysil. 'Grysyl,' *Harl.*, grisly.
923. Grome, a groom. 'Als well the maister as the *grome*,' GOWER, i. 274. [Lat. *Gl. Gromus*; see DUCANGE (s. v.); cp. OF. *gromme*. 'A ceste gent sont compaignon Mauvais *Grommes*, mauvais garchon,' *Du Riche et du Ladre* (DUCANGE). Icel. *gromr* (Egilsson).]
202. 924. Gromalye, the herb Gromwell. '*Granum solis, milium solis, cauda porcina idem, gallicè et anglicè gromel*,' *Alphita*. '*Milium solis, palma christi, gromil idem*,' *Bart*. '*Granum solis i. gromil*,' *ib.* 23. '*Granum solis: Gromylle*,' *Voc.* 587. 9. '*Grumelle* (v. r. *Gromelle*): *milium solis*,' *Cath. Angl.* [OF. *grumel*, a little grain; see SKEAT, p. 809.]
925. Gronge [or grange, *Harl.*]. 'A *Grawnge*: *grangia*,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Forbar he neyther tun ne *gronge*,' *Havelok*, 764. 'Of an abbaye 3e make a *grauunge*,' SKELTON *Colin Clout* (C.). [OF. *grange, granche*; deriv. of Lat. *granum*; see HATZFELD.]
926. Grouney of a swyn, the 'groin' or snout of a pig. 'A ryng of gold that were in the *groyn* of a sowe,' CHAUCER *C. T. I.* 155. '*Gronny* or snowte of a swyne,' HULOET. '*Grunny*, the snout of a hog,' FORBY. '*Groyne* of a swyne: *groyng*,' PALSGRAVE. [F. '*Groin* de porceau: the snowt of a hog' (COTGRAVE).]
927. Grunnyng, grunting. 'He beginþ to grochi betuene his teþ and *grunny*,' AYENBITE, p. 67. [OE. *grunian*, to grunt.]
928. Grote of monye, a goat, a coin. 'Hire hed was worth halue a marke, his hode nouȝte worth a *grote*,' *P. Plowman*, B, v. 31. *Grote* was the name of a coin of Bremen; cp. Du. *groot*, great.

929. Grovel or grevel. 'Growelle or grewelle,' *Harl.*, gruel. 'Grewel : Col. 202. ius,' *Manip.* The form *grouelle* is found in *Cath. Angl.* [OF. *gruël*; MLat. *grutellum*; cp. OE. *grūt*, coarse meal. See *Growte*, 203.]

930. Grovelynggis, flat on one's face. 'In the Townley Mysteries, where Isaac, about to be sacrificed, quakes for fear of the bright sword that was held over him, Abraham speaks thus: "Therfor *groflynges* thou shalle be layde, Then when I stryke thou shalle not see,"' *WAY*. 'Al pair idels in a stund *Grouelinges* fel unto þe grund,' *Cursor M.* 11757. [A deriv. of ME. *gruf*. 'They fillen *gruf* and cryden pitously,' *CHAUCER C. T.* 949. Cp. *Icel. ligja á grífu*, to lie on one's face.]

931. Growpe where nete of bestis standyn, a trench or channel running the length of the stable or cow-house, made to carry off the urine. See *WAY*. 'a *Grupe* : minsorium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Minsorium : a *grope*,' *Ortus*. 'A *groop* in a Stable : Minthorium,' *COLES* (cp. *BAILEY*). 'Groop, a small open meadow ditch for a run of water,' *MOOR*. '*Grup*, *groop*, a trench, not amounting in breadth to a ditch,' *FORBY*. See *Growpyn*, 211.

932. Growte for ale, ground malt, the first infusion preparatory to brewing. Cp. *Grovel*, 202. '*Grout* that serveth to brewing; in Fraunce is none used,' *PALSGRAVE*. '*Granomellum* : *grout*,' *COLES*. [OE. *grūt*.]

933. Grut, mire, filth.

'The toun dykes on every syde
They wer depe and ful wyde,
Ful of grut, no man myghte swymme,'

Rich. C. de L. 433 (MÄTZNER).

934. Gwgaw, a flute. '*Gwgaw*, A Jew's harp,' *JAMIESON* (so *BROCKELL*). '*Gugaw*, a Jew's harp, or trifle for children to play with,' *BLOUNT*. 'He counteth them for *gygawes*,' *SKELTON* (SKEAT). '*Geogaws* : crepundia, nugae,' *COLES*. '*Babiole* : A trifle, whimwham, *gugaw*, or small toy, for a child to play withal,' *COTGRAVE*. See *Flowte*, 166.

935. Gunne, an engine of the catapult kind; also, an engine charged with gunpowder. 'a *Gunne* : fundibulum, murusculum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Grete *gonnes* that shete now a daies stones of so grete peyse that no walle may withstonde them,' *TREVISA Vegecius* (*WAY*). 'As swift as pelet out of *gonne*, Whan fyr is in the poudre *ronne*,' *CHAUCER Hous of F.* 1643.

936. Galyn, to crow, to croak, or make any other bird's sound. 'The *Gukgo galys*,' *DOUGLAS Prol.* xii. 241. 'Thare *galede* the *gowke*,' *Morte Arth.* (*HALLIWELL*). 'Domine labia, gan he (i.e. the nightingale) crye and *gale*,' *Court of L.* (MÄTZNER). 'Now telleth forth, thogh that the Somnour *gale*,' *CHAUCER C. T. D.* 1336. [OE. *galan*, *Icel. gala*.]

937. Geyn byyng. 'Geyne-byyng,' *Harl.*, to redeem. See *Ageyn-byer*, 7.

938. Geyn cowpyn or charyn, to withstand, to stop or turn an animal. See *Charyn*, 110. 'To *Gaincope*, to go cross a Field the nearest Way; to meet with one,' *BAILEY*. [The word *cowpyn* meant primarily to strike; to come to blows, to encounter, OF. *colper* (mod. *couper*, to cut). See *NED.* (s. v. *cope*).]

939. Gellyn, to congeal. OF. *geler*.

940. Gettyn, to fling about the body, to strut about. See *Jettyyn*, 243.

941. Gynn, to lead, to guide; to rule; to direct. See *M. & S.* 'To *gyen* al the puple,' *P. Plovman*, C. iii. 198. 'Apollo . . . This litel laste book thou *gye*!' *CHAUCER Hous of F.* 1093. [OF. *guier*; Prov. *guidar*; Germ. type *witan*; see *MACKEL*, p. 109.]

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Col. 206. 942. Glemyn or inglemyn. 'Gleymyn or yngleymyn,' *Harl.*, to smear with bird-lime. See *Gleyme*, 192.

943. Glyderyn, to sparkle, to glitter. 'Dame Gaynour he ledus, Inne a gliderand gyde, that glemit so gay,' *Ant. of Arth.* (MÄTZNER).

944. Gloryyn, to dirty a thing with mud. 'To *Glaur*, to bemire,' JAMIESON. '*Glawrie*, miry,' *ib.* '*Glaur*, liquid mud of the filthiest sort, worse than "clarts,"' HESLOP.

207. 945. Glosyn or flateryn, to flatter. 'To *Glosse*, ubi to fage,' *Cath. Angl.* 'So faire þe cherl *glosed*, þat þe child com of þe caue & his crynge stint,' *W. of Palerne*, 60. 'Adulor: to *glose*,' *Medulla*. 'To flaterre or *glose*,' *Ortus*. 'Adulator: a flaterer, a *gloser*,' *ib.* ['I *glose*: Je flatte and je *glose*. He can *glose* as well as any man that ever I sawe: il scayt aussi bien *gloser* qu homme que je vis oncques' (PALSGRAVE). *MLat. glosare*, to gloss, expound; fr. *glossa*, a comment, Gr. γλῶσσα.]

946. Gnastyn, to gnash with the teeth. 'To *Gnaste*: frendere est proprie dentes concutere, . . . stridere, dentibus concutere vel compremere vel collidere,' *Cath. Angl.* 'I *gnast* with the tethe. . . : Je grins des dens,' PALSGRAVE. 'Whi hethen men *gnastiden* with teeth togidre?' WYCLIF *Deeds* iv. 25. [Cognate with Icel. *gnista*, to gnash the teeth, cp. OE. *gnidan*; to rub, grind together. The vowel *a* seems to have been originally long; cp. *Cursor M.* 19434: 'þai bigan to *gnaiste* wit toth.']

947. Golvyn, to make a mow or rick of corn. 'Gelimo: to *goue*,' *Lat. Eng. Voc.* (WAX).

'In *goving* at harvest learn skilfully how
Each grain for to lay by itself on the mow:
Seed barley the purest *gove* out of the way,
All other nigh hand, *gove* just as ye may.' TUSSEK.

See *Golf*, 195.

208. 948. Goven a town, to manage a farm in the country, to be a steward of a farm. [Lat. Gl. '*Villicor*, i.e. *villam* regere. *Villicus* dicitur custos vel gubernator ville. *Villa*, anglicè a *towne*, vel domus rustica in agro,' *Ortus*. See *Towne*, 487.]

949. Gowton as candelys, to gutter, to drop grease. [OF. **gouter*; Lat. *guttare*.]

950. Gravyn or putty in þe grave, to bury. See M. & S. 'Ther King Ninus was *graven*,' CHAUCER *L. G. W.* 785. 'He shal him al quic *grau*,' *Havelok* 613. [OE. *grafan*, to dig.]

209. 951. Gretyn, to weep. 'þe king bigan to *grete*, And teres for to lete,' *King Horn*, 899. [OE. *grétan* (for *grétan*); cp. Icel. *gráta*.]

952. Graffyn, to graft. See *Bible Gloss*. 'The braunchis ben brokun, that Y be *graffid* in,' WYCLIF *Rom.* xi. 19.

953. Gronyn or grutchyn privily. 'Gronyyyn,' K. Probably the equivalent of *groinen*, to murmur. 'The murmure . . . The *groynyn*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 2460. 'And thei *groyneden* aȝens hir,' WYCLIF *Mark* xiv. 5. [OF. *groigner*; Lat. *grunnire*, to grunt. *Syn.* þe *devylys* pater noster. Cp. CHAUCER *C. T.* I. 507, 'They . . . grucche and murmure prively for verray despyt; whiche wordes men clepen the *develes* Pater-noster.']

210. 954. Gropyn, to feel with the hand. See MOOR. 'Tho han hondis and schulen not *groepe* (et non *palpabunt*),' WYCLIF *Ps.* cxiii. 7. 'I have touched and tasted the Lord, and *groped* Him with hands,' ROGERS *Naaman*, p. 231 (NED.). [OE. *gráþian*, to feel, lay hold of, seize, grasp, touch.]

955. Groton, to cram. See Agrotyn, 21.

Col. 210.

956. Growpyn with an yryn, to curve a groove with a fine gouge. 'I groupe (Lydgate), sculpe, or suche as coulde grave, groupe or carve: this word is nat used in comen spetche,' PALSgrave. Cp. Growpe, 203. [For 'growncys,' Harl. reads 'gravowrys.']

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957. Hakkis. 'Hagas,' Harl. 'Hageys,' Heber, a dish of sheep's entrails, chopped up, seasoned, and boiled in the sheep's maw. A recipe for 'Hagus of a schepe' may be found in *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91), p. 39. 'Omasus i. tripa vel ventriculus qui continet alia viscera: a tripe or a podynge or a wesant or haggas,' Ortus. 'Haggas a podyng: caliette de mouton,' PALSgrave. 'Gogue: A sheeps paunch; and thence, an haggas made of good herbs, chopt lard, spices, eggs, and cheese; the which incorporated and moistened with the warm blood of the new-killed beast, are put into her paunch, and sodden with other meat,' COTgrave.

958. Hay, a net to catch rabbits. See M. & S. 'Haye a net for connes: bourcettes a chasser,' PALSgrave. 'Anon she swerith be cockes mawe Ther is a stoute hare in hir hay,' MS. Cantab. (HALLIWELL). 'I sette, as a hunter setteth his hayes, or his toyyles, or any other thinges to take wylde beestes with,' 'Je tens,' PALSgrave. 'Toiles: or a Hay to inclose or intangle wild beasts in,' COTgrave. 'Pan: a toil or hay wherewith wild beasts are caught,' ib. 'Hay-net, a long low net to prevent hares or rabbits from escaping to covert,' FORBY. [OF. *haie*, a hedge; cp. OE. *hæg*.]

959. Harryyf. 'Hayryf,' Harl., hedge clivers. 'Harife: rubium minor,' Cath. Angl. 'Rubea minor, anglicè hayrive,' Barth. [OE. *hege rife*. Lat. Gl. 'Rubea minor, anglicè cliure uel tonge bledes,' Alphita. See Mader, 278.]

960. Hayyre or hayre, sackcloth. 'An Haire: cilicium,' Cath. Angl. 'Thei hadden don penaunce in heyre and aische,' WYCLIF, Matt. xi. 21. 'Y was clothid in an heire,' ib. Ps. xxxiv. 13. [OF. *haire*. 'Esteie vestuz de haire,' Oxford Ps. xxxiv. 15. 'Hayre for parfite men: hayre,' PALSgrave.]

961. Hale or tente, a tent, pavilion. 'Hale in a felde for men: tref,' PALSgrave. 'Hall a long tent in a felde: tente,' ib. 'Hors harnes, tentes, halys,' Paston Letters (WAY). 'Tabernaculum: a pavilion, tente or hale,' ELYOT. [OF. *hale* (mod. *halle*); see HATZFELD.]

962. Hale, the circle about the moon. [Cp. Lat. *halo* (*halos*); Gr. ἅλως.]

963. Halfe. 'Half a buschel or eytendele,' Harl. See Eythyndele, 143, and Tynte, 483.

964. Half a farthyng . . . et variatur q vel qu (q. cum cu. Harl.). See Cu, 212.

104. 'Halfe a fardynge: calcus, calculus, minutum,' Cath. Angl.

965. Haly or be-hatyd, hated (so Harl.). See Latyn haly, 273.

966. Haliwey, a remedy against sickness. 'Heo sculde mid haleweie Helen his wunden,' LAJAMON, 23072. 'Balsamus est arbor, Gall-baumere; balsamum gummi est predicti arboris, Gall-baume, Aug. haliwey,' Sloane MS. (WAY). 'Aut te deovel beot hire his healewi drinken,' Anc. Rivole, p. 238. [Cp. Icel. *heilí-vágr*, healing liquor, balm. 'Water drawn at a holy season, at midnight, and in solemn silence bore the name of heilawác, heithæge, and was good for healing wounds,' GRIMM Teut. Myth. p. 585.]

967. Halk. 'Halke,' Harl., corner. 'That . . . woneth in halkes alwey to and fro,' CHAUCER C. T. 6. 311.

968. Halme, stubble. 'Halme the stalk of corn: Culmus, stipula,' COLES. 'Haulme: Esteule,' SHERWOOD. 'The haume is the strawe of the wheat or the rie,' TUSSEER. [OE. *heulm*, stalk, straw.]

- Col. 212.** 969. Hals, the neck. See M. & S. 'Another day do hange me by the hals!' CHAUCER *C. T. g.* 1029. [OE. *heals*.]
- 213.** 970. Handele. 'Halvundel,' *Harl.* 'Halfundel, K., the half-portion.' 'Halfendele the profites (dimidia pars) of the knyghtes sowde,' *Vegecius* (WAY). 'I have nought yet *halvendel* sold up my ware,' *Gamelyn*, 272. 'And he not yet made *halvendel* the fare,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* v. 335.
971. Hame [thyn skynne of an eye, *Harl.*]. 'Of he caste his dragouns hame,' *Alis.* (MÄTZNER). [OE. *ham*, a covering; Icel. *hamr*, the skin esp. of an animal: *hams*, a snake's slough.]
972. Hand brede, a hand-breadth. [OE. *handbréd*, breadth of the hand, palm of the hand. See *Brede*, 47.]
973. Handsum, handy, serviceable. See TRENCH. '*Maniable*: tractable, wieldable, handleable, *handsom*, tollerable, passable,' COTGRAVE. 'A Spanish blade by his side, more *handsome* to fight short and close (ad propriorem *habili* pugnam),' *HOLLAND Livy*, p. 255. 'Javelins . . . so sharp and handsome that, as occasion serveth, with the same weapon they can fight both at hand and afar off,' GREENWYX *Tacitus*, i. 259. [Cp. Du. *handzaam*, serviceable.]
974. Hand-tabyle, a tablet for writing. See *Bible Gloss* (s. v. *table*). 'Pinae: an *hand-table*,' *Medulla*. 'Diptica: an *hand-table*,' *ib.* [Lat. *Gl.* '*Diptycha*: a pair of writing-tables, a table-book,' COLES. *Pugillaris*, cp. *Vulg. Luke* i. 63: 'Et postulans *pugillarem*,' which is rendered in the Rheims version: 'and demanding a *writing-table*' (so AV.).]
975. Hand wyrm, the Hand-worm, Itch-mite. 'Ciron: a *Hand-worm*. Mais dont me vient ce *ciron* icy entre ces deux doigts? (a knavish question)' COTGRAVE. 'Hic ciro: a *hande worme*,' *Voc.* 706. 23. [OE. *handwyrme*. Lat. *Gl.* 'Worme in the hand: *ciron*,' PALSgrave. '*Ciron*, the Itch-mite,' NED. 'Sirones are Pustules in the Palm of the hands or Soals of the Feet, having little Worms in them,' COOKE (NED.). Lat. '*Ciron*, a botch or boil,' COLES. From OHG. *siuro*, the Itch-mite, cp. *Lith. sausis*, the itch in sheep; see SCHADE.]
- 214.** 976. Hansale, a New Year's Gift. 'Hansell or a newe yeares gife: *strena*,' HULOET. 'Strena, i. e. bona sors, anglicè *hansele*, vel munus quod datur in festo vel in principio anni noui,' *Ortus* (Py.). 'Strena: *Anselle*,' *Voc.* 613. 41. 'Hansell: *estrayne*,' PALSgrave. 'Estreine: A New-years-gift, or Present; also, a *Handsell*,' COTGRAVE. [The older meaning of *hanselle* was earnest-money on a purchase (hence, the first use of a possession), 'a delivery in hand.' Icel. *hansal*. See *3eve hancel*, 550.]
977. Haraious, violent, stern, severe. 'Immanis: *haraious* (v. r. *harageus*) or gret,' *Medulla*. 'Atrox: cruel, *harayous*,' *ib.* 'Sir Herylle and sir Herygalle, thise *harageouse* knyghttez,' *Morte Arthure* (HALLIWELL). 'Be he never so *harrageouse*,' OCCLEVE (*ib.*). [Cp. ME. *arage*, to enrage; *araged*, enraged, furious, mad; OF. *arager* (DIDOT); see NED.]
978. Haras, a stud of horses and mares. 'An *Haras* of horse: equaricia, equicium,' *Cath. Angl.* '3ondyr is an hous of *haras*,' *Cor. M.* (MÄTZNER). [F. '*Haras*: horses and mares kept only for breed,' COTGRAVE. '*Haraz* dit homme dez poleynnez: *Haras* seyl' man of coltys,' *MS. Camb.* (WAY). '*Haracium*, a stud of horses or mares for breed,' COLES. Arab. *faras*, 'equus generosus,' whence Byz. Gr. *φάρας*—ἵππος ὁ φάρας ὁ εὐγενής, *φάρας* Ἀραβικός; see DUCANGE (s. v. *farius*). OF. *alferant*, 'a war-horse,' is a form of this Arab. word with the article *al*.]
979. Harlat. 'Harlotte,' *Harl.*, a Buffoon. 'Scurra: a *harlat*,' *Voc.* 806. 17. 'Gerro: a trufalere (v. r. tryfelour), an *harlot*,' *Medulla*. 'Thou lord (God)

has done mare wondire than the *herlot*; he lerid to ga in a corde, thou makis **Col. 214.**
men to ga abouen the watire,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* xxxix. 7. [OF. *hariot* (*herlot*, *arlot*),
a rascal, a vagabond.]

980. Harneys, raiment. 'She dude off hir *harnes* & come & laye downe **215.**
by him,' *Gesta Rom.* (MÄTZNER).

981. Harneys, armour. 'Let not him that putteth on the *harnes* make
his boast,' COVERDALE *1 Kings* xx. 11. 'He taketh from him his *harnes*
wherein he trusted,' TINDALE *Luke* xi. 22. 'And all about the courtly stable
Bright-harness'd angels sit in order serviceable,' MILTON *Ode Nat.* [OF. *harneis*,
armour.]

982. Harsk or haske, harsh, astringent. 'Ask, dry, rough, harsh,'
WRIGHT *Windhill Grammar*. 'Hask, roughened, dried up . . . A *hask* wind is
keen and parching,' HESLOP. [Dan. *harsk*, rancid.]

983. Hassok, *Harl.* 'Hassock, coarse grass growing in rank tufts in boggy
ground,' FORBER. 'And that *hassocks* should be gotten in the fen, and laid at
the foot of the said bank in several places where need required,' DUGDALE
(HALLIWELL). 'Hassock, a thick and large tuft of coarse grass,' PEACOCK.

984. Hastybyr. 'Hastybere,' *Harl.*, 'a kind of "barley" termed "hasty"
from its being early, and coming to maturity in the third month after it is
sown,' WAY. [OE. *bere*, barley. Lat. Gl. 'Trimestris, genus ordei,' *Ortus*; so
Medulla.]

985. Hastlere, one who roasts meat. 'pis *hasteler*, pasteler, and potagere,' **216.**
Lib. Cur. Coc. (MÄTZNER). [Cp. DUCANGE: 'Hasta, veru, vernaculè *Haste*.
Icellui de la Ronce prist un *Haste* ou broche de fer.' 'Hastator, Assarius
coquus, Gall. Rotisseur, Cuisinier.' 'Hastarius: Hateur.' Ducange cites a
passage: 'Comme le suppliant ait esté en office de souffleur de la cuisine et
depuis *Hateur*.' See Roostare, 377.]

986. Hatyr, rent cloth; the word commonly means clothing in general.
'Sche strypyd of hur *hatere*,' MS. *Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). [OE. *hæteru*,
garments.]

987. Havre. 'Havure,' *Harl.* 'Havour or werdly good,' K., farm-stock,
cattle, property; in dialect use, a horse used for heavy work; see NED. (s. v.
aver). 'Muchelle *haver* of worldely goodis,' HAMPOLE (NED.). '(Love is)
Havoir withoute possessioun,' R. Rose, 4720. 'A man of some *havor* and
substaunce,' MORE (NED.). [AF. *avoir*, possession; Lat. *habère*, to have.]

988. Heke or hech, a half-door, wicket, a door divided across. 'an *Heke* :
Antica,' Cath. *Angl.* 'An *Heck* : portella,' *Manip.* 'Good wyff, open the *hek*,'
Touneley M. (MÄTZNER), p. 389. [Cp. Du. *hek*, rail, gate.]

989. Hedare. 'Hedare of hefdare,' *Harl.* 'Hevedare,' *Heber*. 'Behedar,' **217.**
Py., a headsman. 'A hangeman or an *heeder* is odiose to loke vpon,' HORMAN.
See Hevedare, 221; Hedyn, 232.

990. Heed broth. 'Heed borow,' *Harl.* 'Hedborwe,' K., a head-
borough. 'Head borow, signifies him that is chief of the Frankpledge, and
that had the principal government of them within his own pledge,' BLOUNT.
In the Stat. entitled *Visus Franciplegii* (18 Edw. II.) *de tenenda leta*, head-
boroughs are called *chiefs plegges*; see *Stat. of Realm*, i. 246. [OE. *borh*, a security,
pledge, also a person who gives security. In the Ancient Laws there was
a system of mutual suretyship for good conduct. See LAPFENBERG *History*,
Part vi. ch. 20. For the form *broth* = *borh*, cp. Cowth, 97.]

991. Heede, head. See M. & S. 'Thou shalt not swere bi thin *heed*,'
WYCLIF *Matt.* v. 36. [OE. *hēafod*.]

Col. 217. 992. Heedlesse, headless. [Lat. Gl. 'Acephalus, sine capite,' DUCANGE; Gr. ἀκεφαλος.]

993. Heedwaschyng. [Lat. Gl. 'Capitilavium. Dominica Palmarum. Ordo Romanus: Dominica Indulgentiæ, quæ diversis vocabulis distinguitur, id est, Dies Palmarum, sive Florum, atque Ramorum, Osanna, Pascha petatum, sive Competentium et Capitilavium. Appellationis rationem exponit Isidorus: Vulgus autem ideo eundem diem Capitilavium vocat, qui tunc moris est lavandi capita infantum, qui ungendi sunt,' DUCANGE. See Cormac's Glossary (s. v. Caplat).]

994. Heedwarke, the headache. 'Ciphalus: the hede werke,' Ortus. 'Cephalia: hedearke,' Medulla. 'þe Hede warke: cephalia, cephalargia,' Cath. Angl. [OE. hēafodwærc, pain in the head. See Werkyngge, 523.]

995. Heft, a haft, a handle. 'an Hefte: manubrium,' Cath. Angl. 'Manubrium: a haft,' Medulla. [OE. hæft.]

996. Hey, high. OE. hēh (Anglian), WS. hēah. Heybenche. Cp. Deece, 124. [Lat. Gl. 'Orchestra dicebatur locus separatus in cena ubi nobiles sedebant,' Cath. (WAY).]

997. Hayeste. Here there is apparently a jumbling together of two articles. Harl. has 'Heyeste, altissimus, supremus. Heyke, garment.' We should therefore read 'Heyke garment or huke.' 'Huque: An Huke or Dutch mantle,' Cotgrave. 'Hewke, a garment for a woman: surquayne, froc,' Palsgrave. 'Huke: surquanie, froc,' ib. 233. 'Levitonarius: an huke,' MS. (WAY). 'In the Invent. of Sir John Fastolfe's wardrobe under the head of *toge* is "Item j jagged huke of blakke sengle." . . . In King Ryence's challenge the heralds are described as attired in *hewkes* (Percy's *Rel.* iii. 26). Skelton mentions the "*huke* of Lyncole green" worn by Elinour Rumming. See further in Ducange and Roquefort, WAY. [OF. *heuke, huke, huque*; MLat. *huca*.]

998. Heynyng, a heightening. [Cp. Swed. *höjna*, to exalt (RIETZ); see STRATMANN. Go. (us-)háknan, to be exalted.]

999. Heynceman. 'Henchemanne,' Heber, a page of honour in a court. Way gives authorities for the forms *hensmen, henxmen*, beside *hauusmen, hanshmen*. 'A hench-man: Ephebus, ante ambulo,' COLES. 'Henchman: paige d'honneur, enfant d'honneur,' Palsgrave. 'A henchman or henchboy: page d'honneur qui marche devant quelque Seigneur de grand autorité,' SHERWOOD. [Lat. Gl. 'Gerolotista: a sompturman,' Voc. 586. 21.]

218. 1000. Heyward, the officer of the lord of the manor who looked after the cattle in the common pasture and prevented trespass on the cultivated ground. 'Agelarius: an hayward,' Voc. 562. 22. 'Viridarius: a hayward or a Forster,' Voc. 619. 33. 'Hic inclusarius: a hayward,' Voc. 811. 40. 'A haward or hayward: Qui garde (en commun) tout le bestail d'un bourg ou bourgade,' SHERWOOD. 'Haywarden, an officer appointed at manorial courts, whose duties are now identical with those of the pinder,' PEACOCK. Hence the surnames 'Hayward' and 'Haward,' see BARDSLEY, p. 234. [OE. *hægewearde*, a hedge-ward.]

1001. Hekele, a comb to dress flax. 'An Hekylle: mataxa,' Cath. Angl. 'an Heckle: pecten,' Manip. 'Mataxa: a hekyl,' Ortus.

1002. Hecfore, a heifer. 'Juuenca: an hekfer beest,' Ortus. 'Hec buccula, Hec iuuenca: a hekfer,' Voc. 758. 3. 'A Heckfare: bucula, iuuenca,' Manip. [A contaminated form of OE. *hēahfore*, a heifer.]

1003. Hele, health. 'An Hele: prosperitas, salus, sanitas, validudo,' Cath.

Angl. 'Salus, anglicè *hele*,' *Ortus*. 'Myn hap, myn *hele*, and al my blisse,' **Col. 218.** CHAUCER *M. P.* iii. 1039. [OE. *hælu*.]

1004. Helter, a halter. 'an *Helter* : capistrum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'an *Halter*, anything that one is snarled or tied withall, a ginne, a snare,' BARET. [OE. *hælfter*; cp. G. *halfter*.]

1005. Hengyl, a small hinge. 'Hic gumser : a *hengylle*,' *Voc.* 779. 3. 'An **219.** *Hingel* : cardo,' *Manip.* [Deriv. of OE. *henge*, a hinge.]

1006. Hengyl gemew. See Gymew, 191.

1007. Herberiwre. Here there has been a jumbling of two articles as we see from *Harl.* We should read 'Herberiwre : *Hospiciarius*. Herberewe : *Hospicium*.' Herberiwre, a harbinger, one who prepared a place and lodging, a 'harbour' for another, then merely a forerunner. See TRENCH. 'Then came the *herbariours*, harageous knyghtez,' *Morte Arthure* (HALLIWELL). 'St. Julian the gode *herberieur*,' *Bodley MS.* (SKEAT, s.v. *harbinger*). 'The fame anon throughout the toun is born By *herberiours* that wenten him beforn,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 5417. [OF. *herbergeur*; deriv. of *herbergier*, to harbour or lodge any one; deriv. of *herberge*, lodging, dwelling; of Germ. origin, being identical with the word below.]

1008. Herberewe, a lodging, shelter, place of refuge. 'Holi cherche that *herberwe* is, and goddes hous to saue,' *P. Plowman*, B, x. 406. 'Aungels that weren resseyued to *herborewe*,' WYCLIF *Heb.* xiii. 2. [Icel. *herbergi*, lit. army-shelter.]

1009. Here-boond, a fillet. [Lat. Gl. 'Vitta, ligamen quo crines religantur, anglicè a fylette,' *Ortus*.]

1010. Heers, a pyramidal frame for supporting lights used especially in the solemn services of Holy Week, also as a part of funeral display. 'A representation is given on the Roll or *Brevis mortuorum* of John Islyppe Abbot of Westm. who died 1522, and whose body was placed "undre a goodlye *Hersse* w^t manye lights"' (WAY). [OF. *herce* (MLat. *hercia*); Lat. *hirpicem*, a harrow. See SKEAT, and TRENCH (s. v. *hearse*).]

1011. Here. 'Herre,' *Harl.*, a hinge. 'An *Harre* of a dore : cardo,' *Cath. Angl.* '3it he hadde not maad erthe; and floodis, and the *herris* of the world,' WYCLIF *Prov.* viii. 26. 'ffor the lordis ere the *herrys* of the erth,' HAMPOLE, p. 502. [OE. *heorr*; cp. Icel. *hjarri*.]

1012. Hern-pan, the Skull or Brain-pan. 'Hoc cranium : a *hernpane*,' **220.** *Voc.* 746. 4. 'Hanapel : *hernepane*,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 144. 'Hurtles his *herne-pane*,' *Morte Arthure* (HALLIWELL). 'an *Harne panne* : cranium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Harn-pan, brain-pan,' HESLOP.

1013. Hernys or harneys, the Brains. 'pe *Harnes* : cerebrum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'And of hys hede he brake the bone, The *harnes* lay uppon the stone,' *MS. Harl.* (HALLIWELL). 'Harnes, the brains,' JAMIESON. [Icel. *hjárni*; cp. Go. *hucairnei*.]

1014. Herowd of armys, a herald. See M. & S. (s. v. *heraud*). 'An *heraud* on a scaffold made an ho,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 2533. 'Harowdes of armes than they wente,' *Eglamour*, 1177. [OF. *heraut*, MLat. *heraldus*.]

1015. Herth stok, a 'hearth-stock,' a large log against which, as a support, the fire was piled. See Kynlyn, 248. [Lat. Gl. '*Reposciliū* : an *herthe stok* or a skrene,' *MS.* (WAY). '*Reposciliū*, illud quod tegit ignem in nocte; super quod a posteriori parte foci ligna ponuntur, quod vulgo "lander" dicitur,' *Gloss.* in DUCANGE.]

1016. Herthys lepre, the skin of a hart. [Lat. Gl. '*Nebris* the skin of

Col. 220. a deer,' COLES; Gr. *νεβρίς*, a fawn-skin worn by the Bacchanals at the Bacchic festivals.]

1017. **Hertys tong**, the plant called Hart's tongue. 'Herba cervi, scolopendria, lingua ceruina idem, gallicè *cerflange*, anglicè *herbestonge*,' *Alphita*. [Lat. Gl. '*scolopendria*, lingua ceruina, herba cerui idem, gallicè *cerlaunge*, anglicè *herbestonge*,' *Alphita*.]

1018. **Hervest**, autumn. 'Harvest : Autumpnus, messis,' *Cath. Angl.* [OE. *hærfest*. 'Aestas et autumnus : sumor and *hærfest*,' *Voc.* 176. 15. 'Autumnus : *hærfest*,' *Voc.* 176. 9.]

1019. **Hesyl tre**, the tree called the Hazel. 'An *Heselle* : corulus; an *Heselle* buske : coruletum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hee corulus : a *hesyltre*,' *Voc.* 715. 23. [OE. *hæsel*.]

1020. **Hesp** of prede, a hasp, the fourth part of a spindle. '*Hesp*, *Hasp*, a hank of yarn. To make a ravell'd *hesp*, to put a thing in confusion; to redd a ravell'd *hesp*, to restore order,' JAMIESON. [Icel. *hespa*, a wisp or skein (of wool).]

1021. **Hesp** of a dore, a hasp fastening a door. 'Hoc pesulum : a *hespe*,' *Voc.* 778. 24. [Icel. *hespa*. Lat. Gl. 'Hoc *pesulum* : dorebar,' *Voc.* 667. 40.]

221. 1022. **Hevedare**, a headsman. See M. & S. (s. v. *heued*). See **Hedare**, 217.

1023. **Hevyng**. 'Hewyng,' *Harl.*

1024. **Hevke**. See **Hayeste**, 217 (note).

222. 1025. **Hydows**. See **Wundyre grete**, 537.

1026. **Hyldyr** [or *eldyr*, *Harl.*]. 'Hillern tre,' *K.* 'Ellorne tre,' *Py.*, the Elder tree. 'Hilder, the elder. Norfolk,' HALLIWELL. 'In some parts of England the name *hilder* is still in use,' WAX. See **Eld**, 144.

223. 1027. **Hyppyng** or *haltyng*. ME. *hyppen*, generally means to hop. '(They) that *hippe* aboute in Engelande,' *P. Plowman*, B, xv. 557. 'And nat in Engelande to *huppe* abowte,' *ib.* C, xviii. 279. So in northern dialects. 'Hippin-stones, stepping-stones across a stream. To *hip* is to hop,' HESLOP. 'Hip, to hop on one foot,' BROCKETT. [With ME. *huppen* (*hippen*) cp. G. *hüpfen* from a Germ. type *huppjan*; see BRUGMANN, § 530.]

1028. **Hyrdys** or *herdys* of flex or hempe, the refuse of flax or hemp. 'Hardes (v. r. *Hardys*) : stuppa, stupa,' *Cath. Angl.* 'As a deed spare of bonys, ether of *herdis* of flex,' WYCLIF *Is.* i. 31. 'Herdis of hemp or flaxe,' WYCLIF (1382) *Dan.* iii. 46. 'Hards (1) worked fibre of flax or hemp, (2) the refuse of the same,' PEACOCK. [OE. *heordas*, hards of flax, tow; a cognate of Icel. *haddr*, hair; cp. BRUGMANN, § 596.]

1029. **Hyrne**, a corner. 'An *Hyrn* : Angulus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Laborintus is an hous wonderliche i. buld wiþ halkes and *hernes*,' TREVISA, i. 313. 'The stane that the edifiand reprouyd here it is made in heuyd of *hyrne* (in caput anguli),' HAMPOLE *Ps.* cxvii. 21. [OE. *hyrne*.]

1030. **Hobehawk**, a very small kind of hawk. '*Hobyhawk* : alaudarius,' HULOET (so *Manip.*). 'The *hawke* called a *hobby* : Alouëttier, Hobreau, haubereau, aubereau, obereau,' SHERWOOD. 'An *Hoby* : alaudarius,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Love thinketh . . . the lark that breedeth in the ground to be better then the *hobby* that mounteth to the clouds,' *Euphues* (NARES). [OF. *hobe*, a small hawk that only swoops down upon little birds; F. *hobin* (*aubin*), a little horse; see HATZFELD.]

1031. **Husch**, a hutch, chest, ark. 'Hutche or whyche,' *Harl.* 'Hoche or hutche,' *Py.* 'Archa : a *huche*,' *Medulla*. 'Rise lord in til thi rest : thou

and the *huche* (arca) of thi halighynge,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* cxxxi. 8. Cp. 'pou & Col. 223. þe *houche* of halwing,' *E. E. Psalter*. 'Tyl Pernelles purfil be put in here *hucche*,' *P. Plowman*, B, iv. 116. 'That arke or *hucche* with the relikes Tytus ledde with hym to Rome,' MAUNDEVILLE (MÄTZNER). '*Hutche* or cofer, called in the northe contrey an arke,' HULOET. 'An *Hutche*: thesaurarium,' *Manip.* '*Hutche* a chest: *huche*,' PALSGRAVE. [OE. *huche*; PLat. *hūtica*. *Syn.* 'whyche,' *Harl.*, a chest, a locker. 'And Furneles porfil be put in the *whucche*,' *P. Plowman*, C, v. 111. For '*wheche*,' chest, see *English Wills* (E.E.T.S. 78); '*whiche*' occurs in HALLIWELL. '*Which*, an ark or chest,' BAILEY. OE. *hūwicce*, locker, chest, trunk.]

1032. *Hole*. *Hol*, K. *Holow*, *Harl.*, concave (of vessels). *Hol*, hollow 224. (of pipes or pierced things). '*Holle*: cavus natura, concavus arte, inanis,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Cavus*: *holle*,' *Medulla*. '*Cavea*: a *hol* place,' *ib.* '*Canalis holle* as rede,' *ib.* '*Hyr enyn* were holket and *holle*,' *Auturs of A.* (MÄTZNER). [OE. *hol*, hollow, Icel. *holr*. The *Harl.* '*Holow*' is der. from the oblique cases of OE. *hol*.]

1033. *Hole* or *huske*; *Hole* off pesyn, the hull, the outer covering of fruits, grain, &c. '*Fan owt þe holys* (of wheat),' *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91). '*Rubbe hem* (the peas) & þe *holys* wyl away,' *ib.* p. 32. 'So man coveitiþ to be filid wip þes peyse *holes*,' WYCLIF (MÄTZNER). OE. *hulu*.

1034. *Hole*. '*Holle*,' *Fy.* the hull of a ship. '*Hec carina*: a *holle*,' *Voc.* 804. 43. 'The gudes that thai robbed In *holl* gan thai it hide,' MINOT (SKEAT). [Cp. *Du.* 'het *hol* van een schip; the ship's hull' (SEWEL).]

1035. *Holyly* halwyd places. '*Holy halwyd place*,' *Harl.*

1036. *Holme*, a place beside water. '*Into þan hæpe holme*,' LAMON 20712. In Norfolk, and in the vicinity of Lynn, the name is frequent, and denotes both low pastures and elevations of trifling magnitude, but which were perhaps insulated before draining had been effected. '*Holm*, low-lying land by the side of a stream which in time of flood may become more or less insular,' ATKINSON. [Icel. *holmr*, a 'holm' islet, esp. in a bay, creek, lake or river; even meadows on the shore with ditches behind them are in Iceland called 'holms'.]

1037. *Holrysch*. '*Holrysche* or *bulrysche*,' *Harl.*, a bulrush. 'This name seems to be derived from AS. *hol*, "cavus," and *risc*, "juncus": but as the *scirpus lacustris* (Linn.), commonly called bull-rush, has not a hollow but a spongy stem, the proper intention of the term is obscure,' WAY. 225.

1038. *Hooppe* seed or flax. '*Hoppe*, sede of flax,' *Harl.*, linseed. '*Du lyn averet le boceaus* (*hoppen*),' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 156. The word *hoppe* was also used with reference to other plants: '*Apium est nomen herbe, anglicè ache* or *hoppe*,' *Ortus*. '*Corna, fructus corni*: *hoppe*; *cornus quidam arbor*: *hoppe tre*, ut quidam dicunt,' GEOFFREY (WAY).

1039. *Hoppur* off a seedleppe ('or a seedlepe,' *Harl.* 2), a vessel for holding seed. See *Seedlepe* 404. '*Vas cum quo seminatores seminant a sede-lepe* or a *hopere*,' *MS. Gloss.* (notes to *P. Plowman*, p. 108). 'He heng an *hoper* on his bac in stude of a scrippe,' *P. Plowman*, A, vii. 57. '*Hec ferricapsa*: a *hopyr*,' *Voc.* 725. 10. '*An hopyr*: *farricapsa est molendini, saticulum satum, seminarium*,' *Cath. Angl.*

1040. *Horcop*, a bastard. 'For, syr, he seyde, hyt were not feyre A *horcop* to be yowre heyre,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). '*Hic pelinguis*: a *horceppe*,' *Voc.* 694. 9. '*I gafe souke and noryshed my ij horecoppis*,' *Gesta Rom.* p. 384 (MÄTZNER). [Deriv. of OE. *hór*, fornication.]

Col. 226. 1041. Horel, a fornicator. 'An Horrel: libidinosus,' *Manip.* 'Horrell or whoremonger: concubitor,' HULOET. [*Syn.* hollowr, 'hullowre,' *Harl.*, holour, *Py.* See Hullour, 229.]

1042. Hornar. 'Hornare,' *Harl.*, a maker of horns, a worker in horn. The art of working in horn was one in which the English were formerly much skilled. In 1464 the horners presented a petition to Parliament against strangers, who came 'to understand the konnyng, and feate of makying of horns' (*Rot. Parl.* iv. 567); see WAY. 'Hornar, a maker of hornes: cornettier. *Horneresse*, a woman: cornettiere,' PALSgrave. BARDSLEY (p. 393) says 'I need not remind my reader how many are the descendants of such a man as "Richard le Hornar," but it may not equally have struck him how all-important would be his trade at such a period as this. That his chief manufacture was that of the musical horn I cannot doubt, so used as it was officially or ordinarily, at fair and festival, at dance and revelry. . . . Windows were commonly made of this material, frames were constructed of it, the child's horn-book being but a memory of this; lanterns were formed of it, cups of all sizes were fashioned from it, chessmen were manufactured out of it.'

1043. Horne stoke. Two articles are here mixed up together, as we may see from *Harl.*: 'Horone, herbe; Collocasia, marubium, prassa.'

1044. Horne stoke, 'Horn keke,' *Harl.* 'Hornkek or garfyshe,' *Py.*, some kind of fish. 'Hec rugella, Hoc rustiforum: a hornkeke,' *Voc.* 765. 12. 'Hec gamorus: hornekek,' *Voc.* 642. 19. 'Hornkecke, a fysshe lyke a mackerell,' PALSgrave. [*Cp.* OE. *hornfisc*, Icel. *hornfiskr*, a garfish or greenbone.]

1045. 'Horone,' *Harl.*, horehound. 'Horon, a herbe,' PALSgrave. 'Marubium: maruil i. hore hune,' *Voc.* 554. 4. 'Prassio albo utimur in electuariis et pocionibus contra tussim antiquam, gallicè morail, anglieè horehune,' *Alphita*. 'Marubium, prassium idem, anglieè horehoune,' *Bart.* [OE. *hârhuine*, horehound.]

1046. Horsbere, a horse-litter. 'Ich wes here ilad inne horsebere,' LA3AMON ii, 398. [OE. *horsbêr*.]

1047. Hornepype, a musical instrument. 'Salpo i. cornubium: an hornpype,' *Voc.* 609. 2. 'Hornepypes of Cornewayle,' *R. Rose*, 4250.

227. 1048. Horsmynt, the plant called Horse-mint. 'Menta siluatica, mentastrum, sisinbrium idem, anglieè horsmynte,' *Alphita*. 'Salmentica, balsamita idem, crescit in pratis, anglieè horsmynte,' *ib.* 'Balsamita . . . anglieè horsminte,' *ib.* 'Balsamita, i. menta aquatica horsminte,' *Bart.* [The two latter Latin words 'Babetum, *fferrus*,' properly translate 'Hors-scho,' horse shoe, as we may see from *Harl.*]

1049. Horsys stabyl. 'Horsys tayle,' *Harl.*

1050. Hoos (so *Harl.*). 'Hors,' *K.* 'Hoorse,' *Py.*, hoarse. See M. & S. 'I traueilide clyngge, my cheekis weren maad hoose,' WYCLIF *Ps.* lxxviii. 4. 'Hase: raucus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Whether hit were clere or hors of sounne,' CHAUCER *M. P.* iii. 347. 'Hors in the throte,' *P. Plowman*, B, xvii. 324. [OE. *hás*; cp. OHG. *heis*.]

1051. Hosband, the head of a household. 'Hic paterfamilias: a husbond,' *Voc.* 806. 4. 'An Husband: edituus, iconomus, incola, paterfamilias,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Husbande, a thrivyng man: mesuagier,' PALSgrave. See Howsholdere, 228. 'All good husbands agree in this, That every work should have the due and convenient season,' HOLLAND *Pliny*, i. 556. [Icel. *hús-bóndi*, a house-

master, the Scottish "good man." In Norway the *húsbóndi* as the landlord **Col. 227.** was opposed to the *húsmadr* or cottager, VIGFUSSEN.]

1052. *Host*, cough. 'An *Host* : tussis, tussicula,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hec tussis : the *host*,' *Voc.* 708. 2. '*Hoist*, a cough,' FORBY. 'And with that wourd he gave ane *hoist* anone,' DUNBAR (JAMIESON). [OE. *hwoستا*, cp. OHG. *huosto*.]

1053. *Howue* (so *Py.*), a head-covering; 'an *Howfe* : tena,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Tena tenet et ornat caput mulieris, anglicè an *howfe* i. extrema pars vitte qua dependent come,' *Ortus*. 'Schal no seriaunt for that seruise were a selk *houue* (v. r. *houe*),' *P. Plowman*, A, iii. 276. [OE. *húfe*, a head-covering; cp. G. *haube*.]

1054. *How* or *hw*, the Christian name Hugh. This name was generally spelt *Hew*. 'Item, payde to *Hew* Watson for a bawdrike to the first belle, Xd—A. D. 1546,' *Churchwarden's Accounts at Ludlow*. Hence numerous surnames 'Hewet,' 'Hewetson,' 'Hewson,' also, 'Howson,' 'Howett,' &c. . . It is impossible to give an adequate conception of the popularity of this name four hundred years ago; see BARDSLEY, p. 60. [OF. *Hues*, *Huon* (oblique case); MLat. *Hūgo*; cp. OHG. *hugu*, mind, in *Hugubert* (*Hubert*).]

1055. *Hove*, the herb ground-ivy. See *Tunhouse*, 495. '*Edera terrestris*, paulina idem, anglicè *ale-houe*,' *Alphita*. '*Edera siluestris*, anglicè *groundyuy*,' *ib.* '*Edera nigra*, edera terrestris idem sunt, i. *hay hof*,' *Bart.* 'Eyre terestre : hey *howe*,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 162. [OE. *hōfe*, *hove*, *ale hoof*; see NED. (s. v. *ale-hoof*).]

1056. *Hove* or *holy*. '*Hove* of oyle,' *Harl.* Such impurities of oil as float on the surface; so WAY. [Lat. Gl. '*Amurca* i. fex olei, dersten,' *Voc.* 549. 22. '*Amurca* : eles-drosna,' *Voc.* 138. 33.]

1057. *Hownd-flye*, the dog-fly. 'He sent in thaim *hundfleghe*,' HAMPOLE **228.** *Ps.* lxxvii, 50. 'He sayd & *hundfle* come and mydge,' *ib.* civ. 29. 'Hic bumbio : a *hundflye*,' *Voc.* 707. 10. [OE. *hundes flege*; cp. OHG. *hundes fluge*, *Ps.* civ. (= *cynomia*, *Vesp.*)]

1058. *Howndych Colowre*. '*Howndys colere*,' *Harl.*, a dog's collar. '*Millus id est colare circa collum canis*, anglicè a *houndes collere*,' *Ortus*. '*Millus* : a hounds coler,' *Medulla*. [Lat. Gl. '*Millus* uel collarium; *sweor-tēh*,' *Voc.* 120. 19. '*Millus*, collare canum venaticorum, factum ex corio confixumque clavis ferreis eminentibus adversus impetum luporum,' FESTUS (ANDREWS).]

1059. *Hows leke* or *ingrene* ('*sengrene*,' *Harl.*), the herb called house-leek. '*Sedum magnum* is called also in Latin *sempervivum*, in English *house leke*, and of som *singren*, but it ought better to be called *ay-grene*,' TURNER *Herbal*. See ORPYN, 319. [Lat. Gl. '*Barba iouis* uel *iouis barba*, sticados citrinum, themolus semperuiua. Gallicè *iubarbe*, anglicè *syngrene*, *erewort*, *houslek*,' *Alphita*. '*Sempervivae* nomen sumpsit quod sit semper viridis, ab aliquibus *Stergethron* vocatur eo quod amorifica judicatur, unde et pro foribus a plurimis ponitur ut pellat odia,' APULEIUS (*Alphita*).]

1060. *Hwyre*. '*Hure*,' *Heber*, a cap. '*Howe* or *hure*, heed *hyllynge*,' *Harl.* (s. v. *howe*). '*Pilleus* est ornamentum capitis sacerdotis uel graduati, anglicè a *hure*,' MS. (HALLIWELL). '*An old cherl in a blake hure*,' WRIGHT *Ps.* p. 156. ['*Ieo devys à Monsr. Will. de Warenne mon filz ma hure d'argent dorré pour strathorne, ove le cercle d'argent dorré pour yeel*,' *Testam. Ebor.* (WAY). '*(Episcopus)* in manu regis per capitis sui galerum qui *hura* dicitur resignavit &c.' DUCANGE.]

1061. *Hullour*. '*Hullowre*,' *Harl.*, a whoremonger. See *Horel*, 226.

Col. 229. 'If he repreve him uncharitably of sinne, as thou *holour*, thou dronkelewe harlot,' CHAUCER *C. T. I.* 625. 'Olde dotardes *holours*,' *ib.* 855. [Cp. OF. *houllier*, 'homme qui vit dans la débauche' (DIDOT); MLat. *holarius* (DUCANGE, s. v. *hullæ*).]

1062. **Hulvur tre**, the holly tree. 'Holly or *hulver tree*,' HOLLAND *Pliny* (WAY). 'Houx: the Holly, Holm or *Hulver-tree*,' COTGRAVE. 'Petit houx: knee holm, knee *hulver*, Pettigree, Butchers Broom,' *ib.* 'Hulver and thorn,' TUSSEY. 'In Norfolk and Suffolk a fence formed of holly, planted close and clipped, is called a "*hulver-hedge*,"' N. & Q. (July 17, 1858). 'Hulver, holly,' FORBY, MOOR. 'Hulvertree: Aquifolium,' COLES. [Icel. *hulfr*, the ilex.]

1063. **Humlok**, the herb called hemlock. 'Hec secuta: a *humlok*,' Voc. 786. 16; 'a *humloke*,' Voc. 711. 34. 'Cicuta: *hemelok* uel *hornwistel*,' *Alphita*. 'In English, *Hemlocke*, *Homlock*, *kexe*, and herb Bennet,' GERARDE, p. 1061. 'Cigue: *Hemlock*, *Homlock*, herb Bennet, *kex*,' COTGRAVE. [OE. *hymlic*, also *hemlic* (Kentish).]

1064. **Hunnyng**, 'Hummynge,' *Harl.* [Lat. Gl. 'Reuma, revolutio gurgitis,' DUCANGE. 'Accedente æstu Oceani, quem Rheuma vocant Græci,' BEDA (DUCANGE).]

1065. **Hurdyce**, 'Hurdyse,' *Heber*, Py., hurdles used for the defence of walls in a siege. See HALLIWELL. 'With targes and *hurdices*,' *Alis*, 2785 (MÄTZNER). [MLat. *hurdicium* (DUCANGE); cp. OF. *ourdeijs*, and MLat. *urdicus* (DUCANGE).]

230. 1066. **Husk of fyshe**. 'Huske, fyshe,' *Harl.*, some kind of fish. 'Hush, the Lump, a fish,' JAMIESON. 'Husse, a fysshe: rousette,' PALSGRAVE. 'Huss, the dogfish,' HALLIWELL.

1067. **Hayyn** for conyys, to set nets for rabbits. See Hay, 211.

1068. **Halsyn**, to embrace. 'To *Halse*: Amplecti,' *Cath. Angl.* 'I *halse* one, I take hym aboute the necke: I accole. *Halse* me aboute the necke, my sounne, and thou shalte have a fygge: accoller moi, mons filz, et tu auras une figue,' PALSGRAVE. [OE. *healsian*; cp. OHG. *halsôn*.]

1069. **Han**, to have. See M. & S. (s. v. *hauen*). 'To *han* that power that Peter hadde,' *P. Plowman*, B, Prol. 109. 'For we shal *han* a predicacioun,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 1176. [OE. *habban*.]

231. 1070. **Hangyn** or be self (by the selfe, *Harl.*).

1071. **Harryn**, to draw, drag by force. 'I *harye* or mysse entreate or hale one: Je *harie*. Why do you *harye* the poore felowe on this facon: pour quoy *hariez* vous le poure compaignon aynsi?' PALSGRAVE. 'I *harry*, or carry by force: Je *trayne* and je *hercelle*,' *ib.* 'Divelis . . . to *harie* and drawe the synful soules to the pyne of helle,' CHAUCER *C. T. I.* 170.

232. 1072. **Have levyr**, to prefer, lit. to have more dear. 'I *had lever* be dede or she had any dyseasse,' *Townley M.* (MÄTZNER). 'I *have lever*: Jayme mieulx or jayme plus chier, and jay plus chier. Many men *had lever* se a play than to here a masse: mayntes gens auroient plus chier de veoyr ung mistere jouer douyr une messe,' PALSGRAVE. See Leef, 258.

1073. **Have suspecte**, to suspect. 'A *suspect*: suspitio,' *Manip.* [Late Lat. *suspectus*, suspicior (DUCANGE). See **Suspecte**, 449.]

1074. **Hawnsyn** or yn heyyn, to exalt, to raise. For *enhawncyn*. See **Enchawncyn**, 150.

1075. **Hedyn** or hefdyn, to behead. 'A *seriaunt* to be *iaile* let he gon, Ion to *hede* soone anon,' *Cursor M.* 13175. [OE. (be) *heafðian*.]

1076. **Heldyn**, to incline. See M. & S. 'Laverd, *helde* hevens, doun

come,' *Surtees Ps. cxliii. 5.* 'Held thin ere 'til me, and here my wordis,' **Col. 232.**
HAMPOLE Ps. xvi. 7. 'He heldid heuens and he lightid down,' *ib. Ps. xvii. 11.*
 [OE. *heldan, hylidan*; cp. OHG. *haldjan*, Icel. *halla*.]

1077. *Hycchyn*, to move, remove. 'To *hitch* [move farther]: Moveo, concedo paulum,' COLES. '*Hitch*, to change place . . . A man is often desired to *hitch*, in order to make room for another; to *hitch* his chair,' FORBY. '*Hitch*, to hop on one leg,' HESLOP. '*Ik*, to hitch,' WRIGHT *Windkill Gram.* [Cp. Low G. *hicken*, to hitch.]

1078. *Hyllyn*, to cover. See M. & S. (s. v. *hilen*). 'And summe bigunnen to bispete hym, and to *hile* his face,' WYCLIF *Mk. xiv. 65.* [Icel. *hylja*.] **234.**

1079. *Hyntyn*. '*Hyntyn* or *hentyn*,' K, *Heber, Py.*, to seize. See M. & S. (s. v. *henten*). 'Levy for wrooth a yerde *hint*, And smot him on the heed a dint,' *Cursor M.* (HALLIWELL). [OE. *hentan*.]

1080. *Hotyn*, to promise. See M. & S. (s. v. *haten*). '*Hoted* it nu ðat mine bene ne be forloren,' *Gen. & Ex. 2510.* 'De lond *hoten* sal hem ben giuen,' *Gen. & Ex. 4098.* [OF. *hâtan*, to command, to promise.] **235.**

1081. *Howselyn*, to administer the Eucharist, to provide the faithful with the Eucharist. See M. & S. (s. v. *huslen*). 'He shal *houssel* me anoon,' *R. Rose 6438.* 'Ones a yere atte leestewey it is laweful to be *housled*,' CHAUCER *C. T. I. 1027.* [OE. *hūslian*, from *hūs* 'house,' the Lord's Supper; Go. *huns*, sacrifice.]

1082. *Howhyn*, to hough, to disable by cutting the sinews of the hock. See *Bible Gloss.* 'Thou shalt *hough* their horses,' *Josh. xi. 6 (AV.).* [From OE. *hōh*, heel.]

1083. *Howtyn*, to cry as shipmen, to shout. See M. & S. (s. v. *houten*). 'He was na where welcome for his manye tales, Ouer-al *y-howted*,' *P. Plowman, B, ii. 217.* [Cp. OSwed. *huta*, with which is related OF. *huer* (whence our '*hue* and cry').]

1084. *Hovyn yn water*, to float on the surface. '*Vij* and xl galays and mo . . . Al thai *houed* on the flode,' MINOT (M. & S.). 'Whan they were at the water syde euyng fast by the banke *houed* a lytyl barge,' MALORY, XXI. v.

1085. *Hovyn yn þe eyre* as byrdis, to hover. 'Thus hawkyd this egle, and *houed* aboue,' *Rich. the R. ii. 176.* **236.**

1086. *Hovyn* as hors and abydyn, to wait, to stay. See M. & S. '*per houeþ* an Hundret In Houues of selk,' *P. Plowman, A, Prol. 84.*

1087. *Hurlyn*, or debatyn, to rush against. See M. & S. 'When helmes and hard stele *hurlet* togedur,' *Dest. Troy (MÄTZNER).* See HURLE, 229.

1088. *Hurtelyn*, as ij thyngis togeder, to dash against. See M. & S. 'The flood was *hurtlid* to that hous,' WYCLIF *Luke vi. 48.* 'And he him *hurtleth* with his hors adoun,' CHAUCER *C. T. 2616.*

1089. *Hurron*. '*Hurryn*,' K. '*Hurren*,' *Py.*, to buzz as bees. Cp. PALSgrave: 'I *hosse* as a bee or flye dothe: Je bruyt.' Also '*I husse*, I bomme or make a noyse, as a flye dothe: Je bruyt.'

1090. *Huspylyn* or spoylyn, to loot. 'To *huspil* in the dialect of Shropshire signifies to disorder, destroy, or knock about; see Hartshorne's *Salopia*,' WAY. [Cp. Cotgrave: '*Houspillement*: A violent pulling, dragging, lugging, tugging, towsing; tearing of ones garments.' DUCANGE (s. v. *housia*) connects OF. *houspiller*, 'aliquem agere, per vestem apprehendere et succutere,' with OF. *housse*, 'tunica talaris,' whence our word *housings*, trappings of a horse; see SKEAT. F. *houspiller* is a contaminated form of OF. *houspigner* (*houcepigner*); a compound of *housse* and *pignier* for *peigner*, lit. 'peigner le

Col. 236. manteau.' It is used in mod. F. in sense of 'to pull about, knock about, shake, ill-treat.' Another form of the word is *goussepillier* (COTGRAVE); see HATZFELD.]

1091. Iagge, or dagge of a garment, a notch or indentation in a garment. 'Iagge, a cuttyng: chicquetture,' PALSgrave.

1092. Iaggyd, indented, jagged. See M. & S. 'Gay gyrdyls, jaggid hode, prankyd gownes,' Towneley M. (MÄTZNER).

237. 1093. Iak of fence. 'Iakke of defence,' Harl., a military garment, a part of the defensive armour; see Sir S. Meyrick, *Archæol.* xix. 224 (WAY). 'Hec acupicta: a jak of fens,' Voc. 734. 19. 'Sarissa: anglicè a materas, et quoddam genus armorum, anglicè a Iakke of defense,' Voc. 609. 25. 'Iacke harness: jacq, jacque,' PALSgrave. 'Jaque: James; also, a Jack or coat of mail; and thence, a Jack for the body of an Irish greyhound, &c., made commonly of a wild Boars tanned skin, and put on him when he is to coap with that violent beast,' COTGRAVE. 'Their horsemen are with jacks for most part clad,' HARRINGTON *Ariosto* x. 73. See Iamys below.

1094. Iamys, James. 'For Iamys the gentel juggeth in hus bokes,' P. Plowman, C, ii. 182. [OF. *Iame* (in Garnier's *Thomas à Becket*); cp. Port. *Jayme* (*Xayme*), It. *Iácomo* (or *Giácomo*); Gr. *Ἰάκωβος*. In some forms the guttural sound is preserved, and the last syllable apocopated: Sp. *Iago*, Port. *Diogo*, OF. *Jaques* (*Jacques*).]

1095. Iardeyn Almand. 'Iardyne almaunde,' Harl., a Jordan almond. 'A large sweet almond, vulgarly termed a Jordan almond,' GERARDE (WAY). ['Jordan' is simply an instance of popular etymology; the Prompt. forms show that the descriptive epithet is really Fr. *jardin* (garden), and implies a cultivated kind of almond. See Wheatley's Preface to *Cath. Angl.* xi.]

1096. Iasp. 'Iaspe,' Harl., the jasper stone. 'His stone is jaspe,' GOWER, iii. 131. [OF. *jaspe*; It. *jaspidè*; Gr. *ἰάσμιδα* (acc.).]

1097. Iavel, a rascal or base fellow. The Lieut. of the Tower, advising Sir Thos. More not to put on his best apparel at his execution, gave this reason, 'That he that should have it was but a Javill'; to which Sir Thomas replied, 'Shall I accompte him a Javill, that will doe mee this daye so singular a benefitt?' See ROPER's *Life of Sir Thos. More* (ROBYNSON'S *Utopia*, p. lv). Cp. the quotation from *Lansd. MS.* (WAY). 'He called the fellow ribbalde, villaine, javel, backbiter, &c.,' ROBYNSON'S *Utopia*, p. 46. 'Expired had the terme, that these two javels Should render up a reckning of their travels,' SPENSER *Mother H.* 309. [Holland in his version of Pliny (bk. xix. ch. 1) speaks of the *javils*, stalks or stems of line or flax. Cp. COTGRAVE: '*Javelle*: A gavel or sheaf of corn; also, a baven or bundle of dry sticks.' Possibly the word *javel* in its opprobrious sense may be a metaphorical use of the French word, cp. SHAKS., 'rash bavin wits,' 1 *Hen. IV.* iii. 2. 61, and our use of the word 'fagot' as an uncomplimentary term for a woman. See Ioppe, 241.]

1098. Ich or ylk. 'Iche or ylke,' Harl., each. 'Ich of hem wel noble was,' Arth. & Merl. (NED. s. v. each). 'Men myzte reken ich a ryb, so reufull pey weren,' P. Plowman's *Crede*, 432. [OE. *ylc* (*Vesp.*), WS. *alc*, each.]

1099. Idyothie, nodyr foole noþer wyse. 'Idyote,' Harl. 'Idyote, halfe innocent,' Heber, *Py.*, one deficient in intellect. '(I) ȝede forth as an ydiote, in contre to aspye After Pieres the Plowman,' P. Plowman, B, xvi. 17.

1100. Idder of a beast. 'Iddyr or vddyr of a beeste,' Harl. 'Iddyr pappe,' K., *Py.*, udder.

1101. Ieshys. 'Iessys,' Harl., jesses, straps of leather or silk with which

hawks were tied by the legs, used in falconry. '*Gesses* for a hauke : *getz*,' Col. 237. PALSgrave. *Gesses* and *gesse* are both used as pl. forms in the *Book of St. Albans*; see SKEAT, p. 813. '*Les jects d'un oyseau : a hawkes Jesses*,' COTgrave.

'If I do prove her haggard,
Though that her *jesses* were my dear heart strings
I'd whistle her off, and let her down the wind
To prey at fortune.'

SHAKS. *Oth.* iii. 3.

'That like an hauke which feeling herself freed From bels and *jesses* which did let her flight,' SPENSER *F. Q.* VI. iv. 19. [*'Gets (gects) sont deux petites courroies courtes de peau de chien, une en chaque jambe du faulcon près la serre; au dessus desquels sont les sonnettes tenans à une autre petite courroye à part*,' NICOT (WAY). The form *jesses* (*gesses*) is a double plural, the form *gesse* being the equivalent of OF. *gets*, pl. of *get*, a deriv. of *geter* (*jeter*); Lat. *jactare*, to throw.]

1102. *Ikyl*, an icicle (ice-icle). See Thowe, 479. '*Y* Ichles : stiriae*,' 238. *Manip.* '*Stiria : an ykkle*,' *Medulla*. '*Esclarcyl : an ychele*,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 161. '*An Ise-jekille : stirium*,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Stiria est gutta frigore concreta pendens, a jokyll*,' *Ortus*. [OE. *gicel*; cp. Icel. *jýkoll*. Lat. *Gl. stuprum*. '*UG. in stuprum*, *Cath. et C.F.*,' *Harl.*]

1103. *Ikeche* or *3ykche*. '*Ieche or 3iche*,' *Harl.*, the itch. See Ichyn, 243.

1104. *Ilde*, an island. '*pe ilde of Seuerne*,' LANGTOFT (WAY). '*Pat ilde hight Labamare*,' *ib.* (MÄTZNER). '*pei went to the ilde of Hely*,' *ib.* In *Kyng Alisaunder* the form *ydle* occurs: '*In that water an ydle is, And in that ydle tounes of pris*,' 4840. '*Riche ben the yyles of Yndes cuntreye*,' 4898. [ME. *ydle*; AF. *idle*, OF. *isle*; cp. *meddle*, from OF. *mesler* (AF. *medler*); see SCHWAN, § 321.]

1105. *Iyld* betwyn to freshe waterys. '*Ilde*,' *Harl.*, *isle*. See *Ilde* above.

1106. *Interlarde* (so *Harl.*). '*Interlayed of fat flesshe*,' *Py*. [Lat. *Gl.* 239. '*Abdomen*, Gr.; *pinguedo*, Lat.,' *Medulla*. '*Abdomen, pinguedo porci vel ouis, pinguedo ventris, anglicè grece*,' *Ortus*. '*Hoc abdomen : pinguedo porci*,' *Voc.* 662. 21.]

1107. *Interlege*. '*Interloge*,' *Harl.*, the interlude of a play. [Lat. *Gl.* '*Interludium, Fabula scenica, Anglis : Interlude*,' DUCANGE. '*Ministrelles et joueurs en leur entrehudes*,' *Stat. of Apparel*, 1463 (WAY). '*Interlude : moralité*,' PALSgrave.]

1108. *Iogulare*. '*Iogulowre*,' *Harl.* '*Iogulour*,' *K.*, a juggler, a mime, an actor, a buffoon. '*An apparence ymaad by some magyk, As Iogelours pleyen at thise festes grete*,' CHAUCER *C. T. F.* 219. '*Thei seien sothliche, and so doth the Sarrasyns, That Iesus was bote a Iogelour, a Iaper amonge the comune, and a sophistre of sorcerie*,' *P. Plowman*, C, xviii. 310. '*Thai say, Thai ere all faitors and ypocrites and iogulors that desayues men*,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* xxx. 16. [AF. *jugleör*; Lat. *joculator*; cp. OF. *juglere(s)*; Lat. *joculator*.]

1109. *Iogulrye* or *Iogulment*. the art of the '*Iogulare*.' '*An apparence of Iogelrye*,' CHAUCER *C. T. F.* 1265. [OF. *joglerie*.]

1110. *Joy*, a play, (1) a play that begins with sorrow and ends with gladness, a comedy. [OF. *joie*, '*divertissement populaire*' (GODEFROY). Lat. *Gl.* '*A comedy hath in his gynnyng, A pryme face a maner complaynyng, And afterwarde endeth in gladnesse*,' *Chron. Troy* (NED. s. v. *comedy*).

Col. 240. 'Comedie, a play or interlude the beginning of which is ever full of troubles and the end joyfull,' BULLOKAR. The great tripartite poem of Dante was called by its author *La Commedia*, because 'in the conclusion it is prosperous, pleasant and desirable.']

1111. Ioy, a play, (2) a play that begins with sadness and ends with sorrow and grievousness, a tragedy. [Lat. Gl. The word *tragedie* used to be applied to tragic stories as well as to tragic plays. Chaucer calls his *Troilus* 'litel myn tregedie' (v. 1786), and Lydgate says: 'My maister Chaucer with fresh comedies . . . that whilom made ful piteous tragedies,' *Bochas*, Prol. v. 1.]

1112. Iolle or heed, jowl. 'Iolle of a fysshe : teste,' PALSgrave. 'A Jole of fish : Piscium fauces, caput,' COLES. 'A Iole of fish : fauces,' Manip. 'Teste a teste : face to face, cheek by jowl,' Cotgrave. 'Jig-by-jowl, apparently a corruption of cheek-by-jowl,' FORBY. 'A woman need not be asham'd to sit jig by jowle with the best of the parish,' *The Cheats* (NARES). 'In the Master of Game mention occurs of the "iawle bone" of a wild boar,' WAY. [This word is identical with *charoyl* in *Chawyl-bone*, 78.]

241. 1113. Ionyowre (so *Harl.*). 'Ioynour,' Py., a joiner, a cabinet-maker. 'A Ionour : junctor, paginator,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Ioynar, a craftsman : menuisier,' PALSgrave.

1114. Ioppe or folte. See Iavel, 237. Cp. Cotgrave : 'Iobelin : a sot, gull, dolt, ass, cokes.' Ioppery or ffollery, foolery. Perhaps the words *Ioppe*, *Ioppery*, may be connected with *Iape*, *Iaperie*; see the quotations in MÄTZNER.

1115. Iorowre (also Iurowre, 243), a murmurer, whisperer. [Both the English and Latin words are evidently onomatopœias; the sound produced by some birds is termed 'jurring.' In a MS. Camb., among the noises of animals it is said that 'Colure ierist et cok chaunt : coluere iurrit and cok syngþ'; see WAY. JAMIESON gives *jurr* as signifying the noise of water falling among loose stones.]

1116. Iorowry, a murmuring, whispering.

1117. Iowele, a jewel. [Lat. Gl. *Clinodium* is remarkable in this place as being due to the G. *Kleinod*, a jewel. This German word occurs also in Byzantine writers; Nicetas uses the word κλεινώδιον, see DUCANGE (s. v. *clinodium* : *clinodium*).]

1118. Ioyuncyng. 'Iowncyng,' *Harl.* 'Jounce, to bounce, thump, and jolt, as rough riders are wont to do,' FORBY. This seems to be the same word as Shakspeare's *jaunce* : 'Spurred, galled and tired by *jauncing* Bolingbroke,' i.e. hard-riding B., *Rich. II.* v. 5. 94. 'I *gawance* a horse up and downe upon the stones, and make hym gambalde and flynge : Ie pourbondis. You *gaunce* your horse,' PALSgrave. [F. 'Jancer un cheval : to stirre a horse in the stable till he be swart with-all' (Cotgrave).]

1119. Iowpe, a garment. 'The *iupa* appears to have been a long garment, worn by all classes, secular and religious, and both sexes,' WAY. 'Also he seten and sholde soupe, So comes a ladde in a *ioupe*,' *Havelok*, 1766. [OF. *jupe*, MLat. *jupa*; cp. MGr. ζῶμα.]

1120. Iowwe or chekbon. 'Iowe,' *Harl.*, jaw. 'Yvel thrift come on your *Iowes*,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 1786. [OF. *joue*, *joe*; Prov. *gauta*; It. *gota*.]

1121. Iows, juice. Iwe, 242. 'Þe ious out he wrengeis,' *Wars Alex.* 339. 'Iuce of herbes : succus,' Manip. 'Sucus : Iuys,' Voc. 614. 23. 'Succuticus : ful of juse,' Voc. 614. 22. 'Jus : juice, liquor, sap, pottage, broth,' Cotgrave.

1122. *Iowtys*, pottage, broth. See M. & S. (s. v. *joutes*). '*Iowtes*: lappates,' Col. 241. *Cath. Angl.* 'Ich was the prioressse potager, and other poure ladies, And made here *ioutes* of iangles,' *P. Plowman*, C, vii. 133. For a recipe of '*Iowtes*' see *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91), p. 5 (see Glossary for many references). [*OF. ioute*, *Metz Ps.* xxxvi. 2; *MLat. jūta* (*jutta*); cp. *Wel. urod*; *OIrish lth.*]

1123. *Isyl* off fyre, hot ashes or cinders. '*A Iselle*: favilla, or a sperke,' 242. *Cath. Angl.* 'Had sytten still, among the assys cauld And lattyr *isillys* of thar kynd cuntre,' DOUGLAS, x. 1. 125. 'We in Essex use *Easles* for the hot embers of straw only,' RAY. Cp. *MS.* in HALLIWELL, 'Make lee of haye *ysels* that was mawene byfor myssomer.' [*OE. ysle*, embers; *MHG. üsele*, cognate with *Lat. us-tus*, burnt.]

1124. *Issu*, the entrails of a beast. 'In the Office of the Cellaresse of Barking the "*yssues* of the larder" are explained to be the hides, inwards, and tallow of oxen, &c.,' WAX. 'In *Stat.* 12 Rich. II, c. 13, 1338, it is ordered that the "*fynes et autres ordures des issues et entrailles sibien des bestes tuez*, come des autres corruptions" cast into the ditches shall be removed,' *ib.* [*F. 'Les issues d'une beste*: the head and intrails of a beast' (COTGRAVE).]

1125. *Ivor* or *yvory*, ivory. 'Thi necke is as a tour of *yuer*,' WYCLIF *Song of S.* vii. 4. 'With golde and *ivoure* that so brighte schone,' LYDGATE (HALLIWELL). 'And the gates of the palace ware of *evour*,' *MS. Linc.* (*ib.*) 'Howsis of *euor*, that is, chaste thoghtis,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* xlv. 10. [*AF. ivoire*; cp. *Prov. evori*; *Lat. eboreum*, made of ivory; deriv. of *ebur*, ivory.]

1126. *Iurdon*, a chamber utensil. '*A Iordan*: madula, *urinale*,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Madula*: *iordeyne*,' *Medrulla* (MÄTZNER). '*A jorden*: matula. Matula: a chamber-pot,' COLES. 'Why, they will allow us ne'er a *jordan*,' SHAKS. 1 *Hen. IV*, ii. 1. 22. In *P. Plowman* the word is used contemptuously of a person: 'I shal Iangle to this *Iurdon* (v. r. *Iordan*),' B, xiii. 83. The word is also used of a pot or vessel used by manufacturers, alchemists, and quacks; see WAX. In the directions for preparing vermilion in a Sloane *MS.*, one is bidden to 'take a good thick *Iordan* of glas,' to be used as a sort of crucible; see WAX.

1127. *Iwry*, Jewry, where Jews dwell. '*Iurye*: Iuda, iudaismus est ritus iudeorum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Art thou that Daniel, one off the presoners of Juda whom my father the kynge brought out of *Jewry*?' COVERDALE *Dan.* v. 13. 'In *Jewrye* is God knowne,' *Great Bible* (1539) *Ps.* lxxvi. 1. [*'Dieux est cognuz en Iuerie*,' *Metz Ps.*]

1128. *Iuridiccion*. '*Iurysdiction*,' *Harl.*

1129. *Iurney*, a day's work. 'When here dener is don, and his daies *iourne*, Then may men wite what he is worth,' *P. Plowman*, C, xvii. 5. [*F. 'Journée*, a day, or whole day; also . . . a daies worke or labour; a daies journey, or travell' (COTGRAVE); *It. 'Giornata*, the work, the labour, the space, or the time of a day; a day's journey or travel, or day's labour; also, a set or foughten battle given in one day' (FLORIO); *PLat. jornata* for **diurnata*. *Lat. Gl. 'Dieta*, diurnum spatium, opera diurna,' DUCANGE.]

1130. *Iuschel*, a compound of eggs and grated bread with saffron and sage, boiled in broth (WAX). For recipes for making *Iusshell* see *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91), p. 95 (for many references see Glossary). *Iusshelle* occurs often as the name of a dish in the Diet Roll of St. Swithun's, A.D. 1492; see *Obed. Rolls*, pp. 324, 325. '*Iussell*, meate: minutal,' *Manip.* '*Ovilactum*: *Iussel*,' *Voc.* 599. 31. [*Lat. Gl. 'Iussellum*, quidam cibus factus ex ovis et lacte: *Iussell*,' *Voc.* 590. 48. '*Iussellum*, confectum vino, ovis et sagimine,' DUCANGE.]

Col. 243. 1131. *Iuste*, a pot for measuring wine. 'Obba, quidam vas liquidorum, anglicè a *iuste*,' *Medulla* (WAY). 'Obba, genus est calicis : a *Juyste*,' *Voc.* 598. 16. [Lat. Gl. '*Iusta*: olla monachi,' *Ortus*. 'Hec *iusta*: a *gyste*,' *Voc.* 771. 34. 'According to Ducange the term "*iusta demesuralis*" occurs in the signification of a certain measure by which wine was served to the monks,' WAY. The word occurs in *Obed. Rolls* (see Glossary). *Onoferum*, cp. '*onophorum* : a costrelle,' *Voc.* 624. 17; Lat. *oenophorus*; Gr. *οινοφόρος*, a wine-cask.]

1132. *Iwere*. 'Iuwere,' *Harl.*, a remedy at law. Cp. MLat. *Iuweria*, the office of judge; see DUCANGE (s.v. *iuveria*). [Lat. Gl. '*Remedium legis*, *Appellatio a sententia iudicis inferioris ad superiorem*,' DUCANGE.]

1133. *Iangelyn* or *Iaveryn*, to chatter, to prate, to be garrulous. 'There to *iangle* and to *iape*,' *P. Plowman*, B, ii. 94. [F. '*Jangler*, to *jangle*, prattle, tattle saucily or scurvily' (COTGRAVE). *Syn.* *Iaveryn*. 'Iaberyn,' *Py.*, to jabber. *Javer*, in the sense of idle talk, prating, flippancy, is a word belonging to the Cleveland and Whitby dialects; see ATKINSON.]

1134. *Iangelyn* or *Iaveryn* *azen*, that ys cleppyd clensyng (clenchyng, *Harl.*) *azen*, to quarrel, to argue, to dispute. 'Chidyng and *Ianglyng*, that was hus chef lyfode,' *P. Plowman*, C, vii. 68. [*Syn.* *Iaueryn* *azen*. 'What-soever the Iewes would *iaber* or *iangle* agayn,' MORE (SKEAT, s. v. *jabber*). See *Clenchyn* *azen*, 113.]

1135. *Iapyn*, to jest, mock, play tricks. 'Thys Iesus of oure Iuwen temple, *Iapede* and despisede,' *P. Plowman*, C, xxi. 40. 'I dyd but *jape* with hym, and he toke it in good ernest : je ne me fys que truffer et il le print a bon esciant,' *PALSgrave*.

1136. *Iehyn* or *ykyn*, to itch. See *jekyn*, 551. [OE. *giocan*.]

1137. *Iettyyn*, to fling about the body, to strut about, to have plenty of 'side' on. 'I *jette* with faeyon and countenaunce to set forthe my selfe : Je braggue. I pray you, se how this felowe *jetteth* : je vous prie, aduisez comment ce compaignon braggue,' *PALSgrave*. 'How he *jets* under his advanced plumes,' SHAKS. *Tic. N.* ii. 5. 36. [OF. *jetter* (*getter*); Lat. *iactare*. Cf. *Gettyyn*, 205.]

1138. *Impyn*, to graft. '*Impe* on an ellerne, and if thine apple be swete, Mochel merueile me thynketh,' *P. Plowman*, B, ix. 147. [OE. *impian*, deriv. of *impe*; Late Lat. *impotus*, a graft; Gr. *ἐμψυτος*, engrafted; ep. OF. *ente* (PLat. *impota*).]

244. 1139. *Instoron*, to provide necessaries. 'All his lande *instored* of husbondry and of all other thingis,' *ARNOLD Chron.* (SKEAT, p. 829).

1140. *Interdytyn*, to lay a land under an interdict. 'I *interdyte*, I curse a lande : Je *entredys*. It is a pytious thing whan a lande is *interdycted* : cest une chose bien piteyable quant une terre est *entredictée*,' *PALSgrave*.

1141. *Intrikeyn* or *snarlynn*, to entangle, to take in a snare. 'I *entryke*, I hynder or lette : Je empesche. He that his *entryked* with wordly busynesse is nat mete to be a student : Qui est empestre des affaires seculieres nest pas propice de sadonner a lestude,' *PALSgrave*. [F. '*Intriquer*, to intricate, perplex, pester, insnare' (COTGRAVE).]

1142. *Ioglyn*, to play juggler's tricks. 'Ich can nat tabre ne trompe, ne telle faire gestes . . . At festes, ne harpen, Iapen ne *Iogelen*,' *P. Plowman*, C, xvi. 207. [OF. *jogler* (later *jongler*); Lat. *joculari*, to jest.]

245. 1143. *Ioyin*, to rejoice. 'I *joy* : Je rejois. I *joy* it as moche as it were for my selfe : je le rejouys autant comme sil fut pour moy mesmes,' *PALSgrave*. 'We *ioyeden* more on the *ioie* of Tite,' *WYCLIF 2 Cor.* vii. 13. [AF. *joier* (Bozon, lxii).]

1144. *Hirkyn*. 'Irkyn,' *Harl.*, to become tired, grow weary. 'To preche also þow myȝt not yrke,' *MYRC Instr.* 'Swa þat na man moht irk withalle,' *HAMPOLE P. C.* 8918. 'Ioy (is nedful) that we yrk noght in godis zoke,' *ib.* *Ps.* ii. 11. Col. 245.

1145. *Iustyn* with sperys, to joust, tilt. See *M. & S.* (s. v. *jousten*). 'He coude . . . Iuste and eek daunce,' *CHAUCER C. T.* 96. [*OF.* *juster* (*jouster*); *MLat.* *jutare*, to approach, encounter.]

1146. *Key*, a quay, a landing-place for merchandise. 'Quai : The key of a river, or haven,' *COTGRAVE*. [*AF.* 'La Kaye seint Paul (St. Paul's wharf), *Lit. Cant.* 432 (A.D. 1332),' *SKEAT List* (2). *Lat. Gl.* 'Loramentum est concatenatio vel coniunctio lignorum sicut fieri solet in fundamentis edificiorum ubi solida terra non inuenitur,' *Ortus*.] 246.

1147. *Kelare*, a vessel for cooling. See *Kymlyn*, 248.

1148. *Keyage*. 'Kayage, Toll or Money paid for Wharfage,' *PHILLIPS*. [*OF.* *caage* (*DIDOT*). 'Reditus quem vulgo Caiagium appellant,' *Chart. Eccles.* (*DUCANGE*). *Lat. Gl.* 'Ripatum, mony for the maintaining water-banks,' *COLES*.]

1149. *Kelle*, a net, a covering for the head. 'A kelle : reticulum, reticellum.' 'In Arthur's dream, in the *Morte Arthure* we are told, l. 3258, that a duchess descended from the clouds "with kelle and with corenalle clenliche arrayede,"' *C.* 'The hare was of this damycell knit with ane buttoun in ane goldyn kell,' *DOUGLAS*, vii. 41. 'Hoc reticulum : kelle,' *Voc.* 655. 16. 'Hoc craticulum : a kelle,' *Voc.* 735. 31. 'Kell, a dress for a woman's head, the hinder part of a woman's cap,' *JAMIESON*.

1150. *Kempstere*, a comb of wool. 'Hec pectrix : a kempster,' *Voc.* 692. 25 ('a kemster,' *Voc.* 651. 22 ; 'a kembestere,' *Voc.* 601. 10). 'A kemster : pectinatix,' *Cath. Angl.* Hence the modern surnames 'Kempster' and 'Kemster'; see *BARDSLEY*, p. 320.

1151. *Kend*. 'Keende,' *Harl.* 'Kynde,' *Py.*, kind, race, nature. See *M. & S.* 'He nom kende of man,' *Ayenbite*, p. 189. [*OE.* (*ge*)*cynd*.]

1152. *Kendly*, after the course of 'kind.' See *M. & S.* 'þe uirtues of kende, huerby som is kendeliche more þan oþer,' *Ayenbite*, p. 24.

1153. *Kenette*. 'Kenet,' *Harl.*, the name of a smaller kind of dog that served to find the beast of chase. 'There ben also rennyngre houndes, some lasse and some moor; and the lasse byn clepid *kenettis*,' *Maystere of the Game*, c. xiiij (*WAX*). 'Kenettys' are mentioned among the names of hounds in the *Boke of Huntynge* (*ib.*). 'A kenit : caniculus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hic caniculus : a kenet,' *Voc.* 699. 22. [*AF.* *kenet*, *OF.* *chenet*, whence *MLat.* *chenetus*, a kitchen fire-dog.]

1154. *Ker*, flat marshy land, overgrown with thistles or alders. 'Ker for aldyr : Alnetum,' *Heber.*, *Py.* See *Aleyr keyr*, 8. 'John Crane of Norton Subcoars, Norwich, bequeathed to his wife in 1484 "all the londs, merys, marysses, alderkars,"' *Reg. Norwich*. *CAMDEN* in his *Remains*, under surnames explains *car* as signifying "a low waterie place, where alders do grow." *BROCKETT* gives *carr*, flat, marshy land, or a small lake. *LELAND* in his description of the N. Riding says "there is a praty car or pole in Bishop's Dale." He speaks repeatedly of "low medowes, and morisch ground ful of carres." In *LORD NORTH's Household Book*, 1512, a warrant is given for taking swans from the *carre* of *Alrom*, *WAX*. 'Carre (country word), woody, moist, and boggy ground,' *PHILLIPS*. 'Car, a wood or grove on a moist soil, generally of alders,' *FORBY*. 'Carr, a wood with a wet subsoil. An "alder-carr" is 247.

Col. 247. commonly heard of,' MOOR. Hence an immense number of 'Carrs' in the present Yorkshire directories; see *N. & Q.* (Jan. 14, 1888). [*Icel. kjarr*, copse-wood, brushwood.]

1155. Kerch. 'Kerche or kyrcheffe,' *Harl.*, a kerchief. See Volypere, 509. 'Upon hir hed a kerchè of Valence,' LYDGATE (HALLIWELL). *Cov. M.*, p. 318, 'kerchy' (HALLIWELL). 'Flameum: kerchef,' *Voc.* 583. 39. [AF. *keverchief* (cover-head); see *SKEAT List* (2).]

1156. Ketyl hatte, a steel hat. 'Sir W. Langford in 1411 bequeaths to his son a *ketill hatte*, which is considered by Sir S. Meyrick to have been identical with the visored capelline or steel hat,' WAY. 'Keste of his *ketille hatte*,' *Morte Arthur* (HALLIWELL).

1157. Kevle or kevel for hors, a bit for a horse; a gag for the mouth. 'And for the *kevel* at the laste That in mi mouth was thriste faste,' *Havelok*, 637. 'In *keuel* and bridel streyn thaire chekis: In chamo & freno maxillas eorum constringe,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* xxxi. 12. '*Kevel*, a halter brought under the jaws of an unmanageable horse, and passed through his mouth,' JAMIESON. 'A *keude*: postonis,' *Manip.* [*Icel. kefli*, a cylinder, stick, piece of wood; cp. *kefla*, to gag a lamb, so as to prevent its sucking.]

1158. Kydd, a faggot. 'A *kidde*, ubi fagott,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Kydde, a fagotte: falourde,' PALSgrave. 'A *kid*, faggot: fascis,' COLES. 'Fouace: a great *kid*, Baven, or fagot of small sticks,' COTgrave. 'Fouées: the smallest sort of Baven, *kids*,' *ib.* Still in use in the country; see ROBINSON and PEACOCK.

1159. Kygge or Ioly. 'Kydge,' *Heber.*, lively. 'We pronounce it *kidge* and apply it exclusively, or nearly so, to hale and cheerful old persons,' FORBY. 'Kedge, *kedjy*, well, hearty, hale,' MOOR.

'I'm surely growing young again,

I feel myself so *kedge* and plump,

From hand to foot I've not one pain,

Nay, hang me if I couldn't jump.' BLOOMFIELD *Rich. & Kate*.

'*Kedgie*, cheerful,' JAMIESON.

248. 1160. Kymlyn, a large tub used in bread-making. 'He gooth and geteth him a knedyng-trogh, And after that a tubbe and a *kymelyn*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 3621. '*Kimlin*, a large tub applied to bread-making among other purposes,' ATKINSON. '*Kemelings* (old word), a Brewer's Vessel,' PHILLIPS. 'A *kimnel*, *kemlin*: Orca, cadus salsamentarius,' COLES. 'Cadus salsamentarius: a powdering tub,' *ib.*

1161. Kynlyn or harth stoke; see Herth-stok, 220. The word seems to be used in the Cleveland dialect, but in a somewhat different sense: '*Kinlin*, easily ignited materials, suitable for lighting a fire; small twigs or brushwood, and especially the long ling from the moors,' ATKINSON. See Kynlyn below. [Lat. Gl. '*Reposocilium*: Trefouel [i. e. a fire-dog] . . . *Retrofocilium*, *reposocilium* . . . quod vulgo "lander" dicitur,' DUCANGE.]

1162. Kychyn knaue, a kitchen-boy. [Lat. Gl. '*Lixa*, a scullion, a knap-sack boy, a drudge,' COLES. 'Hic, hec *lixa*: a kychyn page,' *Voc.* 684. 23. '*Lixa*: a page of the keshyn,' *Voc.* 623. 4.]

1163. Kyngis fyschare, the kingfisher. '*King's-fisher*, a Bird so called, because it feeds upon Fish, and has blew Feathers resembling a king's purple robe,' PHILLIPS.

1164. Kyngys purs or burs, the royal revenue. 'Hoc fiscale: a *kynges porse*,' *Voc.* 782. 3.

1165. Kypptre off a wel, the axle round which the chain of a well is

wound. See **Kyppen**, 253. [Lat. Gl. 'The Catholicon gives the following Col. 248. explanation: "*Telonem hortulani vocant lignum quo hauriunt aquam; hoc Hispani ciconiam dicunt, quia imitetur avem illam rostram levantem et deponentem; hujus lignum modo saepe fit super puteos,*" WAY.]

1166. **Kyrstyan** or **Krystyan**. 'Kyrstylene or Crystylene,' *Harl.*, Christian (a woman's baptismal name). Bardsley remarks (p. 30) that 'as a baptismal name it (Christian) has always been most common in those parts of the eastern coast of England which have been brought into contact with Denmark by trade. Such names as "*Joan Cristina,*" "*Brice Cristian*" frequently occur in mediaeval registers.' The Scottish form of the name is *Kirstin*; see *Yonge Christian Names*, p. 239.

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1167. **Kytlynge**, a whelp, the young of any animal. 'Catulus: a Whelp or a kytlynge,' *Ortus*. 'Hic catulus: a kytlyng,' *Voc.* 699. 25. 'Hic catellus: a cytlyng,' *Voc.* 758. 41. 'Catulus: a Whelp, killing, the young of all beasts,' *COLES*. 'Dan keetlyng of a lyon (catulus leonis, *Vulg.*),' *WYCLIF* (1382) *Deut.* xxxiii. 22. 'Kytlyng: chatton,' *PALSgrave*.

1168. **Kyx** or **bunne** of dry wede ('bunne, or drye weed,' *Harl.*), a dry stalk, generally of hemlock. 'Seguë: Hemlock, Homlock, herb Bennet, *Kex*,' *COTgrave*. 'Kicke the drie stalke of humlockes or burres: tuyau,' *PALSgrave*. 'Keckes of humblockes,' *ib.* The dried hemlock-stalk was used as a kind of rushlight; cp. *P. Plowman*, B, xvii. 219, 'And as glowande gledes gladieth nouȝte this werkmen That worchen and waken in wyntres nyȝtes As doth a *kex* or a candel that cauȝte hath fyre and blaseth.' The word is still used in many dialects; see *WAY*. 'Tho' the rough *kex* break The starr'd mosaic,' *TENNYSON Princess*, p. 78. [*Syn.* bunne. 'The . . . lowe places and all the holowe bunnes and pypes that grow therein,' *FITZHERBERT Husb.* (NED.) 'Kex, hemlock. The same plant is also called *bun*; but this term is more frequently applied to a kind of rabbit-herbage, growing in hedges,' *ROBINSON* (2). OE. *bune*. 'Harundo, calamus: *bune*' (*Voc.* 198. 12).]

1169. **Knaste** or **gnaste** of a candel, a candle snuff. 'Licinus: a *gnast* of candel,' *Medulla*. 'Lichinus: the weke of a candele . . . Lichinus, -na, -num: *gnast* of candele,' *Voc.* 592. 30, 31. 'A *gnast* of a flax top (favilla stupae, *Vulg.*),' *WYCLIF* (1382) *Is.* i. 31. 'Smoke and fyre there can owt welle And many *gnostys* glowyng on glode,' *MS. Camb.* (HALLIWELL). [OE. *gnast*, a spark; Icel. *gneisti*; OHG. *gneista*, *cneista*; see *SCHADE*, p. 260.]

1170. **Knatte**, a gnat. 'Hic culex: a *knat*,' *Voc.* 767. 25. 'Hec culex: *knate*,' *Voc.* 642. 38. [OE. *gnætt*.]

1171. **Knyht a-ventowrs**, a knight-errant. 'Knyght of adventures: cheualier errant,' *PALSgrave*. 'Hic tiro: a knyght,' *Voc.* 683. 24. 'Hic tiro: a yoyng knyȝte,' *Voc.* 782. 12. [Lat. Gl. 'Tiro is explained in the *Cath.* to be "*novus miles, noviter electus ad militiam,*" but implied perhaps, more properly, the novice in arms who sought occasions for warlike exercise at home and abroad, until his approved prowess should entitle him to the honour of knighthood,' *WAY*.]

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1172. **Knoble**. 'Knobbe,' *Harl.*, a swelling, a pimple. 'Ne oynement . . . That him mighte helpen . . . Of the knobbes sitting on his cheekes,' *CHAUCER Prol.* 633. 'Knobbe or rysing after a stroke: bigne,' *PALSgrave*. 'Kyrnell or knobbe in the necke or otherwhere: glandre,' *ib.* 'Knottes, knobbes, knorres or burres,' *BOORDE* (*WAY*).

1173. **Knodone**, kneaded. 'Loke we þat þis be not *knodyn* wiþ us, but holde we us in þe whete flour,' *WYCLIF* (M.). 'Knodden, pp. of knead,'

Col. 250. ATKINSON, ROBINSON. 'Nodn, pp. of neid (knead),' WRIGHT *Windhill Gram.* § 372.

1174. Knoppe, the bud of a tree. 'Of *knoppes* clos, some saw I there, And some wel beter woxen were,' CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 1675. 'But *knoppes* wille freshe be Two dayes atte leest or thre,' *ib.* 1683.

251. 1175. Koo. See *Coo*, 88.

1176. Koley. 'Kocay,' *Harl.*, a privy. The *Harl.* has the correct form. The word is still in use in East Anglia. It must at one time have been in very common use both at Norwich and Ipswich. *Cockey* is now used in Norwich for a gutter or drain. In the thirteenth century the word constantly occurs in the Norwich Conveyance Rolls to describe certain water-courses which ran through the city. About this time they began to be covered over and were finally utilized as public drains. See HUDSON *Leet Jurisdiction, Norwich* (Selden Soc.); NALL *Glossary*; RYE *Vocab. East Anglia* (in *Norfolk Antiq. Misc.* iii. p. 491, A.D. 1887).

1177. Kokatrice, a cockatrice, basilisk, a serpent fabulously said to kill by its mere glance, and to be hatched from a cock's egg. 'Thou schalt go on a snake and a *cocatrice* (super aspidem et basiliscum, *Vulg.*),' WYCLIF *Ps.* xci. 13. [OF. *cocatrice*; It. *calatrice* (FLORIO); MLat. *calatricem*, apparently a rendering of Gr. *ἰχνεύμων*. For the history of the word 'cockatrice' and its connexion with the Egyptian quadruped, the Ichneumon, see NED.]

1178. Kokeney, a child tenderly brought up. 'Delicius: a *Cokeney*,' *Voc.* 577. 46. 'Delicius, puer in deliciis matris nutritus: a *cokenay*,' *Medulla* (WAY). 'A *cockney* or child tenderly brought up: mammothreptus, *deliciae pueri*,' GOULDMAN. 'Some *cockneys* with cocking are made very fools Fit neither for prentice for plough nor for schools,' TUSSEY. 'I bring up lyke a *cocknaye*: Je *mignotte*,' PALSgrave.

1179. Kowcowfolde, a cuckold. 'A *Cukewalde*: curuca, ninirus, zelotipus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Nimarus i. maritus cuius uxor mechatur et ipse tacet: *Kokwolde*,' *Ortus*. 'Hic zelotopus: a *kukwald*. Hic nerenus, idem est,' *Voc.* 695. 6, 7. 'Whoso wylneeth hure to wyue for welthe of hure goodes, Bote he be knowe for *cokewold* (v. r. *koke-wolde*) kut of my nose,' *P. Plowman*, C, v. 159. [Cp. Sw. dial. *kukkuwall*, OF. *cucumault*; from *cucu*, cuckoo + suffix *-ald* (*-wald*); see NED.]

1180. Kukestole. 'Kukstole,' *Harl.*, a cucking-stool, a chair, originally in the form of a 'cathedra stercoris,' in which scolds, disorderly women, and others were exposed to the jeers of the bystanders. '*Cukstolle*' (K.) 'for fly-terys or schyderys,' *Harl.* (WAY, p. 106). '*Cucke stole*: selle a ribauldes,' PALSgrave. 'In the Leet Book of Coventry mention occurs in 1423 of the "*cokestoule* made upon Chelsmore grene to punysche skolders and chidders as y^e law wyll"; and items of account are found so late as 1623 which show that the punishment still continued to be used in that city,' WAY. See WAY's notes on pp. 107, 281. [Lat. Gl. '*Terbichetum*: a *cokstole*,' *Ortus*. See DUCANGE. See *Trepgette*, 489.]

1181. Kuny or keny ('conye,' *Harl.*) off mony, coin. See *Conyowur* (cony smyter), 93. 'Thar was blak *cunye* in the realm,' PINKERTON (NED.). [OF. *caigne*, *coigne*; Lat. *cuneum*, a wedge.]

252. 1182. Kampyn, to play football. See *Campynge*, 69.

1183. Kekyn, to look with a prying eye. 'To *keek*, *keik*, to look with a prying eye, to look by stealth, to make the first appearance . . . *Keek*, a peep, a stolen glance through a crevice. "Starn-*keeker*," a star-gazer,'

JAMIESON. 'Collier's keek at the Nation'; see HESLOP. 'In to the roof they Col. 252. *kyken* and they gape,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 3841. [Cp. Du. *kijken*.]

1184. Kelyn, to make cold. 'I keele a thing or make a thing colde that is hotte: Je refroydis,' PALSgrave. 'Sende Lazarus that he dippe the ende of his fingur in watir to kele my tunge,' WYOLIF *Luke* xvi. 24. 'To kele: frigefacio,' COLES. [OE. *cēlan*; deriv. of *cōl*, cool.]

1185. Kemyn heere, to comb the hair. 'Wasche this hondes & thi face, keme thi hede,' *Bab B.* (MÄTZNER). 'To kemb: pecto,' COLES. [OE. *cēmban*.]

1186. Kennyn, to teach. 'Kennand thaim that are vnconand,' HAMPOLE *Ps. Prol.* p. 4. [OE. *cennan*, to make to know; Go. *kannjan*, to make known, causal of the Germ. verb *kennan*; cp. Icel. *kenna*, to know, G. *kennen*. See Kennyn above.]

1187. Kertyn as cattys. 'Kewtyn,' *Harl.*, to make a sound like a cat. [Lat. Gl. 'Catillare, vocem edere instar felis,' DUCANGE. 'Glatilare, Glatire, Vox canum, nostris glatir,' *ib.*]

1188. Kynlyn, to bring forth young. See M. & S. (s. v. *kindlen*). 'I kyndyll as a she hare or cony dothe whan they bring forthe yonge: Je fays des petis,' PALSgrave. 'Kinl, to bring forth (of rabbits),' WRIGHT *Windhill Gram.* § 117. 253.

1189. Kyppyn, to catch, to seize. 'He . . . bigan þe fish to kippe,' *Havelok*, 894. 'He . . . kipte up þat heui ston,' *ib.* 1050. 'Kep, to catch (a ball, &c.),' WRIGHT *Windhill Gram.* 'The trap for kepping the fish'; see HESLOP. [Icel. *kippa*, to pull or snatch.]

1190. Kyrmyrn or grubbyrn. 'Kyrvyn,' *Harl.* 'Kyrryn,' *Py.* 'Kirve, to cut; specially applied to the first operation in hewing coal,' HESLOP. 'For what he gat was very sma', Frae out the kirvins and the nickins,' WILSON (HESLOP).

1191. Knollyn, to strike. 'I knolle a belle: Je frappe du batant,' PALSgrave. 'Knoll, to toll a bell, esp. the passing bell,' ATKINSON. 'Knoller, a heavy blow,' HESLOP.

1192. Labbe, a blab (see Blabbe, 40). 'I nam no labbe, Ne, though I seye, I nam nat lief to gabbe,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 3509. 254.

1193. Lace, a lace, a snare. See M. & S. (s. v. *las*). 'Laqueus: a snare or a lace,' *Ortus*. 'His hat heng at his bak doun by a laas,' CHAUCER *C. T.* g. 574. [OF. *las*, *laqs*; Lat. *laqueus*.]

1194. Lace, a ceiling. [Lat. Gl. 'Laquear est coniunctio trabium in summitate domus et dicitur a laqueus, anglicè selyng of a hous,' *Ortus*.]

1195. Lad, thang. 'Ladde, thwonge,' *Harl.*, a thong. [Icel. *hláð*, lace, ribbon.]

1196. Lahchesse. 'Latchesse,' *Harl.*, tarrying, negligence. 'Thanne cometh Lachesse; that is he, that whan he beginneth any good werk, anon he shal forleten it and stinten,' CHAUCER *C. T.* l. 718. 'The lord, for hus lacchesse and hus luther sleuthe, By-nom hym al that he hadde,' *P. Plowman*, C, ix. 253. [OF. *lachesse*.]

1197. Lay harp. 'As *sambuca* is defined by Papias and other glossarists to have the sense of "cithara rustica," lay harp may possibly imply the instrument used by the vulgar,' WAX. 255.

1198. Lay lond, not tylyd, 'terra inculta.' 'Laylande: terre nouvellement labouree,' PALSgrave. 'Tere freche: leyland,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 153. 'Novale: leyland,' *Medulla*. 'Ruricola: a tiller of leyland,' *ib.* 'A Leylande: selio, frisca terra,' *Cath. Angl.* 'I'm a North countryman in Redesdale born,

Col. 255. Where our land lies *lea* and grows ne corn,' DENHAM (HESLOP). [OE. *lēah*; cp. OHG. *loh*.]

1199. **Laykin**, a child's plaything. 'He putt vp in his bosom þes iij lakayns,' *Gesta Rom.* (MÄTZNER). '*Lakins, laikins*, things to be played with, toys,' ATKINSON. 'Here's babby-laikins-rowth o' spice,' GIBSON *Cumb. Words*. [For an exhaustive treatment of the word *lake* (to play) see Hallam's *Four Dialect Words* (E.D.S. 48). Icel. *leika*, to play; OE. *lācan*, to dance, play; Go. *laikan*, to skip or leap for joy. The word has no etymological connexion with the slang word *lark* = a frolic, spree, fun.]

1200. **Lammesse**, Lammass, August 1. See M. & S. '*Lammas*, a feast: la saint Pierre aux liens,' PALSgrave. [OE. *hlāfmæsse dæg*, 'loaf-mass day.' On this day took place the 'Benedictio novorum fructuum' in the Sarum Manual. See WAX, and *Dict. Ch. Antiq.*]

1201. **Layner**. '*Lanere*,' *Harl.*, a thong of leather. '*Lanyer* of lether: lasniere,' PALSgrave. '*A Lanjer: ligula*,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Ligula: a lanier*,' *Medulla*. '*Hec legula: a lanyr*,' *Voc.* 775. 13. Spelt *layner* in TREvisa, v. 369, and in CHAUCER *C. T.* 2504. [F. '*Laniere*, a thong of leather. *Lanieres*, Hawk's Lunes' (COTgrave).]

1202. **Lang de beffe**, the herb called Bugloss. ['*Hec buglossa: lange-de-beffe*,' *Voc.* 786. 21. '*Buglossa, lingua bovis idem.* gall. *lange de beof*, anglicè ox-tunge,' *Alphita*. Another English name for the bugloss was *reperne tounge*, from *reper* (*roper*), OE. *hruðer*, (*hrýðer*) an ox. Lat. *Gl. buglossa*; from Gr. *βούλωσσον* (in Diosc.).]

1203. **Lanret**, a lanneret, a kind of hawk. 'The lanner and the lanneret are accounted hard hawks,' LATHAM (NARES). '*Hic basterdus: a laner*,' *Voc.* 761. 10. '*Lanarde*, a hauke,' PALSgrave. '*Lanards* and goshawks, sparhawks, and ravenous birds,' HAZLITT *Old Plays*, ix. 379. [*Lanneret* is the dimin. of *lanner*, Fr. *lanier*, a lanner (COTgrave); Lat. *lanarius*, that which tears and rends.]

256. 1204. **Lasch**, insipid. '*Lashings* are the insipid remainder of tea "after the deluge," ROBINSON. '*Lash, Lashy*, soft and watery as applied to fruits, which ought to be juicy indeed, but full of flavour,' FORBY. '*Lash-egg*, an egg without a full-formed shell,' *ib.* '*Lashe nat fast: lache*,' PALSgrave. [OF. *lasche*; PLat. *lasca*; Lat. *laxa*; see SCHWAN, § 370.]

1205. **Latenere**, or **latonere**, a worker in 'latten.' See **Latone** below.

1206. **Latonyster**, one who speaks Latin. [F. *Latiniste*; MLat. *Latinista*; see WAX.]

1207. **Latone**, latten, a hard mixed metal much resembling brass. '*Latyn metall: laton*,' PALSgrave. '*Auricalcum: latoun*,' *Voc.* 567. 5 (*latun*, *Voc.* 768. 2; *latone*, *Voc.* 653. 15). 'Item, j hangyng candylstyck of laton,' *Inventory* (C.). '*Phebus wex old*, and hewed lyk *latoun*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* F. 1245. [Fr. '*Laiton*, latten (metal)' (COTgrave).]

257. 1208. **Lawncegay**, a kind of lance. 'And in his honde a *launcegay*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* B. 1942. [AF. *lancegay*; see NARES. It is probable that the latter element of the word is identical with the Berber *zaghāyah*, a slender spear; Sp. *azagaya* (with the Arabic article). See *assagai* in NED. Cp. *archegaye* in BERNER'S *Froissart* (NED.).]

1209. **Lawnch**, a skip or leap. '*Launch*, a long stride. *Launch*, to make long strides,' FORBY. *Harl.* has the verb *lawnchyn* in the sense of skipping over a dyke with a long pole. 'With a herde þei mette, a herte þerof gan lance,' LANGTOFT (MÄTZNER). [OF. *lancer*, *lancher*.]

1210. Lawnd, an open space in a wood. 'Indago: a parke, a huntynge Col. 257. place or a lawnde,' *Ortus*. 'A Lawnde: saltus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A Lawnd in woodes: saltus nemorum,' *BARET*. [F. 'Lande, a land or launde, a wild untilled shrubbie or bushy plaine' (*COTGRAVE*). F. *lande* is probably derived from a Celtic *landa*-, whence Wel. *llan*, an enclosure.]

1211. Lawere, a laver, a vessel for washing. 'Lauatorium: *lavere*,' *Voc.* 626. 12. 'A Laver: lauacrum, imbrex,' *Manip.* 'Laver, to wasse at: *lauoyr*,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'And he made the laver of brasse,' *COVERDALE Ex. xxxviii. 8.* [OF. *lavo*ir; Lat. *lavatorium*.]

1212. Lawryol, the spurge-laurel. 'Ye take your laxatives Of *lauriol*, centaure and fumetere,' *CHAUCER C. T. B. 4153*. [Lat. Gl. 'Allipiados, herba catholica, *laureola* idem. Similis est lauro in foliis cuius semen coconidium appellat. Foliis cortice et semine utimur. Gall. et anglicè *lauriote*' (*Alphita*).]

1213. Lawndere, one who washes clothes. 'Laundre, a wassher: lauendiere,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'Envye is lavender of the court alway,' *CHAUCER L. G. W. 358*.

1214. Le of threde. 'Forty threads of hemp-yarn are termed in Norfolk a "lea"' ; so *FORBY*. 'The lea by which linen yarn was estimated at Kidderminster contained 200 threads,' *WAY*. See *PHILLIPS* (s. v. *lea*).

1215. Lebbard, a leopard. See M. & S. 'Lyounes & lebardes,' *Allit. P. 536*. 'pei sauh kynges banere raumpand þre lebardes,' *LANGTOFT (MÄTZNER)*.

1216. Leece or lees of hundys, a leash. 'A Lese: laxa,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Slouthe hir holdeth in a lees,' *CHAUCER C. T. G. 19*. 'Laisse, the same as Lesse; also, a leash of hounds,' *COTGRAVE*. [OF. *laisse*; Lat. *laxa*.]

1217. Leche. 'A Leche: quidam cibus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Leche made of flesshe: gelee,' *PALSGRAVE*. Randle Holme, p. 83, makes 'leach' to be a kind of jelly, made of cream, isinglass, sugar, almonds, &c. The term is constantly used in old cookery, and means generally those dishes which were served up in slices; see *WAY*. Cp. *Cookery Books (E.E.T.S. 91)*, glossary. [F. 'Lesche, a long slice' (*COTGRAVE*). Lat. Gl. 'Lesca: a shefure of brede or of fleys or fyshe,' *Voc.* 592. 22. 'Hec lesca: a schyfe,' *Voc.* 740. 4. 'Hec lesca: a schefe of brede,' *Voc.* 772. 31.]

1218. Ledyr or leyre or lepyr, leather [the *y* in *leyre* has here the value of *þ* or *th*, as frequently in the Harl. and Winch. MSS.]. 'Leddyr, leather,' *JAMIESON*. 258.

1219. Leddere, ladder. 'Hec scala: a leddyr,' *Voc.* 728. 43. 'A Leddyr scala,' *Cath. Angl.* [OE. *hlædre*, *hlædder*; cp. OHG. *hleitar*.]

1220. Leef or dere, dear. See M. & S. 'Lefe dere: cher,' *PALSGRAVE*. [OE. *læf*; cp. OHG. *liub*, *lieb*. See *HAVE* *levyr*, 232.]

1221. Leful, permitted. 'Lefulle: licitus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Lefull: licite, loysible,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'It is nat leful to thee for to haue hir,' *WYCLIF (1382) Matt. xiv. 4*. [OE. *læfful*, from *læf*, permission.]

1222. Legge, a ledge. In Norfolk a bar of a gate or stile, of a chair, table, &c., is termed a ledge; see *FORBY*. 'Ledge of a dore: barre,' *PALSGRAVE*. [OE. *leg*. *Syn.* Ouer wart byndyng. 'Ouer twarte byndynge,' *Harl.* See *Ovyr wharte*, *Ouerqvertyl*, 321.]

1223. Legister, a lawyer. 'Hic legista: a legister,' *Voc.* 780. 40. ['We find in *P. Plowman*, B, vii. 14, the word *legistre*, a legist. This answers to an OF. *legistre*, also *legiste*, which is nothing but the Low Lat. *legista*. . . Thus the *r* is merely intrusive,' *SKEAT Notes* (1884, p. 2). Lat. Gl. 'Legista, qui docet legem vel qui vacat legibus, anglicè a man of lawe,' *Ortus*.]

- Col. 259.** 1224. Leeme or lowe, a flame. 'Fulgur: the leme that brennyth,' *Voc.* 585. 12. 'A Leame of fyre: fax,' *Manip.* 'Y^e Leams of y^e son: radij solares,' *ib.* 'Fyr with rede lemes,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 4120. [OE. *léoma*, Icel. *ljómi*.]
1225. Lemman, a concubine. See *Specyall concubyne*, 427. See M. & S. 'For the love of his lemman Had cast doun many a doughty man,' *R. Rose*, 1209. [OE. *léofmon*. See Leef, 258.]
1226. Leend, the loin of a beast. See M. & S. (s. v. *lende*). 'A Lende: lumbus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A girdil of skynne aboute hise leendis,' WYCLIF *Matt.* iii. 4. [OE. *lend* and *lenden*; cp. Icel. *lend*, OHG. *lentin*; cognate with Lat. *lumbus*.]
1227. Leep, a basket. See M. & S. and *Seedlepe*, 404. 'Thei . . . leeten him doun in a leep bi the wal,' WYCLIF *Deeds* ix. 25. [OE. *léap*, cp. Icel. *laupr*.]
1228. Leep, a wicker 'leap' or weel for taking fish, the same word as Leep above. 'Whether thou schalt fille nettis with his skyn and a leep of fischis with his heed?' WYCLIF *Job* xl. 26. 'A Lepe for fysche: fiscella, gurgustium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Lepe, to take fysshe: nasse a prendre poyson,' *Palsgrave*. 'Bp. Kennett observes that the term is in use in Lancashire and in Leicestershire,' *Wax*.
- 260.** 1229. Lepyr or lepre, leprosy. See M. & S. (s. v. *lepre*). 'Thy lepre shall no more empeyre,' *Gower*, i. 272. 'Anoon the lepre partyde away fro hym,' WYCLIF *Mark* i. 42. [AF. *lepre*; Lat. *lepra* (*Vulg.*); Gr. *λέπρα*.]
1230. Lees, false. 'Macrobes That halte nat dremes false ne lees,' *R. Rose*, 8. 'And by him stood, withouten lees . . . he, the gret Æmere,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 1464. [OE. *léas*, false; cp. *léasung*, Icel. *lausung*, falsehood; probably cognate with OE. *léogan*, Icel. *ljúga*, to lie. See NOREEN, § 253.]
1231. Lezyng or lyynge. 'Leesyng,' *Harl.* The letter *z* has no doubt in *Lezyng* the value of *z*, as we may infer from the *Harl.* reading. See *Lyyn*, 275; *ffyttyn*, 162. 'With his false forsweringe . . . and his lesinge,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 154. See M. & S. (s. v. *lesing*) and *Lees* (1) above.
1232. Leesynge of thynghe loste, losing. See *Lesyn*, 274.
1233. Lesynge, loosing that which is bound. 'Lese me out of bond,' *Gamelyn*, 401. 'The halygast blawand in vs we ere lesyd of syn,' *Hampole Ps.* cxxv. 5. [OE. *lésan* (Anglian), WS. *liesan* (*lŷsan*). See *Loce*, 267.]
1234. Leske, the groin. 'A Leske: ypcondria,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Lesk, the groin or flank. In Lincolnshire the word is in very common use,' *Halliwell*. [OE. *léosca*; cp. Icel. *ljóski*; see *FRANCK* (s. v. *lies*).]
1235. Leste, a shoemaker's last. 'Duca: a leste or a molde,' *Voc.* 579. 28. 'Formipedium: a leste,' *Voc.* 584. 13. [OE. *lést*, also *lást*; cp. G. *leisten*, Go. *laists*, a foot-track.]
1236. Lest, a certain quantity of herrings. 'A last of herrings,' *Stat. of the Realm*, A.D. 1357, p. 353. 'Laste of fysshe xij barelles: lay,' *Palsgrave*. [OE. *hlæst*, a load, freight.]
1237. Lestage, the ballast of a ship. 'Lastage: saburra,' *Manip.* [F. 'Lestage, the balast of a ship' (*Cotgrave*). See *Lest* above.]
1238. Letgame or letter of ply (*pley*, *Harl.*). 'Letgame, a Hinderer of Pleasure,' *Bailey*. 'Dredelees it clear was in the wynd Of every pye, and every lette game,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* iii. 527.
- 261.** 1239. Leteron. 'Lectrone,' *K.*, a lectern. 'A Lettron: Ambo, discus, lectrinum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hic ambo: letrune,' *Voc.* 648. 27. 'Lectrinum, anglicè a lectrone,' *Ortus*. 'Lectrum: a pulpet, a lectroun,' *Medulla*. *John of*

Gaunt bequeathed (1399) to the 'Moustier de N. Dame de Nicole' a 'couver- Col. 261.
ture pour la letteron,' *York Wills* (Wax).

1240. **Letyuary.** 'Letuarye,' *Harl.*, electuary. 'Lettuary: electuarium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A litil quantite at oonyis of þe letuarie de succo rosarum,' *Bk. of Quinte Essence* (C.). 'Euery boist ful of thy letuarie,' CHAUCER *C. T.* c. 307. [OF. *laituaire*, *letuaire*; MLat. *electuarium*, a medicine dissolving in the mouth (DUCANGE).]

1241. **Levecele**, a leafy arbour. 'The gaye leafsel atte tavernne is signe of the wyn that is in the celer,' CHAUCER *C. T.* l. 410. 'Alle his devocion and holinesse At tavernne is . . . To Bachus signe and to the levecele,' OCCLEVE (HALLIWELL). 'The clerkes hors . . . stood y-bounde Bihynde the mylle, under a levecel,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 4061. 'By a lauryel ho lay, vndur a lefesale,' *Aut. of Arth.* (MÄTZNER). 'Lessel, a shady Bush or a Hovel,' BAILEY. [Cp. *Icel.* *lauf + salr*, Dan. *løvsal*, 'tabernaculum e virgultis.']

1242. **Leveyne**, leaven. See *Bible Gloss.* 'He is the leveyne of the bred, Which soureth alle the paste aboute,' GOWER (HALLIWELL). 'The kyngdome of heven is lyke unto leven,' TINDALE *Matt.* xiii. 33. [OF. *levain*; Lat. *levamen*, cp. MLat. *levamentum* (*Voc.* 663. 21).]

1243. **Lever** (so *Harl.*), a rule. For *level*. 'A Levelle: perpendiculum,' *Cath. Angl.* [OF. *livel* (mod. *niveau*).]

1244. **Levyn**, lightning. See M. & S. 'Fulgur: levne y^t brennys,' *Medulla*. 'With wilde thonder-dynt and firy levne,' CHAUCER *C. T.* d. 276. Cp. 'Fulgur: leuening that brennys . . . Fulgus: leueninge that smytes,' *Ortus*. [Cp. Sw. dial. *lyona*, *lygna*, lightning (Rietz); see STRATMANN. *Go. lauhmuni*.]

1245. **Leveneste.** 'Levenesse,' *Harl.*, confidence. See *Levyn*.

1246. **Lewd**, illiterate. 'Lewde: Agramatus, illiteratus, laicus, mecanicus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Thei (Peter and John) weren men vnlettrid, and lewid men,' WYCLIF *Deeds* iv. 13. 'Joon was a lewde fischere and untaught in scolys,' PURVEY (TRENCH). [OE. *lêwede*, lay, laic, unlearned (as subst. a layman).]

1247. **Lewke**, tepid, not fully hot. 'Lewke: tepidus,' *Cuth. Angl.* 'Tepidus, anglicè leuke,' *Ortus*. 'Leuke warme or blodde warme: tiede,' PALSGRAVE. 'Als a leuke bath nouthen hate ne calde,' HAMPOLE *P. C.* 7481. 'Tha blod com forð luke,' LA3AMON, 27557. [Cp. Du. *leuk*. Germ. dial. (Hannover) *lukwarm*; see *Brem. Wlbch.* (s. v. *slukwarm*), and VERDAM, *M. Du. Dict.* (s. v. *loke*).]

1248. **Lewte** (so *Harl.*), a cup, pot, or vessel. [OE. **lefete*; MLat. *lebet* (see *Voc.*). See POGATSCHEP, p. 171.]

1249. **Lewtè**, faith. See M. & S. 'By þour lewèt,' *Gamelyn*, 657. [AF. *leauté* (*lealtà*); Lat. *legalitatem*.]

1250. **Leyth** and **weke**. 'Lethy or weyke,' *Harl.*, supple, flexible. 'Lentescio: to waxe slowe or lethye,' *Ortus*. 'Lentus: slowe, feble, lethi,' *Medulla*. 'A ful lethy thinge it were,' *P. Plowman*, B, x. 184. 'Lethe delyver of ones lymmes: souple,' PALSGRAVE. [OFris. *letheg*, MLG. *ledich*, free, cp. OE. *lidiġ*, flexible.]

1251. **Lych**, a dead body. See M. & S. 'Iosep dede hise lich faire geren,' *Gen. & Ex.* 2441. [OE. *lic*, a body, a dead body; cp. *Go. leik*.]

1252. **Lysch.** 'Lyche,' *Harl.*, liege. See M. & S. 'Agag of Amalek and al hus lyge puple,' *P. Plowman*, C, iv. 417. [AF. *homme lige* (liege man).]

1253. **Ledyr.** 'Lyder,' *Harl.*, wily. This word has generally the meaning bad, wicked, vile, false, treacherous. See M. & S. (s. v. *luffer*). 'Graunte me forþeuenesse Of al my luther lyuyng,' *P. Plowman*, C, vii. 437. 'Kepe wel thi

Col. 262. tonge Fro lesynges and lither speche and likerouse drynkes,' *ib.* B, x. 164. [OE. *lyðre*; see MAYHEW O.E.P. § 461.]

1254. Lyderon or lydron, a mean, ugly person. 'But my learning is of an other degree, To taunt them like *lyddrons*, lewde as they be,' SKELTON (WAY). 'Mony baroun, ful wel y-thewed, Mony *ledron*, mony schrewe,' K. *Alis.* 3210 (*ib.*). [OF. *laideron*, an ugly person; see COTGRAVE.]

1255. Ly or ly3e of wyn, the dregs of wine. [F. 'Lie, the lees, dregs, grounds, thick substance that settles in the bottom of liquor' (COTGRAVE); MLat. *lia*. Lat. Gl. *Cartarum*. 'Tartarum,' *Harl.*, tartar, an acid salt which forms on the sides of casks containing wine; see COTGRAVE (s. v. *tartre*), and SKEAT (s. v. *tartar*).]

1256. Lyth, a limb. See M. & S. (s. v. *lith*). 'Ilk a vayn & ilk a synoghe and *lith*,' HAMPOLE P. C. 1917. [OE. *lið*; cp. G. *glied*.]

263. 1257. Lykerows, dainty, voluptuous. See M. & S. 'From women light, and *lickorous*, Good fortune still deliver us,' COTGRAVE (s. v. *femme*). 'Lycorouse or daynty mouthed: *friant*,' PALSGRAVE.

1258. Lykpote finger, the forefinger. 'A *Lykpotte*: index, demonstrativus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hic index: a *lykpot*,' *Voc.* 752. 36.

264. 1259. Lym herde. 'Lyme 3erde,' *Harl.*, a stick smeared with bird-lime.

1260. Lyncent. 'Lyncet, a werkynge stole,' K., *Heber*, *Py.*, a stool used in silk-weaving. The word *lynset* occurs in the Household Book of Sir John Howard, 1465 (WAY). The form *lyncelle* also occurs: 'Licia: thredes whych sylk women do weave in *lyncelles* or stooles,' ELYOT.

1261. Lyynde tre, the lime-tree. See M. & S. 'A *Linde tre*: tilia,' *Cath. Angl.* 'The coles of the *Linde tre*,' TURNER (C.). [OE. *lind*.]

1262. Lyng, heather. Skinner gives *ling* as the common appellation of heath in Lincolnshire. 'Dede in the *lyng*,' DEGREVANT, 336. [Icel. *lyng*.]

1263. Lynyolf, prede to sew with shon or bokis ('botys,' *Harl.*), shoemaker's thread. [For the -*lf* cp. Vyrolfe, 507.] 'A *Lingel*: lingula,' *Manip.* 'LyngeU that souters sowe with: chef gros, lignier,' PALSGRAVE. 'Whose master wrought with *lingell* and with aul,' B. & F. (NARES). 'His awl and *lingel* in a thong,' DRAYTON (*ib.*). [F. 'Ligneul, Lignoul, Shoemakers thread, or a tatching end' (COTGRAVE).]

1264. Lynke, a sausage. 'Andouille: a *linke* or chitterling, a big hog's gut stuffed with small guts cut into small pieces, and seasoned with pepper and salt. Friquenelles: slender and small chitterlings or *linkes*,' COTGRAVE. 'Links' have the same meaning in Norfolk and Suffolk; see FORBY and MOOR. See SAWOESTER, 391.

265. 1265. Lyowre, the binding of precious stones or cloth. 'Corde and *liour* for liring and lowping,' *Wardrobe Accts. Edw. IV* (WAY). [OF. *liure*; Lat. *ligatura*.]

1266. Lyst, delight. See Lystyn, 276. 'Myn owne hertes *list*,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* iii. 1303. [From OE. *lystan*; cp. *lust*, Icel. *lyst*.]

1267. Lyyst: *fforago*. See Stemyne, 434.

1268. Lystare, a dyer of cloth. 'Tinctor: a *lister*,' *Medulla*. 'Tinctor: a *lystere*,' *Ortus*. 'Hic tinctor: a *lystster*,' *Voc.* 686. 4. 'A *Littister* (v. r. *Lyster*): tinctor,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Tak the greia of the wyne . . . that *listers* and gold smythes uses,' *MS. Linc.* (HALLIWELL). Hence our surname 'Lister.' It was John 'Littister,' a dyer, who in 1381 headed the rebellion in Norwich; see BARDSLEY, p. 322. See Lytyn, 276.

1269. Lysure, list, edge of cloth. 'Ich drow me among drapers my donet

to lerne To drawe the *lisure* (v. r. *lyser*) a-longe,' P. *Plowman*, C, vii. 216. Col. 265. [F. '*Listiere*, the list of cloth or of stuffe' (COTGRAVE).]

1270. *Lytyl* man or dwerwe. See *Dwerwe*, 134.

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1271. *Lyvehode* or *lyvlode*, livelihood, sustenance. '*Lyvehode* or *lyfhode*,' *Harl.* '*A Liuelode*: patrimonium,' *Manip.* '*As he which had no liuelode*,' GOWER, ii. 293. '*A Lyfelade*: victus,' *Cath. Angl.* [OE. *līslād*, way of life.]

1272. *Lyverson*, a 'corrody.' '*Heo . . . was deliverid liversoon*,' *Alis.* 1010 (MÄTZNER). [OF. *livraison*, an allowance of food; MLat. *liberatio*; see DUCANGE. Lat. Gl. '*Corrodium*: a lyuerey in a abbaye,' *Medulla* (WAX). '*A Liveray* of mete: *corrodium*,' *Cath. Angl.* 'The term "*corrody*" implied also more particularly a kind of pension, with which a monastery was charged, granted by the founder to a kinsman or retainer, or by the house for service rendered, or some valuable consideration,' WAX.]

1273. *Lyvyr wort*, the herb called liverwort. '*Epatica*, anglicè *liverwort*,' *Bart.* 'It is called of the Grecians *λειχῆν* (cp. Diosc. iv. 53) . . . it is named in shops *Hepetica*,' GERARDE, p. 1565. [OE. *liferwyrt*.]

1274. *Lythe*, soft, calm, sweet. '*þat weder wes swiðe liðe*,' LAȜAMON, i. 309. [OE. *liðe*, cp. G. *gelinde*.]

1275. *Loburion*, a snail. I have not succeeded in finding any other instance of the occurrence of this word. [Is it equivalent to '*tubber John*'? Cp. '*Lob-cock*, a stupid or sluggish person,' BROCKETT.]

1276. *Loce* or *loos*, loose. '*Whan the hors was loos he ginneth gon Toward the fen*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 4064. [Icel. *lauss*; cp. OE. *lēas*, loose. Cp. *Lesynge*, 260; *Lozon*, 277.]

1277. *Loch*, the small river-fish called the loach, mentioned in Cookery Books. '*A Loch*: alosa, fundulus, piscis est,' *Cath. Angl.* [F. '*Loche*, the loach, a small fish' (COTGRAVE).]

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1278. *Loccester* or *lokcester* (also *Loccheester* and *Lokedore* below). '*A millepe* or wood-louse,' HALLIWELL. '*Multipes*: a *lokecheste* or a shrympe,' *Voc.* 597. 8. Halliwell says he was informed by the Rev. Henry Walker, of Bletchington, Oxon, that a gardener in his employ used to call the wood-louse *lockchester*. [OE. **loccestre*; Lat. *locusta*; cp. OE. *loppestre*, 'polypus,' *Voc.* 181. 2 (cp. *Voc.* 319. 20; 543. 19). Note that *loppestra* is the rendering of 'locustas' in *Rushw. Mark* i. 6. Cp. '*Lobster-louse*, the wood-louse,' ATKINSON.]

1279. *Lokedore*. [This is no doubt a mixed form due to the *lok-* of *lokcester* + *dore*, OE. *dora*, a dumble-dore or humble-bee.]

1280. *Lodysman*, a pilot. See M. & S. '*Lodesman* of a shippe: *pilotte*,' PALSgrave. '*A loadsmā*: *Dux viae*, *Perductor*,' COLES. '*A loadsmā*: *Guide*, *conducteur*,' SHERWOOD. '*Guide*, *lodesman*, and *conductor*,' HALL (NARES). [Cp. OE. *lādman*, guide; cp. (ge)*lād*, a way, path.]

1281. *Logge yn a hylle*. '*Lodge* of a wareyne,' *Heber.*, *Py.* '*Hoc magale*: a *lodge*,' *Voc.* 804. 3. [Lat. Gl. *Progulum*. '*Pergulum*,' *Harl.*, a Shepherd's Cottage (COLES). '*Pergulum*, paruum tugurium in alto positum, anglicè *lytell cote* or a *crybe*,' *Ortus*. '*Pergolum*: a *lytil cote*,' *Medulla*. It. '*Pergola*, any arbor, boure or close walke of boughes, namely of vines' (FLORIO).]

1282. *Loke* of hey. '*Lok* of hey,' *Harl.*, a 'lock' of hay. [It is not clear why this should be rendered by the Latin *vola*, which means the hollow of the palm. Perhaps *vola* may here mean a handful.]

- Col. 268.** 1283. Lok or palme off wul. 'Loke or palme of wulle,' *Harl.*, a lock of wool. [Lat. Gl. *Palma* may perhaps be explained in the same way as *vola* above.]
- 269.** 1284. Lond-yvyl, epilepsy. See *ffallyng dowyn*, 153. Cp. 'Mau de terre: the falling sickness,' *COTGRAVE*. [Lat. Gl. '*Epilencia est morbus caducus a cerebro*,' *Bart.* Gr. ἐπιληψία (= ἐπιληψις).]
1285. Lony. 'Loyne,' *Harl.*, loin. 'Alle a hare bot the lonys,' *Towneley M.* (MÄTZNER). 'A Loyne: lumbus,' *Manip.*
1286. Lorel or lordayne. *Harl.* adds 'or losel,' an abandoned fellow, 'perditissimus.' 'Lewed lorel!' quod Pieres, 'litel lokestow on the bible,' *P. Plowman*, B, vii. 136. 'A Lorel: nebulo, scurra,' *Manip.* 'To please lewd lorrels in their foolery,' *DRAYTON* (NARES). *P. Plowman* has also the form *losel*: 'Loseles hit deuouren,' C, xvii. 280. 'To day a goodly Lord, to morrow an ugly losel,' *COTGRAVE* (s. v. *singe*). [*Syn.* lordayne, a vagabond, a lazy rascal. 'He loketh al louryng, and "lordein" hym calleth,' *P. Plowman*, C, vi. 163. *OF.* *lourdein*, from *lourd*, heavy, dull, sottish. Cp. *Lurdayn*, 272.]
1287. Loryere or lorere tre, the laurel. 'With lawer crowned as a conquerour,' *CHAUCER C. T.* 1027. [*OF.* *lorier*; deriv. of Lat. *laurus*, the laurel.]
1288. Loos, fame, praise. See M. & S. 'But yeve hem loos and good renoun, And do hit blowe in clarioun,' *CHAUCER Hous of F.* 1817. [*AF.* *loos*, *OF.* *los*, Lat. *laudes*, pl. of *laus*.]
- 270.** 1289. Loos or boundyn. 'Loos, on-bowndyn,' *Harl.* See *Loce*, 267.
1290. Losange, a spangle, a pendant ornament attached to the reins of horses, occasionally of a 'lozenge' or quadrilateral form. [*OF.* *losange*, the 'lozenge' in heraldry, a four-cornered figure with the upper and lower angles slightly acute.]
1291. Loveage, the herb lovage. 'Lombardy lovage: ligusticum,' *COLES*. 'Leuisticus, keisim idem, anglicè loueache,' *Alphita*. 'Apium levisticum i. loveache,' *Bart.* [*OF.* *luvesche*, *levesche*; cp. It. *levistico*; Lat. *ligusticum*; Gr. λιγυστικόν (*Diosc.*), the plant of Liguria, lovage. *OE.* *lufestice* (lovage) is also borrowed from the Late Lat. *leuistica*.]
1292. Lowre off fyre. 'Low of fyrr,' *Harl.*, flame. 'A Love of fyre: flamma,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Low, flame or blaze,' *ATKINSON*; so in *JAMIESON*. [*Icel.* *logi*. See *Leeme*, 259.]
1293. Loveday, an appointed day of reconciliation. 'In love-dayes ther coude he muchel helpe,' *CHAUCER C. T.* 258. 'Ac now is Religiou a ridere, and a rennere aboute A ledere of louedayes,' *P. Plowman*, A, xi. 209. 'Loveday, to make frendes: appointment,' *PALSGRAVE*.
- 271.** 1294. Lovere off an hows, the opening on the roof of a building, made to carry off the smoke from the fire in the middle of the hall. 'Lodium: a louere,' *Ortus*. 'Lodium: a lover,' *Voc.* 593. 25. 'Hoc lodium: lowere,' *Voc.* 667. 32: a 'lovyre,' *Voc.* 732. 7. 'Lucanar: a sloghe, a kote, a lover,' *Ortus*. 'A Luvere (v. r. lyuer): fumarium, lodium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'That no light leope yn at louer ne at loupe,' *P. Plowman*, C, xxi. 288. 'A loouer or tunnell in the roof or top of a great hall to avoid smoke: fumarium, spiramentum,' *BARET*. 'Louer of a hall: esclere,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'Vedetta: a Lanterne or Loouer on the top of a house,' *FLORIO*. [Lat. Gl. *Lodium*. Probably a deriv. of *Icel.* *hlóð*, a hearth. It is possible that *ME.* *lovere* may be a F. deriv. of the same *Icel.* word; a PLat. *lodarium* would give a French *loëre*; for the intercalated *v* in *lovere*, cp. *pouvoir*; PLat. *podëre*.]

1295. Lowmys man or woman, also Lowmysh. [Cp. Dan. *lumsk*, Col. 271. cunning, sly, deceitful. Lat. Gl. '*Ardulio*, acutus (v. r. actus) cum malignitate,' DUCANGE.]

1296. Lepying. 'Lowpynge,' *Harl.*, leaping. '(He) bigan til him to loupe,' *Havelok*, 1800. [Icel. *hlaupa*, to leap; later, to run.]

1297. Luce, an old name for the pike or jack. 'Hic lucius : a *lus*,' *Voc.* 763. 24. 'The mighty *luce* or pike is taken to be the tyrant, as the salmon is the king of the fresh waters,' WALTON (NARES). '*Luce*, a pike, which was thus called in its stages of life; first a jack, then a pickerel, thirdly a pike, and last of all a *luce*,' HALLIWELL. [F. *lus*. '*Luce*, a fysshe : *lus*,' PALSgrave. Lat. Gl. '*Lucius* est . . . tyrannus aquarum,' PUTTENHAM *Art of Poesie* (NARES). '*Lucius* : hacod (OE.),' *Voc.* 433. 16.]

1298. Luddoke or lend, the loin. 'A *Luddok* : femer, femur, lumbus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Take befe and sklice it fayre and thynne, Of þo *luddock* with owte or ellis with in,' *Liber C. C. (C.)* 'His *luddokys* thai lowke like walk-mylne clogges,' *Towneley M. (WAT.)*. 'Hec natis : *luddockes*,' MS. in WRIGHT *Voc.* p. 186.

1299. Lumbryk, an Earth or Belly-worm. [Lat. Gl. *Lumbricus* is variously rendered in *Voc.* : a maddock, 594. 3; a tadpolle, 766. 20; regn-wyrm (OE.), 477. 2; angel-twice, 122. 22. It was properly an intestinal worm, called maw-worm, stomach-worm, the Earth-worm, Dew-worm.]

1300. Lumynowre. 'Lymnore,' *Harl.*, a limner, illuminator. 'A *Luminere* of bukes : miniator, miniographus, illuminator,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A *limner* : miniator,' COLES.

1301. Lurdayn. See *Lorel*, 269.

1302. Lush or slak, lax, wide, loose. 'How *lush* and lusty the grass looks,' SHAKS. *Temp.* ii. 1. 52.

1303. Lushburue, a light coin of Luxembourg; see WAY; *Liber Albus*, p. 495; BLOUNT. 'God woot, no *lussheburghes* payen ye,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 3152. 'Men may lykne letterid men to a *Lussheborgh* . . . and to a badde peny,' *P. Plowman*, C, xviii. 7a. [The form *Lusscheburghe* is used for the town of Luxembourg in the *Morte Arthure* (ed. BROCK) 2388.]

1304. Ladyn or say ('lay,' *Harl.*) water, to take water from a vessel or pond. 'I *laade* water with a scoup or any other thyng out of a dytche or pytte : Je puyse de leau,' PALSgrave. 'He'll *lade* it (the sea) dry,' SHAKS. 3 *Hen. VI.*, iii. 2. 139. [OE. *hladan*, to 'lade,' draw water.]

1305. Lahchyn. 'Latchyn,' *Harl.*, to catch, seize. See M. & S. 'Thenne *lacchen* ich sholde Mantels other moneye,' *P. Plowman*, C, xvi. 203. [OE. *laccan*.]

1306. Lakkyn, to depreciate. See M. & S. 'To lye and to loure on my neighbore, and to *lakke* his chaffare,' *P. Plowman*, B, v. 132. 'Felaw, he seyde, why *lakkest* thou his ware?' *Gamelyn*, 276. 'To *lak*, *lack*, to reproach, to depreciate,' JAMIESON. Cp. *lak*, defect, blame. 'Yit is al this no *lak* to hir pardee,' CHAUCER *M. P.* xxii. [Cp. Icel. *lakra*, lacking, defective of weight, measure.]

1307. Langgelyn, to bind together. 'Langle, langil, to hobble or fetter an animal by tying a fore and hind leg together,' HESLOP. 'To *tangel*, properly to tie together the two legs of a horse, or other animal, on one side,' JAMIESON.

1308. Latyn, to esteem, to reckon. 'Thus myght thow lesen his loue, to late wel by thi-selue,' *P. Plowman*, B, v. 625. 'To *lat*, *let*, to esteem, reckon.' JAMIESON. [Icel. *lata*; cp. OE. *letan*.]

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Col. 273. 1309. Latyn haly, to disdain. See Haly, 212.

1310. Lawhyn, to laugh. See M. & S. (s. v. *lahhen*). 'Lope he so lihtliche awei lau^uhen (v. r. *lauhen*, *laughen*) he wolde,' P. *Plowman*, A, iv. 93. 'He began to la^uhe,' Charles the Grete (MÄTZNER). [Cp. OS. *hlahan*, to laugh. The OE. *hlehan* has the -ja present, cp. Go. *hlahjan*.]

1311. Lawnehyn. 'Lawneyn,' Harl., to lance. [OF. *lancer*.]

274. 1312. Leyn eyre ('eyryn,' K.), to lay eggs. *Eyre* is probably an error for *eyren*, the Southern form equivalent to the Northern *egges*. See extract from Caxton in the account of English Provincial Dialects in HALLIWELL, p. 21. Harl. has 'Leyn eggys.'

1313. Lemyn or lawe ('lowyn,' Harl.), to flame, to shine. 'Abilheit in hys lemand fresch array,' DOUGLAS *Prol.* xii. 34. 'And when she spake her eyes did leame as fire,' *Mirr. for Mag.* (NARES). [Icel. *ljóma*, to shine; cp. OE. *léoma*, gleam, splendour.]

1314. Leren, (l) to learn. See M. & S. 'Be sen meke that other may lere for to ouercome pridé,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* vi. 7. 'Wher thou maist most tydings here; Shaltow here many oon lere,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 2026. (2) to teach. 'Lere me thi right-wisungis,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* cxviii. 12. 'Now herkne what I wol thee lere,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 764. [OE. *lêran*, to teach.]

1315. Lesyn, to lose. See M. & S. 'And, as your hap is, shul ye winne or lese,' CHAUCER *M.P.* v. 402. [OE. *léosan*.]

1316. Lessyn, to diminish. See M. & S. 'To Lessyne: Adminuere, minorare,' *Cath. Angl.*

275. 1317. Lestyn, to last, to endure. See M. & S. 'The hund mycht lest on lif,' BARBOUR, vii. 65. [OE. *lêstan*, to endure, continue.]

1318. Lettyn, to let, hinder. See M. & S. 'Ne porter ther is non to lette No maner tydings in to pace,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 1954. [OE. *lettan*.]

1319. Levyn, to believe. 'How shulde a Iuge eyther party leve,' CHAUCER *M.P.* v. 496. [OE. (ge)lêfan (Anglian), WS. *geliefan*; Go. *galaubjan*.]

1320. Levyn, secyn ('sesyn,' Harl.), to cease.

276. 1321. Lystyn, to give ear. 'Listeth, lordes, in good entent,' CHAUCER *C.T.B.* 1902. [OE. *hlýstan*; cp. Icel. *hlust*, the ear.]

1322. Lystyn, to like, desire. 'Thogh Iuno list nat at the feste be,' CHAUCER *L.G.W.* 2249. [OE. *lystan*; cp. *lust*, desire, pleasure.]

1323. Lytyn, to dye clothes. See Lystare, 265. 'That thi fote be littid in blode,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* lxvii. 24. 'To Litte: colorare, tingere,' *Cath. Angl.* [Icel. *lita*, to dye.]

1324. Lyhtyn or levenyn. 'Lyghtenyn,' Harl. to lighten. 'It lyghteneth: Il esclere,' PALSgrave. [*Syn.* levenyn. 'He multiplid leuenynges (= fulgura multiplicavit),' HAMPOLE *Ps.* xvii. 16. See Levyn, 261.]

1325. Lytyn, to delay. See Tariare, 477. 'They've a brave landfall to lite on' (a big property in prospect), ROBINSON (E.D.S. 9). 'I have been liting o' you this half-hour,' ATKINSON. 'Lite a bit, I'm comyn when I've laced my boots,' PEACOCK. [Icel. *lita*, to look.]

1326. Lyvyn or leve, to live. 'Al men that here byhoues leue,' HAMPOLE *P.C.* 492. 'He levys at ese that frely levys,' BARBOUR, i. 228. [OE. *libban*, also *lifian* (*leofian*).]

1327. Loytron, to be idle. 'Yf he be but once taken so idlye roging he may punnish him more lightlye . . . but yf he be founde agayne soe loytring he may scourge him with whippes or rodde,' SPENSER *Ireland*, p. 679. See TRENCH. [Cp. Du. *leuteren*, to trifle, to loiter.]

1328. Loson, to loose. See Loce, 267. 'Who let go the wielde asse fre, Col. 277. and who loside the boondis of hym?' WYCLIF *Job* xxxix. 5.

1329. Lordschyppyn, to exercise lordship. 'Thei that semen to haue princehed on folkis *lordschipen* of hem,' WYCLIF (1382) *Mark* x. 42.

1330. Lovon and bedyn, as chapmen. 'I love, as a chapman loveth his ware that he wyll sell: Je fais. I wolde be gladde to bye some ware of you but you love all thynges to dere: Je achapteroys volentiers de vostre marchandise mais vous faitez toutes voz choses trop chieres,' PALSgrave. [OE. *lofian*, to praise; to appraise, to value, cp. OHG. *lobôn*.]

1331. Lowyn or mekyn, to humiliate. 'I shal brynge hem out to ȝow that ȝe lowen hem (= ut humilietis eas, *Vulg.*),' WYCLIF (1382) *Judges* xix. 24. [Deriv. of ME. *lowe*; Icel. *lággr*.]

1332. Lowyn, to flame. See Leeme, 259. 'To low, to flame, to flame with rage,' JAMIESON.

1333. Loowryn. 'Lowryn,' to have a sad look. 'I lower, I make a glomyng countenance: Je reschigne,' PALSgrave. 'Thow seest children Lauhen ther men lauhē, and loure ther men loureth,' P. *Plowman*, C, xvii. 302. [Cp. MHG. *luren*, 'insidiari.']

1334. Mace of a ceriaunt ('seriawnt,' *Harl.*), a sergeant's mace.

1335. Macer, a mace-bearer. 'Meires and maceres that menes ben bitwene the kyng and the comune,' P. *Plowman*, B, iii. 76. Hence the surname 'Macer.'

1336. Mader, the herb called madder. See Harryff, 211. 'Eritrodanum, *rubea maior* idem, quo utimur tinctoris, angl. *mader*,' *Alphita*. 'Rubea maior, gallicè warence uel wadde, angl. *mader*,' *ib.* 'Rubea maior angl. *mader*,' *Bart.* [OE. *mæddre*.]

1337. Mafey, an oath. [AF. *ma fei*, OF. *ma foi*, my faith!]

1338. Mageron. 'Mageram,' *Harl.*, the herb called marjoram. 'Amaracus, *maiorana* . . . gall. et angl. *maiorano*,' *Alphita*. The form *maioran* occurs in GOWER, iii. 133. 'Amaracus or *Marjeram* which they call the Phrygian,' HOLLAND *Pliny* (NED.). 'Amaraco: great sweet *Marioram*. *Maiorana*: the hearbe *Marioram*,' FLORIO.

1339. Magry, on-thanke, blame, reproach. See M. & S. (s. v. *maugre*). 'Maugry: *malgré*, maltalent,' PALSgrave. 'Maugré, Maugré, Magré, illwill, vexation, blame,' JAMIESON. 'I had been siker to haue desereude thanke . . . now I drede me to deserue *magre*,' *Vegecius* (WAX). 'He had *maugre* of his maistre for euermore after,' P. *Plowman*, B, vi. 242. [OF. *maugre* (mod. *malgré*); Lat. *malum* + *gratum*.]

1340. Maydewode. 'Mayde wede or maythys,' *Harl.* 'Maydenwede,' PALSgrave. 'Mesandus, *amarusca* idem, angl. *maythe*,' *Alphita*. 'Moreclium, *amarusca* idem, anglicè *maythe*,' *ib.* 'Amarusca, Ameroke: *maythe*,' *Bart.* 'Cocula fetida: *maythes*,' *ib.* 'Ameroke: *maythe*,' WRIGHT *Voc.* p. 162. See JORET, p. 110. 'Mayde-wode, the herb dog's fennel,' HALLIWELL. 'Mayweed, the feverfew. Var. dialects,' *ib.* 'Camomille à fleur purpurée: Red Camonril, red *Mathe*-Camomille jaulne: Yellow *Mayweed*. Camomille sauvage: *Mayweed*, stinking *Matthes*,' COTgrave. [OE. *mægða*, 'anthesis cotula,' mayweed. See B. T. (s. v. *magepe*).]

1341. Mayn, a hurt. 'Mehaing: A maim, or an extream weakness, impotency, or abatement of strength, in the body, by hurts received, care taken or toyl endured,' COTgrave. See Maynyn, 297. [AF. *mahaym*.]

1342. Maystrys. 'Maystrye,' *Harl.* 'Maistri,' *K.*, the mastery. 'Though a man strive for a mastery,' TINDALE 2 *Tim.* ii. 5. [AF. *maisterie*.]

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- Col. 279. 1343. **Mak.** 'Make,' *Harl.*, fit, meet. [*Icel. makr*, suitable, cp. *maki*, a 'make,' a husband; cp. OE. *gemæc*, suitable, *gemaca*, a spouse.]
280. 1344. **Malapt.** 'Malapert,' *Harl.*, impudent. '*Malapert* : impudens, audaculus,' *Manip.* 'Thus *Malaperte* was mytfull,' *Rich. the R.* iii. 237. [OF. *mal apert*, ill-behaved.]
1345. **Malandere.** 'Malawnder,' *Harl.*, a disease of horses. '*Malandre* : malandre, serot,' *Palsgrave.* 'Malandres : the *Malanders* (an horses disease),' *Cotgrave.*
1346. **Malys.** 'Malyet,' *Harl.*, a mallet. 'A *Mallet* : tudes,' *Manip.* [F. '*Maillet*, a mallet or hammer' (*Cotgrave*).]
1347. **Malkyn** or **mawte** ('Mawt' *Harl.*, 'Mawde' *Wy.*, 'Molt' *K.*), familiar forms of the name 'Matilda,' coming to us through Anglo-French. [OF. *Maheut*, *Mathelt*; OHG. *Malhild*; whence MLat. *Matilda*.]
1348. **Malkyn** **Malpyle** ('mappyl,' *Harl.*), an oven-sweeper. See **Mappyl**, 281. 'Waudrée : the clout wherewith they clense or sweepe the ouen, called a *maukin*,' *Holliband* (Wax).
1349. **Malt** **bowd**, the malt-worm: See **Weyyl**, 524. '*Bowde*, malte-worme : Gurgulio,' *Harl.* (Wax, 46). '*Boude* of malte,' *Py.* '*Bouds* in the Eastern counties are weevils in malt. See *Tusser*, *Forby*, *Moor*' (Wax). '*Bouds*, Insects breeding in Malt,' *Bailey.* [Lat. Gl. '*Curculio* : a Weevil,' *Coles*.]
281. 1350. **Mandrage.** 'Mandragge,' *Harl.*, the herb called mandrake. 'A *Mandrage* : mandragora,' *Cath. Angl.* 'In English we cal it Mandrake, Mandrage and Mandragon,' *Gerarde*, p. 352. [AF. *mandrage* (*mandrake*); see *Bozon.* Lat. *mandragora* (*Vulg.*); Gr. *μανδραγόρας* (LXX).]
282. 1351. **Mergery.** 'Margery,' *Harl.*, a pearl. See *M. & S.* (s. v. *margarite*). '*Margery perle* : nacle,' *Palsgrave.* 'Muscles that haue within hem *margery perles*,' *Trevisa* (Wax). '*Margery perle* produced in muscle,' *MS.* (Wax). 'Noli mittere *margeri-perles* Among hogges,' *P. Plowman*, A, xi. 9.
283. 1352. **Matefelon.** 'Matfelon,' *Harl.*, knap-weed. '*Mattefelon* : iacea,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Jacia alba* : scabiosa. *Jacia nigra* : *matfeloun*,' *Bart.* '*Iacea nigra*, gall. *mathfeloun*, anglicè *Bulwed uel hardhaw.* *Iacea alba* scabiosa idem, gall. scabiose, anglicè scabwort,' *Alphita.* 'It is called also *Materfillon* and *Matrefillen*, in English *Matfellow*, *Bulweed* and *Knapweed*,' *Gerarde*, p. 729. 'Tak auaunce, *matfelon*, yarow,' *Reliq. Antiq. (C.)* '*Jasia nigra* ys an herbe þat me clepyþ *maudefeluns* or bolwed oþer knoppewede,' *MS.* (Wax). ['*Jacea nigra*, gall. *madfeloun*, anglicè snapwort,' *MS.* (Wax). *Joret*, p. 117, under *Centaurea pratensis* (*Centaurea jacea*), cites as dialect names *Marfoulon*, *Ma-de-foulon*, *Mat-de-fenou*, *Marfenou.* *Syn. cowede.* See *Oculus cristi*, 312.]
1353. **Mavelarde** or **malard**, the wild duck, the mallard. 'A *Mauclerd*, a duck,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Anas* : mallard,' *Voc.* 624. 21. [F. '*Malart*, a Mallard or wild Drake' (*Cotgrave*).]
1354. **Mavyce**, the 'mavis,' the bird called the thrush. '*Mavys*, a byrde : *mavis*,' *Palsgrave.* 'The *mavys* and the nyghtyngale,' *R. Rose*, 619. '*Mavis*, the smaller thrush,' *Forby.* '*Mavis*, a thrush : *turdus musicus*, *Linn.*, *Jamieson.* [F. '*Mavis*, a *Mavis*, a Thrastle or Thrush' (*Cotgrave*). Cp. It. '*Maluicchio*, a Thrush or Fieldfare' (*Florio*).]
1355. **Mawmente.** 'Mawment,' *Harl.*, an idol. 'A *Mawmentt* : idolum,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Mawment* : marmoset, poupee,' *Palsgrave.* '*Simulacrum* : a *mawmette* or an ydoll,' *Ortus.* 'Any worldly thing that he loveth biforn god, it is his *mawmet*, and he is an ydolastre,' *Chaucer C. T.* i. 860. 'Thai left

verray god, and honurd *marwmetis*, HAMPOLE Ps. cv. 33. 'Hou 3e ben Col. 283. conuertid to God fro *marumettis*, WYCLIF 1 Thess. i. 9. [OF. *mahumet*, an idol; also, Mahomet, who was supposed to be one of the false gods of the Saracens.]

1356. *Mawmentry*, idolatry. See M. & S. (s. v. *maumettrie*). '*Mawmentry*: idolotria,' Cath. Angl. '*Maumentry*: baguenaude,' PALSgrave. '*Maumentry* & manslatir, mosardry, & pride,' Wars Alex. 4486. '*Pantheon* 3e temple of all *maumetrie*, TREvisa, i. 215. '*Mawmetry* is when any man gifis the luf til any creature that aghe to be gifen til god,' HAMPOLE Ps. xcvi. 7. [AF. *mahumettrie* (Bozon).]

1357. *Mawnd*, a basket. 'With *maunds* of roses for to strew the way,' HERRICK (NARES). '*Maund*, a large open basket,' ATKINSON. [F. '*Mande*: a *Maund*. *Manne*: a *maund*, flasket, open basket, or pannier having handles' (COTgrave). *Syn. skype*. See *Skeppe*, 413.]

1358. *May* or *mache*. This should probably be read: '*Map* or *mathe*,' a maggot; see WAY (s. vv. *maye*, *make*). In the Prompt. MSS. *Harl.* and *Winch.* the symbol *y* has often the value of *p*. See *Magat*, 280. '*Tarmes* (printed '*Carinis*') : a *mathe*,' Voc. 571. 5. '*Tarmes* (printed '*Tarinus*'), quidam vermis lardi : a *mathe*,' Voc. 615. 29. '*Tinex* (for '*Tinea*') : a *mathe*,' Voc. 616. 31. [OE. *maða*, maggot; cp. G. *made*. The reference to *make* can be understood only from *Harl.* (WAY, 321), where we find: '*Make*, *mathe*, *wyrn yn þe fleshe* : *Tarmus*, *Æimex*.' '*Maak* in the Craven Dialect still means a maggot,' WAY.]

1359. *Megyr*, a fish. [F. '*Maigre*, a great and skaly fish, having a wattle on his chin; two holes on the top of his beak, near his eyes; and two stones within his head of some vertue (as is supposed) against the Cholick: The French do tearm him thus, not because he is lean, but because by the whiteness of his flesh he seems so; howsoever, and howsoever he be dressed, he is reasonable good meat' (COTgrave).]

1360. *Mekkyng* or *bochmente* in byng, something to 'make up' in buying and selling. [*Syn. bochmente*. '*Gyve* me thy dogge, and I am content, And thou shalt have my hawke to a *botchment*,' SKELTON (NED.). See *A-bochemente*, 4.]

1361. *Meend*. '*Mende*,' *Harl.*, memory, mention. See M. & S. (s. v. *mynde*). '*As the bokis maken mende*,' GOWER (HALLIWELL). '*Alle þat here hadde in mende*,' O.E.L. ii. p. 258. [OE. (*ge*)*mynd*, memory.]

1362. *Meend* hauer or *mendowre*, mindful. Cp. '*hi ne conne mende have of pilke holy gode*,' SHOREHAM (STRATMANN).

1363. *Mene* of songe. '*A Meyne*: intercentus,' Cath. Angl. '*The mean* in musick: *Pars media*, tenor,' COLES. '*Mean* or *Mean Part* in Musick is the Tenor, or middle Part,' PHILLIPS. '*Mezzano*: a *meane* or countertenor in musike,' FLORIO. [AF. *mene* (*meen*); cp. F. *moyen*.]

1364. *Mene*, *Massynge*. '*Meene*, *massyngere*,' *Harl.*, a messenger between two parties.

1365. *Mene* or *medyatowr*, a mediator. See M. & S. '*Who shal un-to thy sone my mene be?*' CHAUCER *M.P.* i. 125. '*And Marie his moder be owre mene bitwene*,' P. *Flowman*, B. vii. 196.

1366. *Meny* (so *Harl.*), the family of a household. See M. & S. (s. v. *meyne*). '*And his possessioun was seuene thousynde of scheep . . . and ful myche meynne*,' WYCLIF Job i. 3. '*A Menje*: domus, domicilium, familia,' Cath. Angl. '*Meny* a housholde: *menye*,' PALSgrave. [OF. *meisnee*, *maisnee*; PLat. *mansionata*; from Lat. *mansio*.]

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Col. 285. 1367. Menkte, mixed, pp. of Mengyn, 300. See Wyyne, 530. 'Ac 3yf þer were y-mengd licour Oþer wid kende watere,' SHOREHAM (M. & S.).

1368. Menowr, a mediator. 'Menare, a mediatrix,' JAMIESON. 'Moyener, Moyaner, a mediator,' *ib.* [OF. *moyenere*.]

1369. Menowre, a Minorite friar. 'Mari, quod the *menour*, among us he dwelleth,' *P. Plowman*, A, ix. 14. [OF. *menour*. Lat. Gl. 'Minores, Religiosi Ordinis S. Francisci, qui sectatoribus suis id nominis indidit. Regulae a se scriptae, cap. 6: Nullus vocetur Prior, sed generaliter omnes vocentur *Fratres Minores*, et alter alterius lavet pedes,' DUCANGE. 'Quar je ne voi a be ne moine, Ne clerc ne preste ne chanoine, Frere menor ne jacobin,' *Patrenostre du Vin* (BARTSCH).]

1370. Mensal knyfe. *Harl.* adds 'or borde knyfe,' a knife used at table. Cp. 'Mensaculum: a bordcnyf. Mensacula: a dressyngcnyf,' *Voc.* 595. 37.

1371. Mentyl. 'Mentel,' *Harl.*, a mantle. 'A rotun tooth and a feynt foot is he that hopith on an unfeithful man in the dai of angwisch and leesith his *mentil* in the dai of coold,' WYCLIF *Prov.* xxv. 20. [OE. *mentel*; Lat. *mantellum*; cp. OF. *mantel*.]

1372. Menuce, small fish. 'Guttulus: *Menuse*,' *Voc.* 587. 31. '*Menusa*: *menuse*,' *Voc.* 595. 45. 'Aforus est piscis: a *menuse*,' MEDULLA (WAY). 'Pisciculi minuti: small fishes called *menews* or peers,' GOULDMAN. [F. '*Menuise*, small fish of divers sorts, the small frie of fish' (COTGRAVE). Lat. Gl. '*Menusia*, parvus et minutus piscis . . . *Menuyse*, silurus i. parvus et minutus piscis,' DUCANGE.]

1373. Mercymment, a fine, an amercement. 'Upon man for his mysdedes the *merciment* he taxeth,' *P. Plowman*, B, i. 160. 'A *Mercymment*: *Amerciamentum*, misericordia,' *Cath. Angl.* See *Amercyyn*, 21.

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1374. Mercury, the name of a plant. 'Parchenotidos, mercurialis idem, gall. et anglicè *mercurie*,' *Alphita*. 'Mercury, the Name of a purging Herb, of which there are two sorts, viz. Good Harry and Dog's Mercury,' PHILLIPS.

1375. Mere. 'Meere,' *Harl.*, a mare. 'A *Mere*: equa,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hec equa: *mere*,' *Voc.* 637. 34. 'In a tabard he rood upon a *mere*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 541. 'þou art bryngand forþe hay to meres (=producing foenum jumentis),' *Ps.* ciii. 15 (E.E.T.S. 97). [OE. *mýre*.]

1376. Meere. 'Mere,' *Harl.*, water, a lake. 'A *Meare*: stagnum,' *Manip.* 'From that black ominous *mere* . . . Of neighbours Black-mere nam'd, of strangers Brereton's lake,' DRAYTON (NARES). [OE. *mere*; Go. *marei*.]

1377. Mere. 'Meer,' *Harl.*, a limit, boundary. 'Mere set þou whilk ouerga þai ne sal,' *Surtees Ps.* ciii. 9. 'A *meer* or mark: terminus, meta, limes,' GOULDMAN. [OE. *mære*; cp. Icel. *mærr*, a border-land.]

1378. Mere sawce, brine for pickling or soaking meat in. 'Mere sauce for flesshe: saulmure. Pycle sauce: saulmure,' PALSGRAVE. Cp. 'Saulmure: Pickle, the brine of salt,' COTGRAVE. [Lat. Gl. '*Salsugo muria*: brýne,' *Voc.* 128. 40.]

1379. Merkyng. 'Merlynge,' *Harl.*, a kind of fish. 'Hic *merlinggus*: a *merlyng*,' *Voc.* 764. 41. 'Melanurus: a *merlynge*,' *Voc.* 595. 26. 'Merlyng fysshe: merlus,' PALSGRAVE. [F. '*Merlan*, a Whiting, a *Merling*' (COTGRAVE).]

1380. Merlyon, a merlin, a small hawk. 'The *merlion* that peyneth Him-self ful ofte, the larke for to seke,' CHAUCER *M.P.* v. 339. 'Esmerillon:

the hawk tearmed a *marlin*,¹ COTGRAVE. '*Smeriglio* : a kind of long-winged Col. 286. Hawk called a *Marlin*,² FLORIO. [Cp. G. *schmerl*.]

1381. Mees, a mess, a dish of meat. 'And thanne he brouyt us forth a *mees* of other mete,³ P. *Flourman*, B, xiii. 52. 'A *Mese* : fereculum,⁴ Cath. Angl. '(He rode) up to the des As thei wore servid of here *mes*,⁵ Degrevant, 1202. [OF. *mes* ; Lat. *missum*.]

1382. Messe, the Mass. See M. & S. 'Godes seruyce to huyre, Bothe matyns and messe,⁶ P. *Flourman*, C, x. 228. 'A *Messe* : missa,⁷ Cath. Angl. [OE. *messe*, *mæsse* ; Lat. *missa*.]

1383. Mestyf, hoge or swyn, a hog or pig fed with Mast. '*Mastie* or full of mast : Glandeux,⁸ SHERWOOD. 'Glandage : *Mast* ; also *Mastage* . . . the feeding of hogs by *Mast* in woods ; the agistment or laying of swine into *masty* woods,⁹ COTGRAVE.

1384. Mestyfe, a mastiff. 'A *mastive* : Mastin, dogue d'Angleterre, alan,¹⁰ SHERWOOD. 'Mastin : a *Mastive* or Bandog,¹¹ COTGRAVE. 'Mastino : a *Mastive*-dogge, a Bandogge,¹² FLORIO. '*Mastyfe* dogge : mastin, dogue,¹³ PALSGRAVE.

1385. Mestlyon, a mixture of wheat and rye. '*Mustilio* : *Mestlyon*,¹⁴ Voc. 597. 15. '*Mastiljon* : bigermen, *mixtilio*,¹⁵ Cath. Angl. '*Mestlyng* breade is made, halfe of whete, and halfe of Rye,¹⁶ BOORDE. '(Loaves) of *mastline* of rie and of wheat,¹⁷ TUSSEER. 'Metail : *Messling* or *Masslin* ; Wheat and Rie mingled, sowed and used together,¹⁸ COTGRAVE. [Syn. *mongorne*. See *Monge-corne*, 292. Lat. Gl. '*Mixtilio* : medylde corne,¹⁹ Voc. 625. 28.]

1386. Mete corn(e) (so Harl.). [Lat. Gl. '*Panicium*, Genus annonae qua in quibusdam locis homines vice panis sustentantur,²⁰ DUCANGE.] 287.

1387. Mete and feyt ('or feyt,²¹ Harl.), meet, fit. See M. & S. [OE. (ge)mete. Syn. feyt. 'Feate or proper of making : coint,²² PALSGRAVE. OF. *fait*, made ; see NED. (s. v. *feat*). Syn. *fyt* (Harl.). See *ffytte*, 162.]

1388. Medycyn or mettecyn. '*Metecyne*,²³ Py., medicine. '*Medicina* : *medcyn*,²⁴ Ortus.

1389. Mete-fytyl. '*Mete-fetyll*, or almary,²⁵ Py. '*Met-fyttyl* or almary,²⁶ K., a chest or cupboard to keep food in. [OE. '*mete-fôtels* : Sitarchia,²⁷ WRIGHT Voc. 16. Lat. Gl. '*Cibutum* : mete huche,²⁸ Medulla. '*Cibutum*, archa. cibaria, locus ubi ponitur eibus : a cubborde,²⁹ Ortus.]

1390. Mete Table þat ys renuyd ('remevyd,³⁰ Harl.) quan met ys done, a table placed upon trestles. [Lat. Gl. '*Cillaba* : tabulle dormawnd,³¹ Voc. 656. 33. '*Cilliba* : a dining table,³² COLES. '*Cilliba*, mensa cibatoria, quae, finita comestione, remouetur,³³ Ortus. '*Cilliba* mensa remota post prandium,³⁴ Medulla. Cp. '*Cilleo*, mouere, anglicè to moue,³⁵ Ortus. See DUCANGE (s.vv. *cillaba*, *cillere*). See Taby1, 472.]

1391. Mychkyn, a little cake. 'A corrody is enregistered in the Leiger Book of Shrewsbury Abbey, by which Abbot Lye granted in 1508 to his sister 'viii panes conventuales vulgariter myches vocatos,³⁶ BLAKEWAY (WAY). [OF. *miche*. 'Et chascun (pauvre) avera une *Miche* et deux harankes et potage,³⁷ Charta Gall. (DUCANGE). MLat. '*Mica*, parvulus panis, . . . etiam ponitur pro pane modico qui fit in curiis magnatorum, vel in Monasteriis' (ib.).] 288.

1392. Mydew. '*Mydewe* or medewe,³⁸ Harl., a meadow. '*Middah*, a meadow,³⁹ Moor. '*Middaro*, meadow,⁴⁰ Craven. 'A *Medowe* : pratum,⁴¹ Cath. Angl. 'Hoc pratum : a medowe,⁴² Voc. 737. 7. [OE. *mæd* (*mædw*).]

1393. Myddyl (so Harl.), a dung-hill. The usual form is *middyng*, so Cath. Angl., '*Middyng* : sterquilinium.⁴³ 'A fowler *myddyng* sawe you never

Col. 288. none Than a mane es wyth flesche and bone,' HAMPOLE (HALLIWELL). 'I'se gar ye stink Yet on a midding,' RAMSAY (Craven). 'Midden, a heap of dung,' Craven. [Cp. Dan. *mödding*; Icel. *myki*, dung + *dyngja*, a heap; see VIGFUSSON (s. v. *myki*).]

1394. Mydrym (so K., Py.). 'Mydryf,' Harl., the midriff. (1) 'Omentum : a *mydrif*,' Medulla. 'Diafragma : a *mydryfe*,' Ortus. 'Diafragmen : the *mydryf*,' Voc. 578. 23. (2) 'Hee diafragma : a *mydrede*,' Voc. 678. 5. 'Y° Midridde : diaphragma,' Manip. 'A Midredyn (v. r. *Mydryde*) : diafragma, omentum,' Cath. Angl. [OE. (1) *mid-hrif*; (2) *mid-hriðre* (cp. *hreðer*, the breast).]

1395. Mygrene. 'Mygreyme,' Harl., megrim, a pain in the head. 'Emigraneus, vermis capitis; the *mygryne* or the heed-worme,' Ortus. 'Y° Migram : hemecrania,' Manip. 'þe Mygrane ubi emigrane,' Cath. Angl. [F. 'Migraine, the Megrim or head-ach' (COTGRAVE); MLat. 'Emigranea, passio dicitur quae medietatem cranei sive capitis occupat'; Bart. Gr. *ἡμικρανία*.]

289. 1396. Mylle foly, the plant called milfoil. See 3arwe, 548. [F. 'Millefeuille, Milfoil, nose-bleed Yarrow, common Yarrow' (COTGRAVE). Lat. Gl. 'Millefolium dicitur supercilium Veneris,' Bart. 'Miriofillos, siue ut Latini *millifolium* maius i. supercilium ueneris dicunt, nascitur in locis palustribus . . . anglicè nose blede,' Alphita. 'Mirifillo : gearwe (i. e. yarrow),' Voc. 32. 36. Gr. *μυρίοφυλλον* (Diosc.). Lat. Gl. *Sanguinaria*, see Sangvyne, 390.]

290. 1397. Mynure, a mining during a siege. [Lat. Gl. 'Minera pro Mina seu cuniculo usurpatur a Nicolao Uptono,' DUCANGE.]

1398. Myre or maryce, marshy ground. [Syn. maryce. 'Doun to a mareys faste by she ran,' CHAUCER C. T. D, 970. 'A fenne or marise, a moore often drowned with water : palus, Vng *marez*,' BARET. 'The huppe or lapwynche is a byrde crested, whiche is moche in mareys and fylthes,' CAXTON (C.). F. 'Marais, a marsh or fen' (COTGRAVE).]

1399. Myrtyotur, a child's game. 'A *Merytotyr* : oscillum, petaurus,' Cath. Angl. 'A mery *Totyr* (v. r. A *Totyr*) : petaurus,' ib. 'Merry-lotter, a swing,' Craven. 'Swinging themselves upon a merry-totter = super petaurum se agitantes et oscillantes,' COMENIUS (WAY). See Totyr, 487; Wawyn, 540. [Lat. Gl. 'Oscillum, genus ludi : funis suspenditur de trabe in quo pueri et puelle sedentes impelluntur huc et illuc,' Ortus.]

1400. Mery weddyr. 'Myry weder,' Harl., pleasant weather. In Vegecius it is observed that wise warriors used to 'occupie theire footmenne in dedes of armes in the felde in mery wedire, and undre roof in housing in fowle wedre'; see WAY. '(Diversity of places) maketh ofte of mery wedre grete tempestes, and of grete tempestes mery weder and clere,' Vegecius (WAY). 'The arms borne by the name of Merewether are to be classed with the "armoires parlantes"; namely, Or, three martlets sable, on a chief azure a sun in splendour; the martlet being, as it was supposed, an omen of fair weather,' WAY. See BARDSLEY, p. 472.

1401. Myrke or thyрке (so K., Hober), dark. Myrknesse or thyrknesse ('thirkenes,' K.), darkness. See Therk, 478.

1402. Mysawnter, a misadventure. 'Par-auntre is hors spurnde . . . To such mesaunture turnde,' ROB. GLOUC. 388 (M. & S.). 'A Misadventure : infortunium,' Manip. 'Mesadventure : Misadventure, mischance, misfortune, mishap,' COTGRAVE. 'Go to the mishanter, Go to the devil,' JAMIESON, p. 440. [AF. *mesaventure* (BOZON, p. 36).]

1403. Myssel or myzel ('mesel or lepre,' Harl.), leprous. See M. & S. (s. v. *mesel*). 'And many meseles weren in Israel,' WYCLIF Luke iv. 27.

'Meseles and othere,' P. Plowman, B, vii. 102. [AF. *mesel*; Lat. *misellus*, Col. 290. wretched.]

1404. **Myselfrye**, leprosy. See M. & S. 'Lepra: *meselrye*,' Ortus; so Medulla. 'Silvester heled hym of his *meselrye*,' TREVISA, v. 125. [AF. *meselrie*, OF. *mesellerie*.]

1405. **Myshappy**, unfortunate, unhappy. 'Sorweful and *mishappy* is the condicioun of a poore begger,' CHAUCER C. T. B. 2758.

1406. **Myse** or **mysys**, crumbs. [OF. *mie*, a crumb; Lat. *mica*.]

1407. **Mystery**. Here there is a jumbling together of two articles, as we may infer from Harl.: '**Mystery** or *prevytè* : *Misterium*. **Mysty** or *prevey* to mannys wytte: *Misticus*.' '**Mysty**: *mysticus*,' Manip. 'Bot in þe appocalipse apparty Es sayd þus ful *mistyly* . . . his fete er like latoun bright,' HAMPOLE P. C. 4368.

1408. **Myster** or **nede**, need. See M. & S. 'A *Mister*: ubi *nede*,' Cath. Angl. '*Myster*, *nede*: *carentia*, *opus*,' Manip. 'Men has no *mystere* of counsaile bot in aduersite,' HAMPOLE Ps. xii. 2. 'Quhilk of thame had of help *mister*,' BARBOUR, xi. 452. [AF. *mester*, need; Lat. *ministerium*, service.]

1409. **Myteyn**, a cuff, glove. 'He that his hond wol putte in this *miteyn*, He shal haue multiplying of his greyn,' CHAUCER C. T. c. 373. 'Twey *myteynes* as mete, maad all of cloutes,' P. Plowmans Crede, i. 428. [OF. *mitaine*.]

1410. **Moddyr**. '**Moder**,' Harl., a servant or wench. 'A *modder*: fillette, jeune garse, garsette,' SHERWOOD. 'A *modder*, wench or girl: *puera*, *pupa*,' GOULDMAN. 'Fille: a daughter; also, a maid, girl, *modder*, lass, wench,' COTGRAVE. '*Puera*: a woman chylde callyd in Cambyrdge shyre a *modder*. . . *Pupa*: a yonge wenche, a gyrl, a *modder*,' ELYOT. 'A *modder*: *puera*, *pupa*,' COLES. '*Modder*, a young Girl or Wench,' PHILLIPS. 'Will Phillis still be a *modder* And not care to be called by the deare-sweete name of a mother?' *Ivychurch* (NARES, s. v. *mauther*). The word is sometimes pronounced *mother*, cp. BROME Eng. Moor, iii. 1. 'P. I am a *mother* that do want a service.—Qu. O thou'rt a Norfolk woman (cry thee mercy) Where maids are *mothers* and *mothers* are maids' (NARES). 'Away! you talk like a foolish *mauther*,' B. JONSON *Alchymist*, iv. 7. The word (pronounced *mauther*) is still used in Norfolk and Suffolk. 'When once a gigling *mauther* you, And I a red-fac'd chubby boy,' BLOOMFIELD (NARES). See FORBY and MOOR. See ffals **moder**, 153.

1411. **Moder worte**, the herb called Motherwort (*Leonurus Cardiaca*, L.). '*Matricaria aquatica*: *moderuurt*,' Alphita. 'The whole plant is of a very ranke smell and bitter taste. . . It is called in our age *Cardiaca* . . . in French *Agripaulme*, in English *Motherwort*,' GERARDE, p. 705. '*Agripaulme* (*Gripaulme*): the herb *Motherwort*,' COTGRAVE. In French dialects the plant is called *gripaulme*, *patte-de-sorcier*, *herbe-à-la-vache*; see JORET. [Lat. *Gl. Artemisia*. For an interesting note on this plant-name see GRIMM Teut. Myth. p. 1678. It is generally taken to be the equivalent of the mugwort.]

1412. **Molde ale**, a drink consumed at the funeral entertainment. Cp. '*Moleday*, a day of burial. West,' HALLIWELL; also '*Mulde-mete*, a funeral-banquet,' JAMIESON. Cp. also the use of Icel. *mold*, mould, dust, in phrases referring to funeral rights; see VIGFUSSON.

1413. **Molle**, a mole. 'Hec talpa: a *molle*,' WRIGHT Voc. p. 220. 'A *moule*: talpa,' Manip. '*Moule*, a beast: talpe,' PALSGRAVE. 'Taulpe: the little beast called a *Mole* or *Moldwarp*,' COTGRAVE. [Cp. Du. *mol*: a mole or want (HEXHAM); MLG. *mol* (SCHILLER & LÜBBEN).]

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Col. 292. 1414. Moleyn, the plant called Mullein. 'Tapsus barbatus maior, *molena*, herba luminaria idem, gall. *molayne*, anglicè catesteyl uel feldwrt,' *Alphita*. [F. 'Moulaine, Mullein, Hares beard' (COTGRAVE); OF. 'Tapsus barbatus, *moleine* .i. softe' (Voc. 556. 31).]

1415. Molet, fynch ('fysche,' *Harl.*), the fish called the mullet. 'Hic mulus: a *mulet*,' *Voc.* 705. 21. [F. 'Mulet, the mullet-fish' (COTGRAVE).]

1416. Mome. 'Mone,' *Harl.*, an aunt. The form *mone* is found in GOWER, i. 97 (STRATMANN). [Cp. OHG. *muoma* (mod. *muhme*), an aunt; MLG. *mome* (*mone*). Icel. *móna*, mother.]

1417. Monge-corne, mixed corn. 'And mene *mong-corn* bred to her mete fongen,' *P. Plowmans Crede*, i. 786. 'Beere corne, barley bygge or *moncorne*,' HULOET. 'Mongotorium: *Mongcorn*,' *Voc.* 596. 33. See *Mestlyon*, 286.

1418. Monge-presawnte, (1) one who takes bribes greedily, (2) a ravenous feeder, a smell-feast. (1) '*Maunche-present*: briffault,' PALSgrave. 'A *Maunche-presande*: sicofanta,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A *Manch-present*: dorophagus,' GOULDMAN. (Gr. *δωροφάγος*, devouring gifts, greedy of presents.) (2) 'I *manche*, I eate gredyllye: Je briffe. Are you nat a shamed to *manche* your meate thus lyke a carter: nauez vous point de honte de briffer vostre viande en ce poynt comme ung chartier,' PALSgrave. 'I *monche*, I eate meate gredyly in a corner: Je loppine,' *ib.* See HALLIWELL (s. v. *mouch-present*).

1419. Moppe or popyn, a child's doll formed of rags; a little creature. 'I called her *moppe* . . . My little muse, my prettie *moppe* . . . Understanding by this word *moppe* a little prety lady, or tender young thing. For so we call little fishes that be not come to their full growth *moppes*, as whiting-*moppes*, gurnard-*moppes*,' PUTTENHAM (NARES).

293. 1420. Morele, the herb Morell. [F. '*Morelle*: the herb *Morell*, petty *Morell*, garden Nightshade' (COTGRAVE). Lat. Gl. '*Morella*, solatrum ortolanum uel solatrum mortale, strigium, una lupina idem . . . gall. *morele*, anglicè nichthe schode uel houndesberie,' *Alphita*. '*Morella*: *morelle*,' *Voc.* 596-40.]

1421. Morel, a name for a horse, properly a dark-coloured one. 'Have gode, now, my gode *morel*, On many a stour thou hast served me well,' *MS.* (HALLIWELL). In the *Towneley M.* p. 9, 'Morelle' occurs as the name of one of the horses yoked to Cain's plough. [F. '*Morel*, *Moreau*. Cheval *moreau*: a black horse' (COTGRAVE).]

1422. Morfu, the disease of the skin called Morpew. 'pe *Morfew*: morphea,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Morphæa: (with Physicians) a kind of *Morpew* or White Specks in the Skin,' BAILEY. '*Morfewe*, a sicknesse,' PALSgrave. 'A *morpheu* or staynyng of the skynne,' ELYOT (s. v. *Alphos*). '*Morpheu*: *Morphée*, *morfée*, bran de Judas,' SHERWOOD. [F. '*Morphée*, the *Morpew*' (COTGRAVE); It. '*Morfèa*, the *morpew* in some womens faces' (FLORIO).]

1423. Morryve. 'Moryve,' *Harl.*, the nuptial gift on the morning after the marriage. 'In LAȜAMON *morȝeue* occurs in this sense iii. 249, and *mærȝeue* ii. 175, which is in Wace's original "douaire",' WAY. [OE. *morgen-gifu*; cp. MHG. '*morgengabe*, Geschenk das die neuerheiratete Frau am morgen nach dem Beilager vom Manne erhält' (SCHADE).]

1424. Morkyn, marked. [Lat. Gl. Cp. *Cath. Angl.*: 'Markyd: notatus, signatus.']

1425. Mormale, a gangrene on the shin. 'But gret harm was it, as it thoughte me That on his schyne a *mormal* hadde he,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 386. 'A quantity of the quintessence shall serve him to cure kibes or the *mormal* o' the shin,' B. JONSON (NARES). 'And the old *mort-mal* on his shin' (*ib.*).

'Mormall, a sore: loup,' PALSGRABE. [Lat. Gl. '*Malum mortuum*, morbi genus Col. 293. pedum et tibiurum,' DUCANGE.]

1426. Morspech. 'Morow speche,' Harl. 'Morwespeche,' K., Heber, the regular meeting of a guild on the morrow after the guild-feast. 'See extracts from Registers of guilds at Lynn, Richards' Hist. pp. 422, 477,' WAY. [OE. *morgen-spéc.*]

1427. Mortagon(e), Harl. 'Mortagon: Herba martina, Arch. xxx. 410,' HALLIWELL. 'Martagon, a sort of Lilly,' PHILLIPS. [F. 'Martagon, the mountain, or many flowered Lilly. Martagon de Constantinople, the Byzantine Lilly' (COTGRAVE). 'Martagon, Espèce de lis sauvage' (Dict. Acad. 1786); It. *martagone* (FLORIO).]

1428. Morneys of a tenon. 'A Mortesse: incastratura,' Manip. 'Mortise, (in Carpenters Work) a fastening of one piece of Timber into another; or rather the Hole, which is cut in one piece of Wood or Rafter, to hold the Tenon of another,' PHILLIPS. [F. 'Mortaise, a mortaise in a piece of timber' (COTGRAVE).]

1429. Morterews. 'Mortrwyys,' Harl., a dish in mediaeval cookery. 'He cowde roste and sethe, and broille and frie, Maken mortreux and wel bake a pye,' CHAUCER C. T. 384. 'Ac thei ete mete of more coste, mortreues and potages,' P. Plowman, B, xiii. 41. 'Mortruis (v. r. Mortrouse): pepo, peponum,' Cath. Angl. [F. 'Une esculée de Mortreux fait de pain et de leit.' See Charter in DUCANGE (s. v. *morteu*).]

1430. Mosle or mosyl for a nette, a fastening for the mouth of an animal. 294. 'Muzzle; a Halter to tie about the Nose of a Horse, a Device of Leather to put about the Mouth of a Dog,' BAILEY. 'The fifth Harry from curbed licence plucks The muzzle of restraint,' SHAKS. 2 Hen. IV, iv. 5. 132. [From the verb. 'I musell a beare or a dogge for bytynge: Je amuselle,' PALSGRABE. OF. *museler*; a deriv. of *musel*, the muzzle or snout of a beast (mod. *museau*); dimin. of *muse*; Lat. *morsum*, from *mordere*, to bite. See M. & S. (s. vv. *mosel*, *muse*).]

1431. Moote of an horne blowyng, the note on a hunter's horn. 'Mote, blast of a horne,' PALSGRABE. 'Mot, a certain Note which a Huntsman winds on his Horn,' BAILEY.

'The mayster-hunte anon, fot-hoot,
With a gret horne blew three moot
At the uncoupling of his houndes.'

CHAUCER M. P. iii. 376.

'How shall we blowe whan ye han sen the hert? I shal blowe after one mote ij motes, and if myn howndes come not hastily to me as I wolde I shall blowe iiij motes,' Venery de Twety (SKEAT Notes, 2). [F. 'Mot, the note winded by an huntsman on his horn' (COTGRAVE). Cp. *Chace du Cerf* (SKEAT Notes, 2), 'Et puis si corneras apel iij lons mots pour les chiens avoir.']

1432. Motar or pletare, a pleader, an advocate. 'Causarius: a pledere, a motere,' Medulla (WAY). 'A Muter: Actor, Aduocatus, causarius, causidicus, deceptor,' Cath. Angl. [OE. *mótere*, a public speaker.]

1433. Moote-hawle, a court, a 'moot-hall.' 'Thanne thei ledden Jhesu to Cayfas in to the moot halle,' WYCLIF John xviii. 28. [Cp. OE. *mót-hūs*.]

1434. Mothewoke, moderately soft. See Rere, 371. [Syn. nesch. See Neschyn, 311.]

1435. Mow, a sister-in-law. See M. & S. 'þi seolf þi meý ne þi mowe,' Moral Ode, 30. [OE. *máge* (a kinswoman).]

Col. 294. 1436. **Mow**, scorn, a grimace. '*Moue*, a scorne: *moue*, *moe*,' **PAISGRAVE**. 'And otherwhiles with bitter mockes and *moves* He would him scorne,' SPENSER *F. Q.* vi. 7. 49. 'Makyng *moves* at me and ceased not,' *Great Bible* (1539) *Ps.* xxxv. 15. [F. '*Moue*, a *moe* or mouth; an ill-favoured extension or thrusting out of the lips' (COTGRAVE); cp. ODu. *mouce*, the protruded under lip (OUDEMANS).]

1437. **Mowe** (so *Harl.*), a sea-mew. [*Icel.* *már*; cp. OE. *mæw*, mew, gull. See **Semew**, 406.]

1438. **Mowth**. '*Mowȝte*,' *Harl.* '*Mought* that eates clothes: ver de drap,' **PAISGRAVE**. 'Where ruste and *mouȝte* destrieth,' WYCLIF *Matt.* vi. 19. '*A Moghte*: tinea,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Hic tramus. Hec lendex: a mowght*,' *Voc.* 706. 30, 31. [OE. *mohða*.]

295. 1439. **Mowle**, a chilblain. '*A Mowle*: pernio,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Hec podegra. Hic perneo: a mowlle*,' *Voc.* 707. 33, 34. '*Mules*, kibes, chilblains,' JAMIESON. '*Moolie*-heels, chilblains,' *ib.* [F. '*Mule*, a Mule; also, a kibe. *Aller sur mule. Il va sur mule* aussi bien que le Pape. (An equivocation, applicable to one that hath kibed heels)' (COTGRAVE). Cp. '*Kybe on the hele, mule*' (**PAISGRAVE**). *Lat. Gl.* '*Pernio siue mula i. tumida quod interpretatur hiemale (χίμερα)* secundum Oribasium, apostema est quod fit in talo maxime propter frigus et dicitur pernio a perniciæ. anglicè heke uel *moule*,' *Alphita*.]

1440. **Mowlyd**, mouldy. '*Mowled*: mucidus,' *Cath. Angl.* See **Mowlyn**, 302.

1441. **Mowntenese**. '*Mowntenawnce*,' *Harl.*, the estimated amount, or quantity. See *M. & S.* '*The mountenaunce of two houres*,' SKELTON. [Cp. OF. *montance*, valeur, prix, estimation (DIDOT).]

1442. **Mows-eere**, the plant called Mouse-ear (the *Myosotis Intermedia*). '*Auricula muris*, pilosella idem. Gallicè *pilousee*, angl. *mous here*,' *Alphita*. '*Mirion*, auricula muris idem, angl. *mous her*,' *ib.* '*Oreille de souris. Pilosella: Mousse-ear*,' COTGRAVE. See **JORET**, p. 135.

1443. **Mu** of hawkys, a coop for hawks. 'And by hir beddes heed she made a *meue*' (for a hawk), CHAUCER *C. T. F.* 643. '*Ful many a fat partrich hadde he in meue*,' *ib.* *C. T.* 349. '*Meue* for haukes: *meue*,' **PAISGRAVE**. [F. '*Mue*, a change or changing; (hence) any casting of the coat or skin, as the *meuving* of an Hawk; also, an Hawks *mue*; and a *Mue* or coope wherein fowl is fattened' (COTGRAVE). From OF. *muer*, to change, to *mew*; *Lat. mutare*.]

1444. **Muglarde** or **nigarde**, a miserly person. [Cp. F. '*Mugot*, an hoord or secret heap of Treasure. *Mugotter*, to hoord' (COTGRAVE).]

1445. **Muge worte**, the plant called mugwort. '*Mater herbarum*, gallicè *armoise*, angl. *mugwort* uel *mugwed*,' *Alphita*. '*Armoise*: the herb called *Mugwort* or *Mothwort*,' COTGRAVE. '*Mogwortie*: *armoyse*,' **PAISGRAVE**. [OE. *mucgwyrt*.]

1446. **Mul**, dust. '*Molle*: pulver vel is,' *Cath. Angl.* '*That other cofre of straw and mulle*,' GOWER (HALLIWELL). '*Mull*, crumbled particles, crumbs,' HESLOP. [OE. *myl*, dust; cp. Du. *mul*. See **Muldyn**, 303.]

296. 1447. **Mulreynne**, a drizzling rain. [Probably *mul-* is identical with the word above.]

1448. **Mulwel**, a kind of cod-fish. '*Merlus* our *Merluz*: a *Melwel*, a kind of small cod whereof Stockfish is made,' COTGRAVE. '*Melwell*, a sort of Cod-fish,' PHILLIPS. '*Milwell* or *Myhvelle*,' *Obed. Rolls*. '*Millwell*, *Milwel*, *Mulwyl*, *Myhwell*,' *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91). '*Mulvellus*, *Piscis qui in mari Angliae Boreali*

copiose capitur in aestate, Londiniis "Greenfish" . . . Vetus Charta laudata a Col. 296.

Spelmanno: Dedit . . . quibuslibet leprosis Eborum venientibus in vigilia diei S. Johannis Bapt. *Mulvellum*, butyrum, panem, cerevisiam, etc.,' DUCANGE.

1449. Murch, a dwarf, a little man. I can find no instance of the occurrence of this word elsewhere as an English word meaning dwarf. [Can it be the same word as MLat. 'murcus, a coward that maims himself that he may not go to the war,' COLES?; see DUCANGE.]

1450. Muscheron, toodys hatte, a mushroom. 'Mussheron, a tode stole: champignon,' PALSgrave. 'A Musheron: fungus,' Manip. [F. 'Mouscheron, a Mushrome or Toad-stool' (COTgrave).]

1451. Muskyt. 'Muskytte,' Harl., a small hawk. 'A Muskett: capus,' Cath. Angl. 'One they might trust their common wrongs to wreak, The musket and the coystrel were too weak,' DRYDEN *Hind & P.* iii. 1119. [F. 'Mousquet, a Musket (Hawk or Piece) . . . Mouchet, a Musket, the tassel of a Sparhawk' (COTgrave). It. 'Moschetto, a musket (a piece); also a Musket-hawk,' (FLORIO).]

1452. Mwe, a coop for fattening poultry. See Mu, 295.

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1453. Makyn a-seth, to make satisfaction. See A-ceth, 5.

1454. Make sythy. 'Make syghty,' Harl., to elucidate.

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1455. Mankyn, to maim. 'Mankit, maimed, impaired,' HALLIWELL. [MLat. 'Mancare, Mutilare, membro privare, in Lege Alamann.' (DUCANGE).]

1456. Marlyn or swarlyn ('snarlyng,' Harl.), to ensnare, entangle; to tie together. 'Marle the sail: affige velum retinaculis,' COLES. 'Marl, to fasten the sails,' JOHNSON. [Du. *marlen*; see FRANCK.]

300.

1457. Maschyn or brevyn (i. e. brewyn), to steep malt. Cp. Owl & N. 84, where the word means to beat into a mash, 'Mid þine clivres woldest me meshe.' [OE. *māx-wyrht*, mash-wort (malt soaked in boiling water); cp. G. *meisch*; see KLUGE.]

1458. Mekyn, to render meek, to humble. 'Who euer mekith hym as this litil child,' WYCLIF *Matt.* xviii. 4.

1459. Mengyn, to mix. 'My drynke i-mengid with gretynge,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* ci. 10. [OE. *mengan*.] Cp. Menkte, 285.

1460. Mevyn in herte, to arouse. 'And medle we nauzt muche with hem, to meuen any wrathe,' P. Plowman, B, xii. 126. [OF. *muev*, stressed stem of *mouvoir*; Lat. *movēre*.]

1461. Mete with an el-wawnde ('el wande,' Harl.), to measure with an ell-wand. 'The heire of a burges is of perfite age, quhen he can measure claith with ane elwand,' *Leges Scotiae* (NED.).

301.

1462. Mychyn, to steal privily small things. 'What turn micher, steale a wife, and not make your old friends acquainted with it?' *Old Play* (NARES). 'Shall the blessed sun of heaven prove a micher and eat blackberries?' SHAKS. 1 *Hen.* IV, ii. 4. 'Michers, thieves, pilferers,' GROSE, who says it is a Norfolk word; see HALLIWELL. [OE. **myccan*; Germ. type *mukjan*, cp. OHG. *mūhhan*, Swiss *mauchen*; see SCHÖPF *Tirolisches Idiotikon*, 428.]

1463. Myntyn, to intend, to attempt; to aim. See M. & S. (s. v. *munten*). 'To bere hym downe he had mynte,' MS. *Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). 'Wyth grete wrath he can mynte But he fayled of hys dynte' (ib.). 'I mente, I gesse or ayme to hytte a thyng that I shote or throwe at: Je esme. I dyd ment at a fatte bucke but I dyd hyt a pricket,' PALSgrave. 'Mint, to attempt, to aim at,' FORBY. 'To Mint, to aim, to take aim, to attempt,' JAMIESON. 'Mint, to purpose, intend, aim,' ATKINSON. [OE. *myntan*, to intend, to purpose.]

- Col. 301. 1464. **Myssyn**, or **eyn** for **dymnes** ('as eyne for dymnesse,' *Harl.*), to become hazy. Probably connected with *mist* (caligo).
302. 1465. **Monyon**, to bring to mind. See *M. & S.* (s. v. *mengen*). 'For peril of my soule, He is holden, ich hope, to haue me in muynde, And munge me in his memorie, among alle Cristene,' *P. Plowman*, A. vii. 88. [OE. *myngian*, *myngian*, cp. OHG. (*bi*) *munigôn*.]
1466. **Moryn**, to make more, to increase. 'More, to increase,' *HALLIWELL*. 'GOWER describes the glowing blush which restored beauty to the features of Lucrece on meeting her husband, "so that it myght not be mored," *C. A.* vii. In the curious metrical version of the grants of St. Edmund's Bury preserved in the Register of Abbot Curteys we find in the Charter of Canute: "I wyl that al men se That his chirche be . . . moryd and encresyd." *HORMAN*, among the passages from Terence, gives: "He dredith lest thy olde angry be mored or incresyd",' *WAX*.
1467. **Motyn** or **tolyn**, to harangue, argue, discuss. 'Thou; 3e be myȝtful to mote, beth meke in ȝowre werkes,' *P. Plowman*, B, i. 174. [OE. *mōtian*. *Syn.* *tolyn*, to draw, allure, entice. 'ȝis tolleȝ him touward ȝe,' *Anc. Rīole*. p. 290. See *Tollyn* (2), 501.]
1468. **Mowlyn**, to become mouldy. 'Mouled: mucidus,' *Manip.* 'Mowled: mucidus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'To Moule: mucidare,' *ib.* 'Mucidus: moyst, mouled. Muco: to moule. Muculentus: ful of moulyng,' *Medulla*. [*Icel.* *mygla*: to grow musty; Norw. dial. *mygla* (*AASEN*).]
1469. **Mown**, to have might, to be able. 'Thai sall noght mow stand,' *HAMPOLE Ps.* xvii. 42. 'Thai sall noght mow pas out,' *ib.* *Ps.* cxlix. 8. [OE. **mugan*, to be able, pr. s. *mæg*, may, opt. pl. *mugon*; see *SIEVERS*, § 424.]
303. 1470. **Mowtyn**, to mew, moult, cast feathers. Cp. 'Mouter, moultier quando avium pennae decidunt,' *GOULDMAN*. 'His haire moutes,' *Pricke of C.* 781 (*SKEAT*). [OE. **mūtian* (cp. OHG. *mūzôn*); from Lat. *mūtāre*. (Mod. E. *moult* is to ME. *mowtyn* as *nolt* (in Newcastle) is to ME. *nowt*, cattle. 'The Nolt Market now the Bigg Market in Newcastle,' *BROCKETT*.)]
1471. **Muldyn**, to break to powder. Cp. *JAMIESON*: 'Muldes, Mools, pulverized earth. To Mule, Mool, to crumble.' 'Mulder, to crumble into dust. Muldery, soft, crumbling. Mull, soft breaking soil,' *FORBY*. See *Mull*, 295.
1472. **Mummyn**, to be mute. Cp. 'I come to her in white, and cry mum!' *SHAKS. Merry W.* v. 2. 6.
1473. **Musteryn**, to whisper. 'To Muster, to talk with great volubility,' *JAMIESON*.
1474. **Nacorne**, (so *Harl.*) an instrument of minstrelsy. A form of *naker*, associated in the mind with *F. corne*, horn. ME. *naker* is generally explained to mean a kettledrum. The word occurs in *CHAUCER C. T.* 2511. [OF. *naquaire*. See *WAX*. Lat. Gl. *nabulum*, a stringed instrument, a psaltery.]
304. 1475. **Naprun**, an apron. 'A Napron (v. r. *Napperone*): limas; ubi A barme clathe,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hic limas: *naprune*,' *Voc.* 660. 34. '(He) put before his lap a *napron* white,' *SPENSER, F. Q. v.* 5. 20. 'Apron for a man or woman: *tablier*,' *PALSGRAVE*. [*F. naperon*.]
1476. **Natte** or **matte**, a mat. 'A Natte: storium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hec buda, Hoc storium: *natte*,' *Voc.* 656. 31. [*F.* 'Natte: a mat' (*COTGRAVE*).]
1477. **Naterel**, the crown of the head, the back of the neck. 'Vertex: a *Natrelle*,' *Voc.* 745. 14. The word is for 'an *haterel*.' 'Fro the *haterel* of the crown,' *MS.* (*HALLIWELL*). 'Our Lord shal keruen ȝe *haterels* of ȝe *sinȝers*,' *E. E. Psalter*, cxxviii. 4. 'An *Haterelle*: *ceruix*, *vertex*,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Fra ȝe

haterel obouen þe crown,' HAMPOLE P. C. 1492. 'Vertex: a *haterel*,' *Medulla*. Col. 304. 'Hec vertex: *hatrelle*,' *Voc.* 674. 4. [AF. '*haterel*, *nape*' (W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 144); OF. *haterel* (BARTSCH), *hasterel* (DIDOT). F. '*Hastereau*, the fore-part of the neck. By the Walloons a mans throat or neck is thus termed' (COTGRAVE). MLat. '*Hasterellus*, Collum, jugulum, cervix, nostris *hasterel* et *hateral*' (DUCANGE).]

1478. *Nebbe*, the bill of a bird. 'A *Nebbe*: rostrum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'She had broken of a leaf of an olyue tre & bare it in hir *nebb*,' COVERDALE *Gen.* viii. 11. [OE. *nebb*, beak.]

1479. *Neddyr* or *eddyr*, an adder. 'A *Neddyr*: *Aspis*, *serpens*,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Thai sharpid thaire tungen as *neddirts*,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* cxxxix. 3. [Late OE. *neddre*, *nedre* (Anglian), WS. *nédre*. See *Eddy*, 142.] 305.

1480. *Ney* (so *Harl.*), tene or dyses, annoy. [*Heber*, K., *Py*, read another word '*Neyse*.'] For the Prompt. *ney* cp. *Wars Alex.* (glossary). 'A *Noye*: grauamen, nocumentum, tedium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Is none to nymen hym nere, his *noye* to amende,' P. *Plowman*, B, x. 60. 'To be-nyme hem her *noyes* that neweth hem ofte,' *Rich. the R.* Prol. 66. *Noye* is a form of *anoye*. 'Mi soule nappide for *anoye*,' WYCLIF *Ps.* cxix. 28. [OF. *anoi*; Lat. in odio.]

1481. *Neydyr*, neither. The forms *ayder* and *eyder* are recorded in NED. (s. v. *either*). See *Eydyr*, 143.

1482. *Neke*. '*Nekke*,' *Harl.*, neck.

1483. *Neekname*. '*Neke name*,' *Harl.*, a nickname. '*Agnomen*: a *nekename*,' *Medulla*. 'As moche þan he ys to blame þat ȝeueþ a man a vyle *ekename*,' BRUNNE (NED.). [Cp. *Icel.* *auknafn*.]

1484. *Nepe*, the turnip. '*Rapa*, gall. *nauet*, *anglicè nepe*,' *Alphita*. '*Rapa*: *nepe*,' *Bart.* [OE. *nāp*, turnip, rape; Lat. *nāpus*.]

1485. *Nepte*, the herb called Catmint or Catnip (*Nepeta Cataria*). 'English *Neppe* . . . Cat mynte,' *LYTE* (NED.). '*Neppe*, an herbe: herbe de chat,' PALSgrave. 'Herbe de chat: *Nep*, *Nip*, Catmint,' COTGRAVE. [AF. *nepte* (*Voc.* 557. 3); Lat. *nepeta* (PLINY); cp. OE. *nefte*. Lat. Gl. '*Nepta* est herba de qua impregnantur catti,' *Bart.*]

1486. *Nere*, a kidney. '*Ren*: a *nere*,' *Medulla*. '*Neare* of a beest: roignon,' PALSgrave. 'My hert is enflaummed and my *neris* ere chaungid,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* lxxii. 21. [*Icel.* *nýra*, a kidney; cp. Gr. *νεφρός*; see BRUGMANN, i. § 423.]

1487. *Nese*, the nose. '*Hic nasus*: a *nese*,' *Voc.* 675. 23. 'A *Nese*: *nasus*,' *Cath. Angl.* 'His *nese* at þe poynt es sharp & smalle,' HAMPOLE P. C. 820. 'ðurg his *nese* smel,' *Bestiary* (M. & S.). [*Icel.* *nös*; cp. OE. *nosu*.]

1488. *Nese thyrllys*, nostrils. '*Nesethirles* thai hafe,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* cxiii. 14. 'A *Nese thyrlle*: *naris*,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hec *naris*: a *nesthyrlylle*,' *Voc.* 675. 24.

1489. *Neest*, next. 'But tho that *nest* were ffull preuyly they plucked thy power away,' *Rich. the R.* i. 51. 'When þe bale is hest þenne is þe bote *nest*,' *Hendyng* (M. & S.). [OE. *nēsta* (*Vesp.*), WS. *niehsta*.]

1490. *Neett*, a beast, an ox. See *Styrke*, 437. 'The prys *neet* of Peers plough,' P. *Plowman*, C, xxii. 266. 'His lordes scheep, his *neet*, his dayerie,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 597. [OE. *néat*.] 306.

1491. *Neve*, a grandson, a nephew. [OE. *nefa*. '*Nepos*: suna sune, vel bróder sune, vel suster sune, þæt is *nefa*,' *Voc.* 173. 29.]

1492. *Neve*, neuer thryfte or wastowre, a spendthrift. 'It appears that the term nephew was used in reproach, as "*nepos*" had been by Cicero, Horace, and other classical writers. In *Ortus* "*nepos*" is explained as signifying

Col. 306. "luxuriosus": "nepotatio dicitur luxuria et tunc dicitur a 'nepa' quod est valde ardens in luxuria," WAX.

1493. Neume of a songe. [F. 'Neume, a sound, song, or close of song after an Anthem, or the long holding of the last note of an Anthem, &c. used much in the Choires of Cathedral Churches' (COTGRAVE). Lat. Gl. 'Neuma, modulatio cantus' (ORTUS). See the account of 'Pneuma' in *Dict. Ch. Antiq.*]

1494. Nyce, idle, slack; the word generally means foolish. 'Myn herte to pitous and to nyce,' CHAUCER *C. T. F.* 525. [F. 'Nice: lithre, lazie, slothfull, idle, faint, slack; dull, simple' (COTGRAVE); OF. *nice*, foolish; Lat. *nescium*, ignorant.]

1495. Nyched or nycette ('nycete,' *Harl.*), laziness; the words generally mean foolishness. [*Syn.* 'My countenance is nycete,' CHAUCER *M. P.* iii. 613. F. 'Nycete, sloth, litherness, laziness, idleness, slackness, slowness; simplicity' (COTGRAVE). 'Nicesse, cointerie, niceté' (PALSGRAVE).]

1496. Nyfte, a niece. [OE. *nift*, niece, grand-daughter, step-daughter; cp. Icel. *nípt*; Lat. *neptis*.]

307. 1497. Nigromancy, magic, sorcery, the Black Art. See M. & S. 'Nigromancye and perimancie the pouke to rise maketh,' *P. Plowman*, A, xi. 158. 'Nede nadde þe namore of nigramancy to lere,' *W. of Palerne*, 119. [OF. *nigromance*, sorcery; MLat. *nigromantia*, a contaminated form of Late Lat. *necromantia*, necromancy; Gr. *νεκρομαντεία*, divination by communion with the dead. See note, *P. Plowman*, p. 155.]

1498. Nygun, a niggard. See M. & S. 'Pers was an okerere And was swyþe coueytous And a nygun and auarous,' R. BRUNNE *H. S.* 5578. 'My brother is a nyggoun,' *Gamelyn*, 323. 'A Niggon: parcus,' *Manip.* 'Nigarde or nygon: chiche,' PALSGRAVE.

1499. Nykyr, a siren, mermaid. [OE. *nicor*, a water-sprite, sea-monster; cp. MHG. *wassernixe*, a siren. See GRIMM *Teut. Myth.* p. 488.]

1500. Nymyl, skilful in taking. 'Nymble, quyeke: delivre.' *Nymble*, delyver or quyeke of ones lymmes: souple,' PALSGRAVE. 'Nymble: agilis,' *Manip.* [OE. *numol*, 'qui multum capit.']

1501. Nyrvyl, a little man, a dwarf. 'Nuruyll, dwerfe,' *Py.* [Cp. Icel. *nyrfill*, a miser.]

308. 1502. Nobley, nobility. See M. & S. 'This king sit thus in his nobleye,' CHAUCER *C. T. F.* 77. 'Thus fond I sitting this goddesse In nobley, honour, and riches,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 1416. [AF. *nobleie* (BOZON).]

1503. Nommyn or takyn with the palsy. [OE. *numen*, pp. of *niman*. See *Nymmyn*, 311.]

1504. Nope ('Noppe,' *Harl.*) of a cloth, nap. 'A Nope of clothe; tumentum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Whan the nope is rughe, it wolde be shorne,' SKELTON (*C.*). 'Noppe of wolles or clothe: cotton de tapis,' PALSGRAVE.

1505. Norys. 'Noryce,' *Harl.*, a nurse. See M. & S. 'His norice him expouned every del His sweven,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 295. [AF. *norice*; Lat. *nutricem*.]

1506. Norschyd and towte ('tawzte,' *Harl.*).

309. 1507. Nostyl, the string of a net. [Cp. G. *nestel*.]

1508. Noslyngys, lying belly upward. 'Felle doune noselynge,' *Morte d'Arthur* (HALLIWELL). 'Supinus: naselynge,' *Medulla* (WAX). [The word probably meant, originally, lying with one's nose pointing heavenward. Lat. Gl. 'Resupinus, anglicè Wyd opyn, habens ventrem sursum,' *Ortus*.]

'*Resupinus*: wyde ope,' *Voc.* 607. 43. '*Resupinus*: lying with the belly Col. 309. upward,' COLES.]

1509. Note, dede or occupacione, business, attempt, employment. 'þe next day be þe none new note ryases,' *Wars Alex.* 3025. [OE. *notu*, employment, discharge of a duty.]

1510. Notehake, a bird called the nut-hatch. 'A Nutte hake: picus, corciscus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'The nuthake with her notes newe,' *Squyr of Lowe Degre*, 55. 'A nut-pecker, nut-jobber, nut-hatch: sitta,' COLES.

1511. Nowch, a clasp or buckle. See M. & S. '*Nouche* or broche: afficquet,' PALSgrave. 'Honoured þare his ald gods, and offirs þam *nouches*,' *Wars Alex.* 3134. [OF. *nouche*, *nosche*, *nusche*; cp. OHG. *nuscha*.]

1512. Novyl. *Harl.* adds: 'or navyl,' the navel. 'Nowele, the navel,' 310. HALLIWELL. '*Nawl*, the navel,' ELWORTHY *W. Sem. Words*. [OE. *nafela*.]

1513. Nowmelys of a beest. (See M. & S. s. v. *noumbles*.) 'þe Nounbils (v. r. *Noumyllis*) of a dere: burbilis,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Noumbles* of a dere or beest: entrailles,' PALSgrave. 'The *numbles* of a Stag or Deer: les *nombres* d'un cerf ou daim, les *nombres* d'un cerf,' SHERWOOD. [OF. *nombres*, pl.; cp. Late Lat. *numbulus* for Lat. *lumbulus*, dimin. of *lumbus*, loin; see DUCANGE (s. v. *numbile*).]

1514. Nowmere, number. 'A Nowmber (v. r. A *Nowmyr*): calculus, numerus,' *Cath. Angl.* [AF. *noumbre*; Lat. *numerus*.]

1515. Nowmpowre. 'Nowmpere,' *Harl.*, an umpire. See M. & S. Cp. Owmpere, 322. 'And nempned hym for a *noumpere* (v. r. *nompeyr*),' P. *Plowman*, B, v. 337. [OF. *non per*, not even, odd; Lat. *non parem*.]

1516. Nunmete, a meal at noon. 'Merenda: a *nunmete*,' *Medulla*. 'A *Nune mete*: Antecena, merenda,' *Cath. Angl.* See M. & S. (s. v. *none*).

1517. Nakyn or mak nakyd, to make naked, to lay bare. 'He *nakide* the hous of the pore man,' WYCLIF (1382) *Job* xx. 19. 'O nice men, whi *nake* ye youre bakkes,' CHAUCER *Boethius*, IV. vii. 70.

1518. Napyr or slepe be þe nese ('slen be the nape,' *Harl.*), to slap one on the nose. 'I *naupe* one in y^e necke, I stryke one in y^e necke: Je accollette, je frappe au col. Beware of hym, he wyll *naupe* boyes in the necke as men do conyes,' PALSgrave.

1519. Nemelyn (so *Harl.*), to name. See STRATMANN.

1520. Neschyn or make nesch (see 298), to make soft. See Mothewoke, 294. Cp. '*Nesche*: mollis,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Neshe*: tener,' *Manip.* 'Tendre: Tender . . . nice, *nesh*, puling, delicate, effeminate,' COTgrave. The word *nesh* is still used in dialects; cp. DARTNELL: '*Nesh*, tender, delicate, juicy.' [OE. *hnesce*, soft, tender, weak, delicate. See RERE, 371.]

1521. Nesyn, to sneeze. See Bible Gloss. 'Then *nesed* the childe seven tymes,' COVERDALE 2 *Kings* iv. 35. [Icel. *hnjósa*.]

1522. Nymmyr. '*Nymyn*,' *Harl.*, to take. See M. & S. [OE. *niman*.]

1523. Nym kepe, to take heed. 'ȝef þou *nimest* wel god *keep*,' *Specimens* (STRATMANN). (Chaucer uses the phrase 'take kepe'; see M. P. iii. 6.)

1524. Notyn. 'Notun,' *Harl.*, to use. See M. & S. 'By the seed that thei sewe what thei shoulde *notye* And what lyue by and lene,' P. *Plowman*, C, xviii. 101. [OE. *notian*.]

1525. Nowte mowne, not to be able. 'Ȕat sal non agte *mugen* Ȕe weren,' *Gen. & Ex.* 2090. See MOWN, 302.

1526. Nowhtyn, to set at nought. '*Nouthe*, nothing; to set at nought,' 312. HALLIWELL.

- Col. 312.** 1527. Newyn, to make new. 'And every day hir beaute *newed*,' CHAUCER *M. P.* iii. 906.
1528. 'Obly, bread to say mass with. See *M. & S.* (s. v. *oblē*). 'Nomina pertinencia ecclesie . . . hoc ablatum: *obley*,' *Voc.* 648. 29. 'Hec osta, Hic panis: a nobely,' *Voc.* 754. 6, 7. 'Oblata: an *obley*,' *Voc.* 598. 24. 'Oblema, anglicè an *obley*,' *Ortus*. [OF. *oblee* (mod. *oublie*); MLat. *oblata* (DUCANGE).]
1529. Ocorne or acorne, the fruit of an oak. 'He coude not haue his fyll of pesen and *oke cornes*,' FISHER (NED). See **Acorn**.
1530. *Oculus cristi*, a herb. (*Salvia Sclarea*.) 'Centrum galli uel centum grana, *oculus Christi* idem, nomine uulgari dicitur herba cancri,' *Alphita*. 'Wilde Clarie is called after the Latine name *Oculus Christi*, of his effect in helping the diseases of the eies,' GERARDE, p. 772. 'Orvale sauvage: Wild Clary, double Clary, *Ocle Christi*,' COTGRAVE. (One of the names of the plant in English was *Godes-eie*; so PRIOR.) See NED. (s. v. *clary*²), and *Alphita*, p. 38. [*Syn.* Cow weyd. See *Matefelon*, 283.]
1531. Ocur, usury. See *M. & S.* (s. v. *oker*). 'He that gaf noght his katel til *okyre* = qui pecuniam suam non dedit ad usuram,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* xiv. 6. 'Okyr: fenus, usura,' *Cath. Angl.* [Icel. *ókr*; cp. OE. *wócor*, increase, growth, fruit; OHG. *wuachar*, gain.]
1532. Oofe, thread for webbing, woof. 'Lynnen that hath a lepre in the *oof* (= in stamine),' WYCLIF (1382) *Lev.* xiii. 47. [OE. *ówef*, woof.]
- 313.** 1533. Oke, an oak. 'A *woke*'; see Ocorne, 312.
1534. Old sceppe. 'Olde shepe,' *Harl.*
1535. Olyette, an eyelet-hole. 'Oyliet hole: *oillet*,' PALSgrave. [F. 'Oeillet, a little eye, also, an *oilet*-hole' (COTGRAVE).]
1536. Olyfaunte, an elephant. 'An *Olyfaunte* (v. r. *Oliphant*): barrus, elephants,' *Cath. Angl.* 'The standar *oliphant*,' *Kingis Quhair*, 156. [OF. *olifant*, elephant; ivory; ivory horn; Lat. *elephantem*.]
- 314.** 1537. Omage, homage, vassalage, men, retainers. See *M. & S.* (s. v. *homage*). [OF. *omage*, *homage*.]
1538. Omager, a homager, a vassal. 'He and his ayers Be *homagers* to Arthure,' *Morte Arthure* (HALLIWELL). 'Kyngys xv, That *homagerys* to hym bene,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). [AF. (*h*)omager; der. of (*h*)omage.]
1539. Oonde, breath. See *M. & S.* 'Bon aleyne: god *onde*,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 146. [OE. *onda* (anda); cp. Icel. *andi*, breath.]
1540. On-defyyd, indigested. See *Diffyyng*, 123.
- 316.** 1541. On-know, unknown. 'On-knowe,' *Harl.* 'For Frensch of Parys was to hire *unknowe*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 126.
- 317.** 1542. Onquemabyll, implacable. See *Qvemyn*, 363.
1543. Onsyhty, invisible. See *Syhty*, 410.
- 318.** 1544. On-thend. 'Onthende,' *Harl.*, not thriving, small. 'I ete there *unthende* fisshe, and fieble ale drynke,' *P. Plowman*, B, v. 177. [Cp. OE. *péonde*, thriving, pr. p. of *péon*, to thrive. See *Then*, 499.]
1545. Opun synnar withowtyn shame: *publicanus*. [Lat. Gl. is due to a misunderstanding of the well-known N. T. technical term *publicanis*, a collector of the public taxes. We find the same mistaken notion about the *Vulg.* word in the Icel. *ber-syndugr*, a bare (open) sinner, a publican; and in the *Lind. Rushw.* Gospels *ber-synnig* (an open sinner) is sometimes the rendering for *publicanus* (= Gr. *τελώνης*).]
- 319.** 1546. Orfrey. 'Orfrays, embroidery. "The term is perhaps most generally applied to the borders of embroidery or needlework, down the cope on each

side in front. Cp. 'Orphrey of red velvet,' DUGDALE (HALLIWELL). 'And of fyn orfrays had she eke A chapelet,' CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 562. [OF. *orfrais*.] **Col. 319.**

1547. Orlage, an indicator of time, either a sun-dial or a clock. See Pyn, 336, and Dyal, 125. 'Hoc orologium: orlage,' *Voc.* 648. 38. 'I herde the orlage of the couent that rang for the matynes as it was wont,' *De Deguileville* (C., p. 188). 'The cok, that orloge is of thorpes lyte,' CHAUCER *M. P.* v. 350. [OF. *orloge*; Lat. *horologium*; Gr. *ὥρολόγιον*; cp. Sp. '*relóx*, a clocke, a diall, an heure-glasse' (MINSHEU).]

1548. Ornwode. This word is probably an error. *Harl.* has orpud, which is not an uncommon word, meaning stout, courageous. 'Houndes ther be the whiche beth bolde and orpede, and beth cleped bolde, for thei be bolde and goode for the hert,' *MS.* (HALLIWELL). 'Doukes, kinges and barouns, Orped squiers and garsouns,' *Arth. & Merlin* (*ib.*). 'That they wol get of here accorde Some orped knight to sle this lorde,' GOWER, i. 129. [OE. *orped*.]

1549. Orpyn, the name of a herb, orpine, one of the stone-crops. See Stoon croppe, 439. 'Crassula major, aurum valet, anglicè orpin. Crassula minor, vermicularis, anglicè stan croppe,' *Bart.* 'Orpine [evergreen]: Crassula semper vireus,' COLES. 'Coole Violets and Orpine growing still,' SPENSER *Mniopotmos*, 193. [F. 'Orpin: Orpin, Liblong or Livelong, an herb' (COTGRAVE); a popular form of orpiment; Lat. *auripigmentum*, a name for the yellow sulphuret of arsenic; see *Alphita*, p. 13.]

1550. Osprynge, offspring. 'I wolde that Bradmonde the kyng Were here with all his ospryng,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). [OE. *ofspring*, offspring.] **320.**

1551. Ooth, mad. [Icel. *óðr*; cp. OE. *wóð*. See Wood, 532.]

1552. Ovyr wharte, transverse. Ovyrqvertly, transversely. [Cp. Icel. *þverr*, across, *þvert* neut., and in adverbial phrases; also G. *quer*.] **321.**

1553. Owlyste, sluggish. [Cp. Icel. *ú-lyst*, a bad appetite; *ú-lystugr*, unwilling. Cp. *Lyst*, 265.]

1554. Owmahttynge, fainting. [Cp. Icel. *ú-mátttr*, 'unmight,' faintness; *ú-máttuligr*, faint. See *Owmawhtyn*, 324.]

1555. Umbrere. 'Owmbreer,' *Harl.*, the shade for the eyes placed immediately over the sight of a helmet, and sometimes attached to the visor. 'Keste upe hys umbrere,' *Morte Arthure* (HALLIWELL). **322.**

1556. Owtas, a hue and cry. 'Armed compleint, out-hees, and fiers outrage,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 2012. 'Ar ich utheste uppon ow grede,' *Owl and N.* 1698. [OE. **út-hées*, cp. MLat. *uthesium* (in the Laws of William I); see SCHMID; also *hutesium*; see DUCANGE (s. v. *huesium*).]

1557. Oxforthe. 'Oxeforthe,' *Harl.*, Oxford.

1558. Ondyn, to breathe. 'To Ande: Afflare, Spirare,' *Cath. Angl.* **323.** 'Aspiro: to ondyn,' *Medulla*. [Icel. *anda*, to breathe.]

1559. On-qwelmyrn, to uncover. With this word we may take Ovyr-qwelmyrn (or qwelme), to overwhelm, 324. See *Whelmun*, 543.

1560. Ovyrledyn, to oppress. 'Shal neither kyng ne knyze, constable ne meire ouer-lede the comune,' *P. Plowman*, B, iii. 314. [OE. *oferlædan*, to oppress.] **324.**

1561. Ouertyrnyn. The correct reading is Ouertyruyn, as we may see from the various readings in WAY. 'To ourtyrve, ourtyrve, to turn upside down,' JAMIESON. 'Turfe of a cappe: rebras,' PALSGRAVE. [Cp. COTGRAVE: 'Rebras: A turning up, a tucking or folding upwards or inwards.'] 'Take out þe tuskes & þe tethe & teruen of þe skinner,' *Wars Alex.* 4114. 'Til he had

Col. 324. *terued* him coude he not blinne,' CHAUCER *C. T. G.* 1171. 'The deucl out of his skin Him *terve*,' *ib.* 1274. See note on this word in Skeat's Glossarial Index to Chaucer (1894).

1562. Owmawhtyn. See Owmahhttynge, 321; Swownyn, 471.

1563. Owt-takyn, to except. 'I *outtake*, I except: Je excepte. I wyll ron as swyftly as any man in this towne I *outtake* none for a bonette: Je courray aussi viste que homme de ceste ville je nexcepte nul pour ung bonnet,' PALSgrave.

1564. Pacyence, the name of a plant. 'Patientie: Herb *patience*, Monks Rhubarb,' Cotgrave. '*Patience*: Hippolapatum,' COLES. [Cp. Gr. ἵππολάπαθον, horse-sorrel,' Diosc.] '*Patience*, an Herb, being a sort of large and very sower Sorrel,' PHILLIPS.

325. 1565. Paynmayne, bread of a superior quality, made of the finest flour. 'Panis similaginius: *paynmayn*,' *Voc.* 657. 26. '*Paynmayn* prevaibly Sche brouth fram the pantry,' *Degrevant*, 1394. 'Whyt was his face as *payndemayn*,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 1915. [OF. *pain demaine*; Lat. *panis dominicus*, bread of our Lord. Simnels made of the very finest flour were thus called, from an impression on them of the effigy of our Saviour. See *Liber Albus*, p. 305.]

326. 1566. Palette, armour for the head. 'Ingliš men sall ȝit to-ȝere knok thi *palet* or thou pas,' *Minot* (WAY). 'A prevy *pallette* . . . to hille here lewde heed in stede of an hove,' *Rich. the R.* iii. 325. 'Hec cassis: a *palett*,' *Voc.* 782. 34. [AF. *palet* (LA CURNE).]

1567. Payly. '*Paille*: chaffe, the huske wherein corn lieth,' Cotgrave.

1568. Palyce or paly, a fence of pales. '*Palys* of a parke'; see Pale, 325. [F. '*Pallis* or *Pali*, a pale or thick lath, a stake, pole or pile' (Cotgrave).]

1569. Paltoke, a garment like a short cloak with sleeves. '*Palletoque*, a Cassock or short Cloak with Sleeves, such as Pages wear,' PHILLIPS. '*Paltocke* of lethyr: pellice. *Paltocke*, a garment: halcret. *Paltocke*, a patche: *palleteau*,' PALSgrave. 'Hec bombesina: a *paltoke*,' *Voc.* 775. 7. 'In Piers *paltok* the Plowman this priker shal ryde,' *P. Plowman*, B, xviii. 25. 'Proude prestes come with hym . . . In *paltokes* and pyked shoes,' *ib.* xx. 218. [F. '*Palletoc*, a long and thick Pelt or Cassock' (Cotgrave).]

1570. Pantere, a snare for birds. 'The birdd was trapped and kaute with a *pantere*,' LYDGATE (HALLIWELL). '*Panther* to catche byrdes with: *panneau*,' PALSgrave. '*Pedica*: a *panter*,' *Voc.* 601. 17. 'The smale foules of the seson fayn, That from the *panter* and the net ben scaped,' CHAUCER *L. G. W.* 131. [F. '*Pantiere*: A great swoop-net or drawing-net' (Cotgrave); Lat. *panthera*; Gr. πανθήρα.]

1571. Pantelere, a butler. 'A *Pantelere*; ubi A butlere,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Panetier: a *Pantler*,' Cotgrave. 'A *pantler*: panis custos, promus,' GOULD-MAN. The word 'Pantler' still survives as a surname, see BARDSLEY, p. 210.

327. 1572. Parafe, a paragraph. 1. 'A *Paraffe*: paragraphus,' *Cath. Angl.* It. *Parafo*, a *paraffe*, a paragraph, or whatsoever is contained in one sentence. . . . *Paragrafo*, a *paragraffe*, a *paraffe*, a *pilcrow*, what is contained in one sentence' (FLORIO); Sp. '*Párafo*: a *paragrafe*, whatsoever is comprehended in one sentence' (MINSHEU). 2. '*Paraffys* grete and stoute,' *Reliq. Antiq.* (HALLIWELL). [Cp. F. '*Paraphe*, the flourish or peculiar knot or mark set unto or after or instead of a name in the signing of a Deed or Letter; and generally, any such graceful setting out of a mans hand or name in writing: also a sub-signature or signing under' (Cotgrave); It. '*Paragrafa*: a marke in a margent' (FLORIO). Sp. *Paragrafa* (MINSHEU).] See Pylcraft, 1628.

1573. Parkare, an officer who had charge of the beasts of chase in the Col. 327. 'park.' 'A Parcoure (v. r. Parkare): parcarius, lucarius, qui custodit siluam,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Lucarius: a florstere or a parkare,' *Voc.* 593. 38. 'This parker blodyeth his clothes more than he nedeth: ce veneur ensenglante ses habitz plus quil na besoyng,' *PALSgrave*. 'Parcar, a man: uerdier,' *ib.* p. 252. Hence the surname 'Parker,' see *BARDSLEY*, p. 231. Lat. Gl. *Parcarius*, Qui parcorum curam gerit, parci custos, sergenteriae species,' *DUCANGE*.

1574. Parchemynere, one who prepares or sells parchment. 'Membranarius: a perchymyner,' *Voc.* 595. 34. [F. 'Parcheminier: a Parchment-maker' (*COTGRAVE*); cp. 'Pergaminarius, pergamenarius, Qui pergamena parat vel vendit' (*DUCANGE*).]

1575. Parclos, an enclosure, partition, screen. See M. & S. 'Parclos, to parte two roumes: separation,' *PALSgrave*. 'This term appears here to be taken as denoting the open screen which serves in a convent to permit occasional intercourse with the external world, in the parlour or locutorium which was reserved as a place for occasional discourse. . . . This screen was also termed "locutoria fenestra." . . . This term is frequently used in connexion with ecclesiastical architecture,' *WAY*. 'Betwixt hem nas ther but parclos a Of borde,' *OCCLEVE*, 605. [OF. *parclos*, closed completely; Lat. *per* + *clausum*.]

1576. Parroke. 'Parrok,' *Harl.*, an enclosure for feeding fowls. [OE. *pearroc*, an enclosure. Lat. Gl. 'Cavea: pearruc,' *Germ.* (BT.) (Lat. *cavea* is the source of F. & E. *cage*.) Lat. Gl. 'Saginarium: a feeding place, coop, stall, stie,' *COLES*.]

1577. Parroke or caban, a little cottage. [Lat. Gl. 'Capana: a kot,' *Voc.* 570. 17. 'Capana or capanna: a little cottage,' *COLES*. Lat. Gl. 'Pretorium, Parvum pretorium' (*DUCANGE*).]

1578. Pares or parych. 'Paros or parysche,' *Harl.*, a parish. [With the forms *pares*, *paros*, cp. OF. *parroisse*; Late Lat. *paroecia*; Gr. *παρoικία*, a diocese. There was also a MLat. form *parochia*; whence OF. *paroche*, ME. *paroche*.]

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1579. Parowre of a vestment, a term applied particularly to the ornamental work on the alb. 'I bequethe to the said chirche ane hole sute of vestmyntes of russet velvet. One coope, chesible diacones for decones; with the awbes and parures,' *Test. Vetust.* (*HALLIWELL*). [OF. *pareüre*; Lat. *paratura*; see *DUCANGE*.]

1580. Party cloth, cloth of divers colours. Cp. 'party-coated,' dressed in a coat of divers colours, and 'party-coloured,' having divers colours, in *SHAKS*. [See *DUCANGE* (s. v. *partitae vestes*).]

1581. Parvyce, in the Prompt. the porch or cloisters of a monastery where the monks were allowed to converse. The word generally means the porch in front of a church. The church of St. Paul's, London, and St. Mary's, Oxford, had each its *parvis*. That of St. Paul's is mentioned in *CHAUCER C. T.* 310, 'A Sergeant of the Lawe war and wys, That often hadde been at the parvys.' It was here that the lawyers used to meet for consultation. This name for the porch of St. Mary's, Oxford, still survives in the University. Students who are examined in Responsions (or 'Smalls') are described in the official lists as 'Respondentes in *Parviso*,' i.e. (originally) answering questions put by the Masters of the Schools 'in *Parviso*,' in the porch of the University Church. [OF. *parvis*, a church porch, the outer court of a palace (hence MLat. *parvisum* in *DUCANGE*). Older F. forms of the word are *pareis*, *paraïs*; Late Lat. *paradisus*, the portico of St. Peter's, Rome; also in the *Vulg.* the equivalent of the Gr. *παράδεισος*, (1) the garden of Eden, (2) the

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Col. 329. gathering place of happy souls after death. In classical Gr. it occurs in the sense of 'a park, pleasure-ground'; probably of Persian origin. See M. & S., and *Obed. Rolls* (glossary).]

1582. **Pastelere**, a maker of pastry. 'A *Pasteler*: pastillarius,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Pastler that baketh: pastisier,' PALSgrave. 'Dulciarius: a *pastlar*,' ELYOT (WAY). 'Ceragius: a *Pasteler*,' COLES. [Lat. Gl. 'Ceragius: a baker,' *Medulla*. 'Ceragius i. pistior: a pot baker,' *Ortus*. Cp. 'Ceragium: a bakying-place for stone or pottes of claye,' *Ortus*.]

1583. **Pateyne**, a patten, used by ecclesiastics probably to protect the feet from the chill of the bare pavement of a church—a practice often condemned severely by the authorities. 'A Patan: calopodium, lignipes, lignipedum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A Wooden Patten: Sculponea, Buxea,' COLES. 'Paten for a fote: galoche,' PALSgrave. [F. 'Patin: a patten or clog' (COTgrave).]

1584. **Patrone**, a pattern. 'Achas sent a *patrone* and symilitude of the same altare,' COVERDALE 4 *Kings* xvi. 'Patron example: *patron*,' PALSgrave. 'Sacred to the memory of S. B., aged 27 years. . . The *patron* of patience and resignation. Winterton Churchyard,' PEACOCK. [F. *Patron*, a Patron, Protector . . . the Master of a Ship . . . Master of a house; also, a *pattern*, sample, example, precedent' (COTgrave); Lat. 'Patronus, Autographum, Gall. Original; exemplar seu Charta enumerationis; archetypum, specimen' (DUCANGE).]

1585. **Powwe** of a best. 'Pawe of a beest,' *Harl.*, a paw. See STRATMANN. 'Everich *powe* a span long,' *Arth. & Merl.* (HALLIWELL). 'Pawe of a beest: patte,' PALSgrave. [AF. *powe* (SKEAT List); OF. *poe*; Prov. *pauto*; cp. Du. *poot*, G. *Pfote*; see KLUGE.]

1586. **Pavyce**, a kind of large shield of plain wood, or covered with skins. See M. & S. 'At the nether ende of the *pavisse*,' *MS. Linc.* (HALLIWELL). 'And after that the shotte was done, whiche they defended with *pavishes*,' *HALL Henry VIII* (ib.). 'With many a prow *pavys*,' *Rel. Antiq.* (ib.). 'Hec sestus: a *pavis*,' *Voc.* 784. 10. 'Targia: a targat, or a *parys*,' *Voc.* 615. 27. 'Paves to defend one with: *pauuis*,' PALSgrave. 'That impenetrable *pavice*,' MORE (SKEAT). [AF. *pavise* (SKEAT List); Sp. 'Paves or Escudo, a shield, a target, a bucklar' (MINSHEU). It. 'Pavése, a Target, a Shield, a *Palweise*' (FLORIO).]

1587. **Pawme** of þe hand, palm. 'Othere ȝaueu strokis with the *pawme* of her hondis,' WYCLIF *Matt.* xxvi. 67. 'The fader is thenne as the fust, with fynger and with *pawme*,' P. *Plowman*, C, xx. 124. [OF. *paume*, palm of the hand; Lat. *palma*.]

1588. **Pawment** (so *Harl.*), pavement. See M. & S. 'Hoc *pavimentum*: a *pament*,' *Voc.* 732. 20. 'In the plein *pament* of þe chirche,' PEACOCK *Repressor*, II. xi. 'My saule droghe til the *pament*,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* cxviii. 25.

1589. **Pawmere**, a rod with which children's hands are struck. 'A *Palmare* in þe scole: ferula, hortatorium, palmatorium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A *Palmer* in schole: ferula,' *Manip.* 'Ferula: a *palmer*,' *Medulla* & *Ortus* (Shrews.). 'Palmer to rappe one in the hande: ferula,' HULOET. 'Ferula: a rod or stycke wherwith childerns handes be striken in scholes, a *palmer*,' ELYOT (WAY).

1590. **Pawncheclowt** (so *Harl.*), tripe. 'Omentum: a *pauncheclout* [vel *Myggerne*],' *Voc.* 599. 2.

330. 1591. **Pawnchere**, a girdle about the loins. 'Epifemora: *panchere*,' *MS.*

(WAY). 'Epifemur : *panchere*,' *Voc.* 629. '1 *pancher* enbroudes dor,' *Invent.* Col. 330. *Hen. V* (WAY). 'A *Paroncherde* (v. r. *Pancherde*) : renale, ventrale ; ubi A breke belt,' *Cath. Angl.* Cp. '*Paunche*, a bely : *panse*,' *PALSgrave*. F. '*Pance*, the paunch' (COTgrave).

1592. Pawytner. '*Pawtenere*,' *Harl.*, a pouch, purse. '*Marsupium* : a *pawtener*, a *pouche*,' *Medulla*. '*Cremena* : a *pautener* or *syliuere*,' *Ortus*. '*Cassidile* : a *pautener*,' *Medulla*. 'Caxton mentions in the Book for Travellers "*pawteners*, *tasses* : *aloyeres*, *tasses*,"' WAY. '*Pautner* : *malette*,' *PALSgrave*. '*Marsupium* : a *pautener*,' *Voc.* 595. 6. 'Lo ! hyt ys here in my *pawtenere*,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). [F. '*Pautonniere*, a Shepherd's scrip' (COTgrave). See DUCANGE (s. v. *pantonarius*).]

1593. Pax brede, a small tablet of wood or metal, kissed by the faithful in the service of the mass, the Pax board, '*tabula pro pace*,' called in French *portepaix*, in Spanish *portapaz* ; see DUCANGE. 'In the will of Henry le Scrop, 1415, is mentioned "*una Paxbrede argentea et deaurata*." In an Inventory of S. Dunstan's, Canterbury, 1500, occurs "a crucifix for a *pax borde* off coper and gylt", WAY. '*Paxulum*, anglicè *paxbrede*,' *Ortus*. '*Hoc osculatorium* : a *paxbrede*,' *Voc.* 756. 14. The Icelandic name for this tablet was *pax-spijald* ; see VIGFUSSON. See *Dict. Ch. Antiq.* (s. v. *kiss*).

1594. Pax or kissing. The Latin word '*pax*,' i. e. peace, came to be used in Church Latin for the '*osculum pacis*,' the kiss of peace, and hence it came to be used in the sense of a kiss. See DUCANGE (s. v. *pax*), where we find many passages quoted wherein '*pacem dare*' is used as equivalent to '*osculari*.' From this use of '*pax*' *Ir. pòg* (= Lat. *pacem*) means a kiss ; see MACBAIN *Etym. Dict.* (s. v. *pòg*). See above.

1595. Paxwax, the strong tendon in the neck of animals. Bp. Kennett gives this as a Norfolk word, and Peacock as a Lincolnshire one. It is perhaps a form of '*fax-wax*.' '*Le vendon* : the *fax-wax*,' *MS.* (SKEAT). '*Le wenne* : *fex wez*,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH (WAY). [Probably from OE. *fex* (*fex*), hair + *wear*, increase, growth. The German equivalent for '*paxwax*' is '*haarwachs*.']

1596. Pece, a cup. '*A Pece* of siluer or of metalle : crater, cratera,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Crater* : *pece*,' *Voc.* 626. '*A broad peece* or boll of gold or silver : patera,' *BARET*. '*I pownce a cuppe* or a *pece* as goldesmythes do,' *PALSgrave*. '*Pece*, a cuppe : tasse, hanap,' *ib.* '*Peces* masars and spones,' *R. Hood* (HALLIWELL). [Lat. Gl. '*Pecia*, vas, calix, cyathus,' DUCANGE.]

1597. Pech or pesk, a peach. '*Pesk*, a peach,' *Nom. MS.* (HALLIWELL). [OF. *pesche*, *peske* ; It. *pesca* ; Lat. *persica*.]

1598. Pectoral, a breast-plate, also an article of dress worn by the prelates of the Christian Church. See note by WAY. [Lat. Gl. The jewelled breast-plate of the Jewish high-priest, described in *Exod.* xxviii. 15, is named in the *Vulg.* '*rationale iudicii*' (λογεῖον τῶν κρίσεων, LXX) ; hence the *rationale* in *Prompt*. See DUCANGE (s. v. *pectorale*).]

1599. Peddare, a pedlar, a hawker of small wares. See WAY and SKEAT. '*Hic revelus* : a *peder*,' *Voc.* 685. 18. '*A Pedder* : circuitor,' *Manip.* '*A Pedder* (v. r. a *Pedare* or a *Pedlare*) : revolus, negociator,' *Cath. Angl.* '*pe wreche peoddare* more noise he makeþ to ȝeien his sope þen a riche mercer al his deorewurpe ware,' *Anc. Rirole*, p. 66. [Deriv. of *pedde*, a panier. See below.]

1600. Pedegru, a pedigree, a line of ancestry. See PYTAGRU, 338. '*A Pedigrew* : generatio, genealogia,' *Manip.* '*Pety grewe* : genealogie,' *PALSgrave*. '*A petegreu* fro William Conquerour . . . vnto Kyng Henry the vi,' *MS.*

Col. 330. (SKEAT). The word does not seem to occur in E. before the fifteenth century. [F. *pie de grue*, crane's foot. In the genealogies in pedigree form in some of the old books at Heralds' College the lines showing the issue of a given person are not rectangular but curved, so that, when the number of children is three or four, the lines take a shape roughly resembling the claws of a bird. See letter in *Athenaeum* (March 30, 1895) by Mr. Charles Sweet.]

1601. Pedlare, a chapman. A later form of Peddare (above).

331. 1602. Peyce, weight. 'Peyce, a weyght : peys,' PALSgrave. 'Poids : a peise or weight ; also peise, weight,' Cotgrave. Cp. 'Sterlingus : a striylyng or a peyspeny,' Voc. 613. 26. [AF. *peis*, OF. *pois* ; PLat. *pēsum* ; Lat. *pensum* ; see SCHWAN, § 22.]

1603. Peytrell, a breast-leather for a horse. See M. & S. 'Peytrell for a horse : poictrel,' PALSgrave. 'A Peitrel : Antilena, monile, pectorale,' COLES. 'A Pewtrell : antilena,' Manip. 'Poicttrail : a Petrel for a horse,' Cotgrave. [AF. *peitrel*, OF. *poitrail* ; MLat. 'Pectorale, Cingulum quo equi pectus ambitur et stringitur, Antilena, στῆθοςσμος. - Gallis *poitrail*' (DUCANGE).]

1604. Peel for pe ovyn, a fire-shovel. 'Hec pala : a pele,' Voc. 725. 14. 'A Peele : pala, scalmus,' Manip. 'Pele for an ovyn : pelle a four,' PALSgrave. [F. 'Paele (Pelle), a shovel ; a fire-shovel ; also a Peel wherewith Bread is set into an oven' (Cotgrave) ; Lat. *patella*, a little dish.]

1605. Pelliture. 'Peletyr,' Harl., the name of a plant. 'Serpillum : peletur [vel honysouke],' Voc. 611. 30. 'Hoc cerballum : pellatur,' Voc. 710. 18. 'Peletyr, an herbe,' PALSgrave. 'Pellitorie : pyretrum,' Manip. 'Pellitory of Spain : pyrethrum hispanicum,' COLES. [AF. *pelestre*. 'Piretrum, herba est satis communis, gallicè et anglicè *pelestre*' (Alphita) ; 'Piretrum, *pelestre* idem' (Bart.) ; Sp. 'Pelitre, an herbe called wilde Pelitory, Pelitory of Spaine' (MINSHEU) ; Lat. *pyrethrum* ; Gr. *πύρεθρον*, feverfew. See Petyr, 334. Lat. Gl. 'Serpillum : peletrye,' Medulla. 'Serpillum : peletur,' Voc. 611. 30.]

1606. Pelfrey. 'Pelfyr,' Harl., spoil, booty. 'Ill-gotten gains are called pelfry,' HALLIWELL. Cp. 'Pelfe : scruta,' Manip. 'Pelf : lucellum, scruta,' COLES. [OF. *pelfre*, 'spolia'.]

1607. Pelowre, a thief. [AF. *pelour*, MLat. *appellator*. ('Appellatores, fures. Anglis . . . Latrones et Appellatores,' DUCANGE).]

1608. Pelure, fur-work. 'Pellura : Pellure,' Voc. 601. 31. 'Persones in pellure with pendauntes of syluer,' P. Plowman, B, xv. 7. [AF. *pelure*, OF. *peleüre* ; PLat. *pellatura* ; deriv. of Lat. *pellis*, skin.]

1609. Penawynt. 'Penawnte,' Harl., one undergoing penance. 'Thou art nat lyk a penaunt or a goost,' CHAUCER C. T. B. 3124. 'Noither fissue ne flesshe but fode for a penaunte,' P. Plowman, B, xiii. 92. [OF. *penant*, *pençant* ; Lat. *poenitentem*.]

332. 1610. Pendawnt, used by wrights or masons, a plumb-line. 'Pendant for carpenters : niveau,' PALSgrave.

1611. Pendawnt of a gyrdyl, the decoration of the extremity of the girdle. 'Appendicium : a pendaunt of a gyrdyll,' Voc. 564. 43. 'Pendulum : a Pendaunt,' Voc. 601. 33. 'A Pendande of a belte : pendulum,' Cath. Angl. 'Pendant of a gyrdell : pendant,' PALSgrave.

1612. Pennere, a pen-case. 'Pennarium : a Pennere,' Voc. 601. 34. 'A penner, pen-case : theca calamaria,' COLES.

1613. Penone, a little banner. 'Penon, a lytell baner in a felde : pennon,' PALSgrave. 'And by his baner born is his penoun Of gold ful riche,' CHAUCER C. T. 978.

1614. *Pentawncere* (so *Harl.*), a penitencer, one who is authorized to impose penances. '*Penytauncer* : penitancier,' *PALSgrave*. 'For the pope and alle hus *penetawncers* power hem faylleth To asoyle the of thy synnes,' *P. Plowman*, C, vii. 256. 'I wote no better leche Than persoun or parissch-prest, *penytancere* or bisshop saue Piers the Plowman,' *P. Plowman*, B, xx. 317.

1615. *Pentyse*, the part of a roof that projects over the outer wall of a house. '*Hoc apendicium* : a *pentys*,' *Voc.* 730. 25. '*Pentys* over a stall : auvent. . . *Pentis* or paves : estal, soubtil. . . *Penthouse* of a house : *appentis*,' *PALSgrave*. 'A *Pentis* : Appendix, *Appendicium*,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A *Penthouse* : proiectum,' *Manip.* [OF. *apentiz*; PLat. *appenditictum*; see *HATZFELD*. '*Appentis*, the *Penthouse* of a house' (*COTgrave*).]

1616. *Pepyr wherne*. '*Pepyr qwerne*,' *Harl.*, a mill for grinding pepper. 'A paire of *Pepyr quherns* (v. r. *Pepir quernes*) : fraxillus, fretellum, pistillus, pistillum,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Peperquerne* : gregoyr à poyvre,' *PALSgrave*. 'Hoc fractillum : a *pepyrquerne*,' *Voc.* 770. 18. See *Qveern*, 362.

1617. *Perchere*, a wax candle placed on a small transverse beam or bar, as in churches, generally used for the altar. 'The Maister of the Roles dyd present her torches and *perchers* of wax, a good nombre,' *State Papers* (*HALLIWELL*). '*Perchers*, the Paris-Candles formerly us'd in England; also the bigger sort of Candles, especially of Wax, which were commonly set upon the altars,' *PHILLIPS*. 'And in her hand a *percher* light the nurce bears up the stayre,' *Rom. & Jul.* (*NARES*). 'Candle que vocantur *perchers* continent in longitudine xv pollic,' used at the table of Henry, Prior of Canterbury, 1285-1331; mentioned in the *Memoriale Multorum*; see *WAY*. '(I) torches and tortes and preketes con make, *Perchours*, smale condel, I undertake,' *Sloane MS.* (*WAY*).

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1618. *Perdycle*, a precious stone, the Eagle stone. [F. *Pierre d'aigle*, an Eagle-stone; a stone found in the nest of an Eagle, and held easeful unto women in labour' (*COTgrave*). Lat. Gl. '*Aetites*, a precious stone found in the Eagle's nest which is thought to ease women in their labour,' *COLES*; see *NED*.]

1619. *Peere appul*. See *Powmpere*, 344.

1620. *Porpoynthe*, a porcupine. See *Porpoynthe*, 342.

1621. *Persowre*, a gimlet. '*Persore*, a piercing-iron,' *HALLIWELL*. '*Passer*, a gimlet. Leic.,' *ib.* Lat. Gl. '*Terebrum* : an Auger, Wimble, Piercer,' *COLES*.

1622. *Pervenke*, the plant called periwinkle. '*Herba ereclea*, *peruinca* idem. gall. et anglicè *peruenke*,' *Alphita*. '*Peruinca* uel *prouinca*, *triuirica* idem. gall. et a^s *peruenke*,' *ib.* '*Pervinca* : *Perryynke*,' *Voc.* 602. 27. '*Hec pervi[n]ca* : a *peruynke*,' *Voc.* 786. 19. [F. '*Pervenche*, Periwinkle or perwinkle (an herb)' (*COTgrave*).]

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1623. *Peesk*, a peach. '*Pesk*, a peach,' *Nom. MS.* (*HALLIWELL*). [OF. *peske*, *pesche*. See *Pech*, 330.]

1624. *Pestyl* of flesh. '*Pestelle* of flesche,' *Harl.*, 'a leg of an animal, generally of a pig. A *pestle* of pork is still in common use. "*Pestels* of venison," Warner's *Antiq. Culin.* p. 98. A *pestle-pie* is a large standing pie which contains a whole gammon, and sometimes a couple of fowls and a neat's tongue, a favorite dish at country-fairs and at Christmas feasts,' *HALLIWELL*. '*Pestell* of flesshe : jambon,' *PALSgrave*. 'A *pestle* of Porke : Jambon de porceau,' *SHERWOOD*. 'A *pestle* of Pork : Perna, petaso,' *COLES*. 'You shall as commonly see legges of men hang up as here with us you shall find *pestels* of

Col. 334. porke or legges of veale,' HEALY (NARES). [AF. *pestelle*. 'A Sirypppe pur un pestelle' (*Cookery Books*, E.E.T.S. 91).]

1625. Petyr, a name of the Pellitory of Spain. Another name of this plant was *Bertram* (or *Bartram*), cp. G. *bertram* (*berchtram*); a contaminated form of the Lat. *pyrethrum*; see NED. Cp. PHILLIPS (s. v. *pyrthrum*) and see Pelliture, 331.

1626. Pykare, a petty thief. 'And kepe my corn in my croft fro *pykers* and theeues,' *P. Plowman*, C, vi. 17. Cp. '(He) *piked* of her al the good he mighte,' CHAUCER *L.G.W.* 2467. 'I had of late occasion to speak of *picking* and stealing,' LATIMER *Serm.* p. 452. 'For who would robbe, steale, *picke*, take away, hyde, procure or whorde up anything,' NORTH *Plutarch* (*Lycurgus*) p. 49.

1627. Pylch, a furred or leather garment. See M. & S. '*Pellicium*: a *pylche*,' *Voc.* 601. 27. 'Thou ambledst in a leather *pilch*,' *Satiromastix* (NARES). 'Thy vesture that thou shalt use ben these a warme *pylche* for wynter, and oo kirtel, and oo cote for sômer,' *MS. Bodl.* (HALLIWELL). [OE. *pylce*; Lat. *pellicia*, a garment made of skins.]

1628. Pylcraft, a line or stroke drawn in the margin of a book. '*Paragrapha*: *pylcraft* in wrytynge,' *Medulla* (WAY). '*A pilcrow*: paragraphus,' COLES. '*Paragraphe*: A Paragraff or *Pill-crow*, a full sentence, head or title of the civil Law; as much as is comprehended in one sentence or section,' COTGRAVE. See SKEAT *Notes* 1885, p. 316 (s. v. *pilcrow*). See Parafe, 1572.

335. 1629. Pyk. *Harl.* adds 'or *pyche*,' pitch. See SKEAT. '*Pikke* (v. r. *pike*): pix, bitumen,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hoc butumen: terre; hec pix: *pyk*,' *Voc.* 714. 34. [OE. *pic*; Lat. *picem*.]

1630. Pykes. 'Pykeys,' *Harl.*, a mattock. See M. & S. (s. v. *pykeys*). 'With *picoises* mattoke many a knyȝt Felde the walles to grounde riȝt,' *MS.* (HALLIWELL). 'Mattok is a *pykeys* or a *pyke* as sum men seys,' R. BRUNNE *H. S.* 940. 'Eche man to pleye with a plow, *pykoys* or spade,' *P. Plowman*, B, iii. 307. [AF. *pikeis*, OF. *picois*. See note to *P. Plowman* (l. c.).]

1631. Pyk walle. 'Pyke walle: *murus conalis*,' *Harl.*, a wall coming to a point at the summit.

336. 1632. Pylyol Mowyntheyn, the herb called brotherwort. 'Brotherwort, *Puliol mountain*,' GERARDE. [OF. *puliol*. *Pulegium*: Gallicè *puliol*, angliscè *brotheruurt*,' *Alphita*. Lat. Gl. 'Wilde Time which of some is called *Pulegium montanum*,' GERARDE, p. 672.]

1633. Pyliol ryal, the herb called penny-royal. '*Pulege*: Pennyroyal, *Puliol royal*, Pudding-grass, Lurky dish,' COTGRAVE. '*Origanum*: *puliol real*, wde-minte,' *Voc.* 557. 20. [Cp. MLat. '*Pulegium regale simile est calamento minori*' (*Alphita*). Lat. *pulegium regium*, penny-royal (Pliny *xx.* 14). Lat. Gl. '*Origanum similis est calamento*,' *Alphita*. Gr. *ὀρίγανος* (*Diosc.*).]

1634. Pylowre, a robber. See M. & S. (s. v. *pillour*). 'Ac wel worth Pouerte! for he may walke vnrobbed Among *pilours* in pees,' *P. Plowman*, C, xiv. 1. [AF. *pillur*, to rob, MLat. *pilare* (DUCANGE).]

1635. Pyment, spiced wine and honey. '*Pyment*: nectar, pigmentum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hoc nectar: *pyment*,' *Voc.* 658. 32; *piment*, *Voc.* 772. 14. See HALLIWELL, and WAY. '*Pyment*: piment,' PALSGRAVE. [OF. *piment*, MLat. *pigmentum* (DUCANGE).]

1636. Pymprinol. 'Pympyrnol,' *Harl.*, the flower pimpernel. '*Pimpinella radicem habet nigram et tortuosam. gallicè et angliscè *pympernele*,' *Alphita*.*

1637. Pyn of an horlage ('orlage,' *Harl.*). See *Orlage*.

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1638. Pyndare of beestys, one who impounds stray cattle. 'Hic inclusor: a *pynder*,' *Voc.* 688. 25. 'A *Pynder*: inclusarius, inclusor,' *Cath. Angl.* 'There lives a jolly *pinder*,' *R. Hood* (HALLIWELL). 'A *Pynner*: claustrinus,' *Manip.* 'Pynner or empounder of cattell: inclusor,' *HULOET*. Hence the surname 'Pinder,' see *BARDSLEY*, p. 235. [Deriv. of OE. *pyndan*, to shut up in a pound (OE. *pund*).]

1639. Pinfold, a pound for cattle. 'Hoc inclusorium: a *pynfold*,' *Voc.* 737. 14. 'A *Pynfolde*: catabulum, inclusorium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Pergulum: a *Pyndfold*,' *Voc.* 602. 6. 'Recluserium: a *Pyndfold*,' *Voc.* 607. 12. 'Intercluserium: a *pyndefolde*,' *Voc.* 590. 12. 'Pynfolde: prison aux bestes,' *PALSgrave*. 'Pester'd in this *pinfold* here,' *MILTON Comus*, 7. 'Pinfold, a pound,' *PEACOCK*. See *Pyndare* above.

1640. Pynote, a pine nut. Cp. 'A Pine-apple: Pinum, *nux pinea*,' *COLES*.

1641. Pinson, pincers. 'Pynsons of yrone: estricquoyres,' *PALSgrave*. 337. 'Little thinges like *pynsons* to detain and hold fast,' *TOPSELL* (HALLIWELL). [F. *pinçon*, 'une espèce de languette ou de pointe que le Maréchal tire de la pince du fer en le forgeant,' *Dict. Acad.* 1786.]

1642. Pynson, a kind of shoe or pump. See *WAY*. 'Pynson sho: caffignon,' *PALSgrave*. 'A *Pinsons*: osa,' *Manip.* 'Pinson or pumpe: calceamentum,' *BARET*. 'Pedulus: a *pynson* or a sok,' *Voc.* 601. 21. 'Soccatu: that weareth stertups or *pinsons*,' *ELYOT*. 'Pinson, a Shoe without Heels, a Pump,' *BAILEY*. 'Pinson, a thin-soled shoe. Calceamen and calcearium is a shoo, *pinson*, socke,' *WITHAL*. See *Cath. Angl.* (s. v. *pynson*).

1643. Pyry, a storm of wind, a gust. 'E! freyndis! þer cam a *pyrie* of wynd with a myst suddenly,' *SHARP Pageants*, p. 90. 'A straunge storme and a quicke *pirie*,' *HALL Hen. VI* (HALLIWELL). 'Pyrry a storme of wynde: orage, bouffee de vent,' *PALSgrave*. 'Not be aferde of *pirries* or great stormes,' *ELYOT Governour*, bk. i. c. xvii. 'A *pirrie* came and set my ship on sands,' *Mirr. for Mag.* (NARES). 'The furious *pyrrie* and rage of windes still increased,' *HOLINSHED* (NARES). 'They were driven back by storme of winde and *pyrries* of the sea,' *NORTH's Plutarch* (NARES). 'Bouffée: a puff, a sudden, violent and short blast; a *berry* or gust of wind,' *COTgrave*.

1644. Pryne. 'Pyne,' *Harl.* 'Pyne or webstars lome,' *PALSgrave*. 'Pirn, the bobbin of a spinning-wheel, the yarn wound on a reed. Pirn-stick, the wooden brooch on which the quill is placed, while the yarn is reeled off,' *JAMIESON*. [Icel. *prjónn*, a prin or pin, esp. of knitting pins.]

1645. Pys or pyshe. 'Pysse or pysche,' *Harl.*, urine.

1646. Pytagru, a pedigree. See *Pedegru*, 330.

1647. Puttoke, a kite or base kind of hawk. 'Puttocke, a byrde: escouffe,' *PALSgrave*. 'Escouffe: a kite, *Puttock* or *Glead*,' *COTgrave*. 'A *Puttocke*: miluus,' *Manip.* 'I chose an eagle And did avoid a *puttock*,' *SHAKS. Cymb.* i. i. 140. The 'puttock' is probably named from the *pouts*, i.e. small birds on which it preys, and stands for *pout-hawk*, cp. 'sparrow-hawk'; see *SKEAT*.

1648. Plunket, the name of a colour. 'Ploncket colour: bleu,' *PALSgrave*. 'Hir belte was of plonkete (v. r. *blunket*) withe birdis fulle baulde,' *Awntyrs of Arthure* (WAY). 'A *Plunket* colour: color caeruleus,' *COLES*. 'Couleur perse: Skie-colour, azure-colour, a *blunket* or light blue,' *COTgrave*. 'Some floures lyghte . . . some wattrishe, *blunkette*, grey,' *Touchstone of Complexions* (DAVIES).

1649. Poyntel, a style to write with. 'Hic stilus, hic graphus: a *poyntyle*,' *Voc.* 682. 32. 'Hic stilus: a *poyntelle*,' *Voc.* 779. 17. 'Writun in

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- Col. 339. a book with an yrun *poyntil*, WYCLIF Job xix. 24. 'And he axynge a *poyntil* wroot seynge, Joon is his name,' *ib.* Luke i. 63. [OF. *pointille*.]
340. 1650. Polere or carpentrye. 'Pol of carpentrye,' *Harl.* The word 'pol' seems here to designate the capital or head of a pillar, called in French *chef*.
 1651. Polayle, poultry. Cp. Pullayly, 349. 'By the barne went the *polayle*,' CAXTON *Reynard*, p. 28. [F. 'Poulaille, Poultry; Hens, Chickens' (COTGRAVE).]
 1652. Pollere. 'Polbere,' *Harl.*, a kind of early barley.
341. 1653. Poleyne, a pulley. '*Pullayne* : poullane,' PALSgrave. [F. 'Poulain, a foal or colt . . . a pully rope' (COTGRAVE). Cp. DUCANGE (s. v. *polanus*).]
 1654. Polypodye. 'Polypodie,' *Harl.* '*Polypody* : polipodium,' *Manip.* '*Polypodium* : *Polypody* or Oak-fern, an Herb so call'd from the great number of its Roots and Leaves, which purge gently,' PHILLIPS. Lat. Gl. *Polipodium* : *filiq. quercina*,' *Bart.* '*Polypodium* i. *felicula*, *dulcemula*, *radice utimur*,' *Glosses (Alphita)*, p. 226).
 1655. Polke or pulke in water, an eddy or whirlpool. 'Sir Thomas Browne in his account of fish taken on the coast of Norfolk speaks of congers which in frosty weather upon the ebb of the tide are left in "*pulks* and *plashes*" on the Northern coast. The word is still used in Norfolk and Suffolk, and signifies a hole full of mud, a shallow place containing water. See FORBY and MOOR. RAY includes it among North-country words, and JENNINGS gives it as retained in Somersetshire,' WAX.
 1656. Pollewygyle. 'Polwygyle,' *Harl.* 'FORBY gives *Purwiggy*, a tadpole, and *polliwig*. MOOR states that the tadpole is called a *pollywiggle* in Suffolk,' WAX. 'Girini : tadpoles, *polewigges*, *yongere-frogs*,' FLORIO. 'Dame, what ails your ducks to die? Eating o' *pollywigs*,' WHITER (HALLIWELL).
 1657. Ponyete of a sleeve, a wrist-band. 'A *Punjet* : premanica,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Poygniet* for ones sleeves : *poignet*,' PALSgrave. '*j par de ponyets de scarlet*,' *York Wills* (WAX). 'Their bonettes and their *poynettes*,' *Four Ps.* (NARES). [F. '*Poignet*, the wrist. . . *Poignet de la chemise*, the wrist-band, or gathering at the sleeve-hand of a shirt' (COTGRAVE).]
 1658. Poplere, the name of some kind of bird, often introduced on tapestry or embroidered works, identified by the compiler of the Prompt. with the shoveler-duck; see Scholarde, 400. 'It is mentioned in the Inventory of Sir John Fastolfe's effects, taken 1459 : "Clothis of Arras and of Tapstre warke, Item ij clothis portrayed full of *popelers*," and again, in one of the bed-chambers, "Item j. hangyng clothe of *Popelers*,'" WAX.
 1659. Popyne. FORBY gives the words *Poppin*, a puppet, and *poppin-shew* as still retained in Norfolk. See MOPPE, 292. 'A *Poppin* : *oscillum*,' *Manip.*
 1660. Porrè or purrè, pease-pottage. '*Perrè*. Take grene pesyn, and boile hem in a potte,' *Cookery Book*, p. 83 (*E.E.T.S.* 91). [F. '*La purée de pois*, Pease strained, Pease-pottage, or the liquor of Pease' (COTGRAVE).]
342. 1661. Porpoynte (cp. Perpoynte, 333). 'Poork poynt,' *Harl.*, the porcupine. Hence the form *porpentine* : 'Like quills upon the fretful *porpentine*,' SHAKS. *Hamlet*, i. 5. 'Nature geve example of shootinge first by the *porpentine*,' ASCHAM *Toxoph.* (NARES).
 1662. Portos, a portable breviary. 'For on my *porthors* (v. r. *portos*) here I make an oath,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 1321. 'Ac a *portous* (v. r. *porthors*) that shulde be his plow "*placebo*" to segge,' *P. Plowman*, B, xv. 122. '*Porto-forium* : a *Porthos*,' *Voc.* 604. 19. 'A *Portesse* : *portiforium*, *breviariium*,' *Manip.* 'And in his hand his *porthesse* still he bare,' SPENSER *F. Q. i.* 4. 19.

'Their service books, *portesses* and breviaries,' *Transl. Pref. (BIBLE)*. [OF. Col. 342. *porte-hors*; cp. MLat. *portiforium*, a breviary (DUCANGE).]

1663. *Pos*, a deposit, a pledge. *Py.* glosses the word by 'wed.'

1664. *Pose*, a cold in the head. In Norfolk a cold in the head is still according to FORBY called a *pose*. 'þe *Pose*: caterrus, coriza,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Pose* dysease: catterre,' PALSgrave. 'Hic caterrus: the *pose*,' *Voc.* 708. 3. 'He speketh in his nose . . . and eek he hath the *pose*,' CHAUCER *C. T. H.* 62. [OE. *gepos*, cold in the head.]

1665. *Posnet*, a little pot. '*Posnet*, a lytell potte,' PALSgrave. '*A posnet*: chytra,' BARET. '*A Posnett*: orca, urceus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hic urciolus: a *posnet*,' *Voc.* 769. 33. '*A Postnet*: urceolus,' *Manip.* 'Put hit in a faire *possenet*,' *Cookery Books (E.E.T.S. 91)*. '*A silver posnet* to butter eggs,' *Tatler* (NARES). [AF. *pozonet*, a little pot (SKEAT *List*, 2); OF. *possonnet* (LA Curne).]

1666. *Postym*, an abscess, an imposthume. '*Apostema*, dura collectio humorum: a *posteme* or syken in the body,' *Ortus*. [Lat. Gl. '*Apostema* interpretatur collectio,' *Alphita*. 'Collectiones Graeci *apostemata* vocant,' Cassius Felix xviii. (ib.) '*Apostema*, tumor, species carbunculi seu ulceris,' DUCANGE. Gr. ἀπόστημα.]

1667. *Potacre* or *potagre*, the gout. 'þe *potagre* and þe gout,' HAMPOLE *P. C.* 2993. 'þe *Podagre*: podagra,' *Cath. Angl.* [F. '*Podagre*, the Gout in the legs or feet' (COTgrave); Lat. *podagra*; Gr. ποδάγρα, gout in the feet.]

1668. *Potente*, a crutch. 'A pyke is on that *potente* to pulte adown the wikked,' *P. Plowman*, B, viii. 96. 'So old she was that she ne wente A foot, but it were by *potente*,' CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 368. [Cp. MDu. *potente*, a crutch (OUDEMANS); F. '*Potence*, a Gibbet, also, a Crutch for a lame man' (COTgrave); MLat. '*Potentia*, Scipio, fulcrum subalare' (DUCANGE).]

1669. *Pows*. '*Powce*,' *Harl.*, pulse. 'He perceyuede by his *pous* he was in peril to deye,' *P. Plowman*, C, xx. 66. 'His *pouce* es stille with-outen styrynges,' HAMPOLE *P. C.* 822. '*Puls* of a man: *poulce*,' PALSgrave. [F. '*Pouls*, the pulse; the beating or motion of an Artery; or the Artery so beating' (COTgrave).]

1670. *Powmpere*, a pear round at both ends like an apple. 'Palsgrave gives "*Poumper frute*" without any French word. Parkinson describes the "*Pomipyryus*: the *pome-peare* or apple-peare which is a small peare, but round at both ends like an apple,"' WAY. See *Peere appul*, 333. [F. '*Pomme poire*, a Pear-apple; a little russet apple; and (as some hold) a Pearmain' (COTgrave).]

1671. *Powne*, the pawn in chess. '*A poune* erraunt,' CHAUCER *M. P.* iii. 661. '*Paune* of the chess: *paonnet*,' PALSgrave. [OF. *paon* (*poon*), a foot soldier, also a pawn in chess. The word occurs in a description of the game of chess in the *Roman de la Rose* (see DUCANGE); MLat. *pedones*, foot-soldiers (ib.).]

1672. *Powpe*, the poop of a ship. 'Surrey has *poupe* to translate *puppis* in Virgil *Aen.* iv. 554,' SKEAT. [F. '*Pouppe*, the poop (or hinder part) of a ship' (COTgrave). Lat. Gl. '*Carpulus*, *carpillus*. Papias: *Carpillus*, lignum cavatum, quasi cymba, lembus, carabus brevis,' DUCANGE.]

1673. *Popel*. '*Pothel*,' *Heber. Harl.* adds 'sloth or podel,' a slough, puddle. See *Sloth*, 417. 'The porter and hys men in haste Kyng Roberd in a *podelle* caste,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). '*Poddell*, a sloughe: bourbier,' PALSgrave. 'Bourbier: a muddy place, a slough or *puddel* of dirt and mud,' COTgrave. '*A puddel*: palus,' *Manip.*

1674. *Prayyle*. '*Prayel*,' *Harl.*, a little meadow. 'Caxton says in the Boke for Travellers "*Rolande the handwerker shall make my pryelle* (*prayel*,

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Col. 344. Fr.) an hegge aboute," WAY. [AF. *praiel*, *praël*; MLat. *pratellum*. 'Preau, a little medow' (COTGRAVE).]

1675. Praty, pretty, elegant. 'Praty: prestans,' Cath. Angl. 'A praty yong seruauant,' Generydes (C.). 'Pratty or feate: mignon,' PALSGRAVE. 'Prétie: scitus, facetus,' Manip. [OE. *prættig*, tricky, sly.]

1676. Pawsyng. 'Prawncoynge,' Harl., prancing. 'The horse may pryk and prauince,' LYDGATE (SKEAT).

1677. Preefe, proof. 'Thou knowest hir goodnesse By preef,' CHAUCER L. G. W. Prol., A, 528. 'Good growes of evils priefe,' SPENSER F. Q. i. 8. 43. [OF. *pruere*.]

345. 1678. Premost. 'Premoster,' Harl. 'Premonster,' Py., a white canon. [F. 'Freres de la premonstré, an Order of Friars which wear white habits' (COTGRAVE). Lat. Gl. 'Premonstratenses, an Order of white Monks, that observe the Rule of St. Augustine, founded by one Norbert a German, and so called from Premontre, a place in the Bishoprick of Laon in France, where they were first settled,' PHILLIPS.]

1679. Prees, a throng, crowd. 'Ful moche prees of folk ther nas,' CHAUCER Hous of F. 1358. '(They) coulde not come at him for prease,' TINDALE Luke viii. 19 (so AV. ed. 1611). [F. 'Presse, a prease, throng, or crowd of people' (COTGRAVE).]

1680. Presse, a press for clothes. 'Pannicipium: a presse,' Voc. 600. 14. 'Vestiplicium: a presse,' Voc. 619. 10.

346. 1681. Priket, the buck in his second year. 'Weele haunt the trembling pricketts as they come About the fields along the hauthorne bushes,' Affec. Shepherd (HALLIWELL). 'Dagard: a Brocket, Spitter; Pricket; a young male Deer that but begins to put forth an head,' COTGRAVE. 'Dague: the head of the young Deer called a Spitter or Pricket,' ib. 'The Buck. First year, fawn. Second, pricket. Third, sorrell. Fourth, soar. Fifth, buck of first head. Sixth, buck, great head,' HALLIWELL, p. 468. Cp. SHAKS. L.L.L. iv. 2. 52-60. 'Subulo: a deer with plain horn, without branches, a pricket,' COLES (so Manip.).

1682. Prille. 'Prylle or whyrlegygge,' Harl., a child's toy. 'Pirl, purl, a reel or winder for cotton, silk, wool, &c.,' ATKINSON. Cp. 'Pirl, to spin as a top,' HALLIWELL. [It. 'Pirla, a child's top, gig or twirle. Pirlu: a kind of boyes play. Pirlare, to twirle or turne round as a top' (FLORIO).]

1683. Priynce of preestys: Arabarcus. [Lat. Gl. 'Arabarchus. Vocab. Biblicum ex Bibl. reg. ad vocem "Ephot": Arabarchus dicitur ab ara et archos, quod est "princeps," quasi "princeps arae." Sic principem sacerdotum vocabant,' DUCANGE. For the title *Alabarch* which was sometimes given to the Jewish ethnarch at Alexandria (JOSEPHUS Antiq. xviii. 8), see SCHÜRER, ap. HATCH B. L. (1880). Cp. Mayor's note on JUVENAL, i. 130, on the word *Arabarches*; and DUCANGE (s. v. *Alabarches*).]

348. 1684. Prong, a pang, sharp pain. See Throw, 481. 'The prange of love so straineth them to crie,' Court of Love, 1150 (SKEAT). [Lat. Gl. For *Grumpna* Harl. reads *Erumpna*, i.e. *aerumna*, distress.]

1685. Prowe, profit. 'That shul ben for your hele and for your prow,' CHAUCER C. T. B. 4140. 'His wondirs that he did til his louynge & oure prow,' HAMPOLE Ps. lxxvii. 5. 'In long abydyng is ful lytyl prow,' MS. (HALLIWELL). [OF. *prou* (*preu*, *prud*).]

349. 1686. Pullayly or pullayle, poultry. Cp. Polayle, 340. 'With caleweys or with pullaille,' R. Rose, 7043.

1687. Pulte, a young hen, a pullet. 'You do not feed on pleasant poultis,' CHAPMAN (NARES).

1688. Pultere, poulterer. 'A *Putter* : Avigerulus,' *Cath. Ang.* 'Pulter : Col. 349. poullaillier,' PALSgrave. 'A *Poultier* : aviarius,' *Manip.* 'A *poulters* hare,' SHAKS. I *Hen.* IV, ii. 4. 480. [AF. *poleter* (SKEAT List).]

1689. Pursy. 'Purcy,' *Harl.*, short-winded. 'Pursy : cardiacus,' *Cath. Angl.* (so *Manip.*) 'Pursif : anhelus,' *Manip.* 'Purcyfe, short wynded or stuffed aboute the stomacke : *pourcif*,' PALSgrave. [F. 'Poulsif, Pursie, short-winded, breathing with difficulty ; also, broken-winded' (COTgrave); deriv. of F. *pouls*, the pulse (*ib.*). See Pows, 343.]

1690. Purcyaunte, a pursuivant. 'Purcyaunt : messagier,' PALSgrave. 'Pursevauntes and heraudes,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 1321. [F. 'Poursuivant d'armes, a Herald extraordinary or young Herald, a Batchelor in the Art of Heraldry' (COTgrave).]

1691. Purfyle, the hem of a gown. 'Purfyll or hemme of a gowne : bort,' PALSgrave. 'Purfle : effilatum, orarium,' *Manip.* 'A gard, border or *purfle* about a garment,' BARET. 350.

1692. Purpoynthe, a counterpane. 'The counterpane of a bed was called *purpain* or *purpoint*,' HALLIWELL. [F. 'Pourpoint, a dublet' (COTgrave); OF. 'Couvert ensicom d'un *porpoint* de lour confusion' (*Metz Ps.* cviii. 28); MLat. 'Perpunta : Gall. Couverture de lit, Courtpointe' (DUCANGE); see DUCANGE (s. v. *perpunctum*).]

1693. Purplus. 'Purplys,' *Harl.*, the disease called the Purples. [F. 'Pourpre, the Purples or a pestilent Ague which raises on the body certain red or purple spots' (COTgrave).]

1694. Plascch or flasch, a pool of water, a large puddle. 'Betwyx a *plascche* and a flode,' *Morte Arthur* (HALLIWELL). 'Hec lacuna : a *p'ayche* of water,' *Voc.* 799. 40. 'A broad *plash* of water and mud,' KEMP (HALLIWELL). 'Plasshe of a water : flacquet,' PALSgrave. 'Patouillas : a *plash* or puddle,' COTgrave. [Cp. OF. '*plasquier*, Mare d'eau croupissante' (LA Curne).]

1695. Plater, a platter. 'Ypocritis that clenzen the cuppe and the *plater*,' WYCLIF *Matt.* xxiii. 26. 'Parapsis : *plater*,' *Voc.* 626. 8. 351.

1696. Platly, evidently, clearly, fully. 'This Troilus right *platly* for to seyn,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* iii. 786. 'And the first *platly* that he mette,' LYDGATE *Thebes* 1133.

1697. Plawncchere, a boarded floor. 'Plancher, made of bordes : planché,' PALSgrave. [F. 'Plancher, a (boarded) floor; also, a seeling of bords' (COTgrave).]

1698. Pley of sune game ('or somyr game,' *Harl.*). 352.

1699. Plek. 'Pleck,' *Harl.*, a plot of ground. See HALLIWELL. 'The hare hathe be at pasture in grene corne or in eny other *plek*,' MS. (WAY). 'Plek is given by RAY and GROSE as a North-country word signifying a place, and is likewise noticed by TIM BOBBIN,' WAY. The word *plecke* occurs in COVERDALE *Lev.* xiii.

1700. Plowsterte. See Stertte, 436. 353.

1701. Peysyn, to weigh. 'To *Payse* : ponderare,' *Manip.* ['I *peyse*, I waye : Ie *poise*' (PALSgrave).] 355.

1702. Pyllyn, to strip bark off a tree, to shell nuts or garlick. 'I pyll of the barke of a tree : Je *escorche*. I *pyll* garlyke : Ie *pelle* des aulx,' PALSgrave. 'To *Pil* off barke : decorticare. To *Pil* of skin : deglubere,' *Manip.* 356.

1703. Pynnyn, to put in a pinfold. 'To *Pynde* : includere,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Weddes to take and bestes to *pynd* That was hym not commyn of kynd,'

- Col. 356. MS. *Ashmole* (HALLIWELL). [OE. (*ge*)*pyndan*, to shut up in a pound; deriv. of *pund*, a pound.]
357. 1704. *Plawyn*, to parboil. See *Bolyng ouer*, 43. The word occurs in FORBY. [OE. *plagian*, to play; cp. Icel. *plaga*; see SIEVERS, § 416. 5.]
1705. *Pleyyn bukhyde*, to play the game of 'hide and seek.' 'Whiles would he wink and play with her *buk-hide*,' HENRYSON (NED. s. v. *buck*). 'Scho plaid with me *bukhud*,' SIBBALD (JAMIESON).
1706. *Plowryn* (so *Harl.*), to weep. [OF. *plor*er (*plurer*); Lat. *plorare*.]
358. 1707. *Poplon*, to grub in the earth. [Probably a deriv. of *Popel*, 344.]
1708. *Pownstone*. 'Pownson,' *Harl.*, to prick. 'So muche pounsoninge of chisels to maken holes,' CHAUCER C.T. I. 415. [F. 'Poinsonner, to prick or pierce with a bodkin; to stamp or mark with a puncheon' (COTGRAVE).]
359. 1709. *Prokkyn*, to demand, to insist on. [Lat. *procare* (*procar*), to demand.]
1710. *Prollyn* as *ratchys*, to prowl as 'ratches' (see *Ratch*, 364). 'I *prolle*, I go here and there to seke a thyng: je *tracasse Prolyn* for a *promocyon*: ambition,' PALSgrave. 'The nose is well sette ouer the mouthe, for he is a good *proller* (leicator) for the bely,' HORMAN. 'To *proulle* for fishe: percontari. To *proulle* for riches: omnia appetere,' *Manip.* 'Though ye *prolle* ay, ye shul it never finde,' CHAUCER C. T. G. 1412.
360. 1711. *Purlongyn* . . . or *puttyn* for away ('put fer away,' *Harl.*). [AF. *purlaigner*, to prolong, to remove.]
361. 1712. *Qwayyr*, a portion of a written book, a quire of paper. See M. & S. (s. v. *quair*). 'A *Quayre*: quaternio,' *Manip.* 'Quaternus: a *Quayer*,' *Voc.* 606. 27. 'The Kingis *Quair* (i. e. the King's Quire or Book),' the title of a poem written by James I of Scotland. [OF. *quai*er (mod. *cahier*); cp. Prov. *cazern* (for *cadern*); It. *quaderno*; Lat. *quaternum*, a collection of four leaves.]
1713. *Qwale*, a whale. Cp. *Whal*, 524. See M. & S. 'A *Qwaylle*: Cetus, Cete,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Balena, cetus, ceta, cete: *qwal*le,' *Voc.* 641. 34. 'Cetus: a *qualle*,' *Medulla*.
1714. *Qwante*, a long Pole such as Bargemen use. See *Whante*, 524. 'Forby gives *quant*, a pole to push a boat onwards. In Kent a walking stick is termed a *quant*, and in East Sussex the word is used in the same signification as given by Forby,' WAY. See HALLIWELL. Cp. *Sprete*, 430.
1715. *Qwarel*, a square-headed cross-bow bolt, or arrow. 'And grounde *quar*els sharpe of stele,' R. Rose, 1823. 'But to the ground the idle *quarrell* fell,' SPENSER F. Q. II. II. 24. 'Quarrell, an arrowe for warre: garrot. Quarrell, for a crosbowe: vire, carreau,' PALSgrave. [F. *Quarreau*: Is (generally) a little square or square thing . . . a *Quarrel* or bolt for a crossbow, or an Arrow with a four square head' (COTGRAVE); MLat. *quadrellum*.]
1716. *Qwarere*, a stone quarry. 'Quareres of marbel,' TREvisa, i. 41. [F. 'Quarriere, a quarry of stone' (COTGRAVE); Med. Lat. *quadraria* (DUCANGE).]
1717. *Qwaryere*, a quarry-man. [F. 'Quarrier, Quarrieur, a Quarrier, hewer of stones in quarreys' (COTGRAVE).]
1718. *Qwarry*, corpulent. 'Quarry, fatte bodyed or great: corpulent,' PALSgrave. 'Corpulent: corpulent, grosse, big-bodied, quarry, fat,' COTGRAVE. 'A quarry (fat man): Obesus,' COLES. [OF. *car*r   (AF. *quarr  *); Lat. *quadratum*, squared.]
362. 1719. *Quave*, a bog, quagmire. 'Quave myre: foundriere, crouliere,' PALSgrave. [Lat. Gl. 'Labina: a marres,' *Medulla*. 'Labina est terra aquosa, anglic   a maras or qwykesande,' *Ortus*.]

1720. **Qveyntyse**, art, skill, cunning. See M. & S. (s. v. *cointise*). 'Al bi Col. 362. the develis *queyntise*,' MS. (HALLIWELL). 'We connen on no *queyntyse*,' P. *Plowmans Crede*, 388. [OF. *cointise*, skill, prudence; deriv. of *cointe*, skilful, prudent; Lat. *cognitum*.]

1721. **Que[y]ntyse**, in adornment, neatness, elegance; finery, ornament. See TRENCH (s. v. *quaint*).

'(Shulde) him disgysen in *queyntyse*,
For *queynt* array, withouten drede
Is nothing proud.' R. Rose, 2250.

[AF. *queyntise* (SKEAT List). See above.]

1722. **Qvere**, a quire. '*Quere* where men syng: *cœur desglise*,' PALSgrave. 'A *Quere*: cancellus, chorus,' Cath. Angl. 'Choriste: a singing man in a *Queer*. Choriaux: *Queer-men*,' COTgrave. [OF. *quer*; Lat. *chōrum*.]

1723. **Querester**, a chorister. 'A *Querister*: Chorista,' BARET. 'A *querister*: enfant de cœur,' SHERWOOD. [AF. *queriste*, F. *choriste*; MLat. *chorista*. (For the *r* after *st* in the English word see SKEAT Notes (Nov. 7, 1884).)]

1724. **Qvest**, the jury of twelve men who inquire into matter of fact in causes, civil and criminal. 'The twelve sours that weren of the *quest*,' Gamelyn, 871. 'A *Queste*, ubi a *inqueste*,' Cath. Angl. 'A *quest* of twelve men: duodecim viratus, *inquisitio*,' BARET. [F. '*Queste*, a *quest*, inquiry' (COTgrave).]

1725. **Qwethe-word**, a legacy. See **Qvepin**, 363. '*Legatum*: a *queth-word*,' Medulla (WAY). [Lat. Gl. '*Legatum est donatio quedam in testamento a testatore relicta*,' Ortus.]

1726. **Qvybybe**, the spice called cubeb. [OF. *quibibes*, also *cubèbe*; MLat. *cubeba*; Arab. *kabābah*. See NED. (s. v. *cubeb*).]

1727. **Qvyk** . . . in deliuer ('or delyvyr,' Harl.). See **Delyver**, 124.

1728. **Qvyknesse**, life. 'Hevinesse Hath sleyn my spirit of *quiknesse*,' 363. CHAUCER M. P. iii. 26.

1729. **Qvyntene**. '*Quyntyne*,' Harl. '*Quyntyne*, to juste at: *quintayne* a jouter, bersault,' PALSgrave. 'Bersaut: a *Quintain* or *Whintain*' (COTgrave). [F. '*Quintaine*, a *Quintane* (or *Whintane*) for country youths to run at' (COTgrave). It. '*Quintana*: a *Quintane*, which is a sport used in some countries. Also an image made of rags or clouts for men to practise to shoot at, we call it a *Turke*' (FLORIO); MLat. '*Quintana*. Apud Italos *Quintana* annulum quandoque significat, unde Florentinis *Correr alla Quintana* idem est quod nostris *Courir la bague*, Ad appeñsum annulum equo decurrere' (DUCANGE).]

1730. **Qvaylyn**, to coagulate, to curdle. 'I *quayle* as mylke dothe: Ie quaille botte. This mylke is *quayled*: ce lait est quaille botté,' PALSgrave. 'To *Quayle*: deferbere,' Manip. [F. '*Cailler*: to curd or curdle, to coagulate, congeal' (COTgrave); OF. *cailler*, also *coailler* (Oxford Ps. cxviii. 70); Lat. *coagulare*.]

1731. **Qvavyn**, to shake or quake as mire. See **Erthe-qwaue**, 146. 'The wal wagged and clef, and al the worlde quaued,' P. *Plowman*, B, xviii. 61. 'Understande ye how the erthe *quarue*th and shaketh that somme peple calle an *erthe quau*e by cause they fele ther the erthe meue and quaue vnder their feet,' CAXTON *Mirroure* (WAY). See M. & S.

1732. **Qvemy[n]**, to please, to appease. See M. & S. 'And finees stode and *quemyd* (= stetit finees et placavit),' HAMPOLE Ps. cv. 29. 'I *queme*, I please

Col. 363. or I satisfye. (Chauser in his Caunterbury tales.) This worde is nowe out of use,' **PALSGRAVE**. [OE. *coſman*, to satisfy, propitiate.]

1733. **Qvytychyn**, to move. 'I *quytche*, I styrrer or move with my bodye, or make noyse. Ie tinte. His mother maketh hym a cokenay, but and he here me he dare nat *quytche* (il nose tinter),' **PALSGRAVE**. 'He could not move nor quick at all,' **SPENSER F. Q. v. 9. 33**. See the word *queching* in **Bacon's Essays**, 39.

364. 1734. **Rakare** of a cyte, a scavenger. 'A *rakere* of chepe,' **P. Plowman, A, v. 165** ('A *rakere* and hus knaue,' **C, vii. 371**); see notes, p. 91.

1735. **Rafe**. 'Raaf,' **Harl.**, the name Ralph. 'And when we can, with metre safe, We'll call him (Ralpho) so, if not, plain *Raph*,' **Hudibras, i. 1. 462**. See **BARDSLEY**, p. 37.

1736. **Ratch**, a scenting-hound. '*Rache* hounde,' **PALSGRAVE**. 'Thre grehoundes he ledde on hond, And thre *raches* in on bond,' **Arth. & Merl. (HALLIWELL)**. '*Gabrielle rache* : camalion,' **Cath. Angl.** (Cp. '*Gabriel-ratchet*, a name for a yelping sound heard at night, more or less resembling the cry of hounds, probably due to flocks of wild geese, which chance to be flying by night,' **ATKINSON**.) [OE. *ræcc*; cp. Icel. *rakki*. Lat. Gl. '*Venaticus* : a brache vel a *rache*,' **Voc. 618. 32**.]

365. 1737. **Ray**, striped cloth. '*Stragulum* : *ray*,' **Voc. 613. 39**; 734. 8 (cp. **Cath. Angl.**). 'Among the riche *rayes* ich rendered a lesson,' **P. Plowman, C, 217** (see note). '*Rella*, pannus est an^{co} *Ray*,' **Voc. 607. 23**. 'Sche made to hir a *ray* cloth (= stragulatam vestem),' **WYCLIF Prov. xxxi. 22**. [AF. *drap de raye*; cp. MLat. *radiatas vestes*; see **DUCANGE (s. v. radiatus)**.]

1738. **Rayyld**. '*Rayl*,' **Harl.**, a rail to prop vines. [Lat. Gl. '*Retica* : a twig or prop for vines,' **COLES**.]

1739. **Ramage**, wild, courageous. '*Ramage*, wild. The term was very often applied to an untaught hawk,' **HALLIWELL**. [F. '*Ramage* : Boughs, branches; hence, the warbling of birds recorded or learnt as they sit on boughs; also kindred or lineage; or a branch of a Pedigree. *Ramage* : of or belonging to branches; also *ramage*, hagar, wild, homely, rude. *Espervier ramage* : a brancher, a *ramage* hawk' (**COTGRAVE**). See **NARES**, and **M. & S.**]

1740. **Rammys**, the herb called ramsons. '*Affodillus* : *ramesen*,' **Alphita**. '*Ail d'ours* : *Ramsons*, *Ramsies*, *Buck-rams*, *Bears-garlick*,' **COTGRAVE**. '*Allium ursinum* : *Ramsies*, *Ramsons*, or *Buckrams*,' **GERARDE (WAX)**. '*Ramsey*, an herbe,' **PALSGRAVE**. '*Ramps*, the broad-leaved garlic or ramsons,' **HESLOP**. [OE. *hramsa*, garlic; cp. Gr. *κρόμμυρ*, an onion; Ir. *creamh*, garlic; Wel. *craf*; see **PRELLWITZ (s. v. κρόμμυρ)**, and **HEHN Plants**, p. 156.]

1741. **Randone**, a continuous flow of words, as in a harangue. [F. '*Randon*, the swiftness or force of a strong or violent stream; whence, *Aller à grand randon*, to go very fast' (**COTGRAVE**). See **DUCANGE (s. v. randum)**.]

366. 1742. **Rape**, haste. See **M. & S.** 'And al is through thy negligence and rape,' **CHAUCER M. P. viii. 7**. 'Two risen up in rape,' **P. Plowman, B, v. 333**. [Cp. Icel. *hrapa*, to rush headlong, to hurry.]

1743. **Rascayle**, the common people. See **HALLIWELL**. '*Plebecula* : lytelle folke or *raskalle*. Plebs : folk or *raskalle*,' **Medulla (WAX)**. 'And with his sword disperst the *raskall* flockes,' **SPENSER F. Q. ii. 11. 19**. [F. '*Racaille*, the *rascality*, or base and *rascal* sort; the scum, dregs, offals, outcasts of any company' (**COTGRAVE**); OF. *rascaille*, lit. the scraping; cp. Prov. *rascar*, to scrape.]

1744. *Racynge*. 'Rasynge,' *Harl.*, grinning and shewing the teeth as Col. 366. a dog does. See *Rasyn*, 381.

1745. *Rasowre*, the razor-fish. 'Razor or Razor, a sort of fish,' PHILLIPS. 'A razor [fish]: Solen, peeten,' COLES.

1746. *Rastybowe*, the herb called Rest-harrow. 'Rassels, the land-whin. Suffolk,' HALLIWELL. [AF. *reste boef*. 'Bulmago, resta bouis, uel retinens boues idem. gall. *reste boef*, anglicè *cammok* uel *ysenherde*' (*Alphita*); F. *Arreste bæuf*, the herb Rest-harrow, petty-Whinne, grand furze, Cammock' (COTGRAVE). In French dialects the 'Rest-harrow' is called *Arrête-beuf*, *Rétanbeuf*, *Rète-bæuf*; see JORET, p. 47. 'Resta bovis herba est retinens boves in atrato, anglicè *cammoë*,' *Bart*.]

1747. *Ratome* or *ratone*, a rat. 'Hic rato: raton,' *Voc.* 638. 31. 'Hic sorex: a raton,' *Voc.* 700. 18. 'And riȝt so, quod that ratoun,' *P. Plowman*, B, Prol. 167. [OF. *raton*.]

1748. *Rawene*. 'Raweyne,' *Harl.*, after-grass. 'Tusser calls the eddish or after-grass *ravings*, and it is still so termed in the Dialect of East Anglia, according to FORBY; in Hampshire and Sussex it is called *rowings* or *roughings*,' WAY. 'Rowan or coarse aftergrass. Rowet-grass, the long rough grass in hedges,' DARTNELL. [Deriv. of OE. *rih* (ME. *rouce*, pl.), rough; see STRATMANN.]

1749. *Recordere*, a musical instrument, a kind of flute. 'Recorder, a pype: fleute a IX neuf trous,' PALSgrave. 'The other shepherds pulling out recorders which possessed the place of pipes,' SIDNEY *Arcadia* (NARES). 'A recorder (or flute): Flute ou fleute,' SHERWOOD. [Lat. Gl. 'Canula, parva canna, a lytell ryede,' *Ortus*.] 367.

1750. *Recordowre*, a witness-bearer. [F. 'Recordeur, a witness; one that was present at the deed doing, and remembers it well' (COTGRAVE).]

1751. *Redare* of howsys, a 'reeder,' or thatcher of houses with reeds. 'Robertus Brown, redere. Guild of St. George, Norwich,' BARDSLEY, p. 247. Hence the modern surname 'Reader'; cp. the mediaeval 'William le Redere,' BARDSLEY, l. c. 368.

1752. *Redgownd*, a disease of children, now called the redgum. 'Reed gounde, sicknesse of chylidren,' PALSgrave. 'Rewmes and radegoundes and roynouse scalles,' *P. Plowman*, B, xx. 82 (see note). 'Red-gown, an eruption on the skin common to infants within a few days of their birth. Lincoln,' HALLIWELL. [OE. *read*, red + *gund*, matter, pus. See *Gownde*, 197.]

1753. *Reed pytte*, a fen, a place where reeds grow.

1754. *Refreyth*. 'Refreyt,' *Harl.*, a refrain in music. 'This was the refret of that caroull y wene,' *Chron. Vil.* (HALLIWELL). 'Refrain d'une balade: the refret, burden, or down of a Ballade,' COTGRAVE. 'A Refret [burden of a Song]: Clausulae iteratio, intercalaris versus,' COLES. 'Here nowe folowethe a balade ryal made by Lydegate . . . with the *refrayde* howe everything drawethe to his semblable,' MS. *Ashmole* (HALLIWELL). [OF. *refrait* (PLat. *refractum*); pp. of *refraindre* (Lat. *re + frangere*), to keep back; whence *refrain*, the burden of a song.]

1755. *Refetyd*, refreshed. 'Reficio: to agayne stable or to refete,' *Medulla* (WAY). 'And whanne a fier was kyndelid, thei refreschiden (*refetiden*, ed. 1380; *reficiebant*, *Vulg.*) us alle,' WYCLIF *Deeds* xxviii. 2. '3e Refete ȝow with refuse of rotis & of herbys,' *Wars Alex.* 4585. [Deriv. of OF. *refait*; pp. of *refaire*, to repair, amend, renew. *Syn.* *refreyth*. Probably the same

Col. 368. word as OF. '*refrait*: Cibus quilibet qui praeter panem ad reficiendum praebetur'; see DUCANGE (s. v. *refretorium*).]

369. 1756. Refuce. 'Refute,' K., *Fy.*, refuge. See M. & S. 'Ther was hir *refut* for the mene whyle,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 546. 'Our Lord hys made *refut* to þe pouer,' *E. E. Psalter* ix. 9. [AF. *refut* (BOZON), OF. *refuite*.]

1757. Beyyhhe, a kind of fish, the ray. 'Hec ragadia : *raye*,' *Voc.* 704. 38. '*Raye* fysshe : *raye*,' PALSgrave. '*Raggia* : a *Raye* or a Skate-fish,' FLORIO.

1758. Reyke or royke, idle walking about. 'Thai suffire thaire hert to *rayke* in ydel thoghtis,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* lxxxv. 5. 'þan *raikis* he by þe reede see,' *Wars Alex.* 5555. [Icel. *reika*, to wander.]

1759. Reyne-fowle, a name for the woodpecker. See WOODS hak, 533. 'The Romans called the woodpecker "*pluviae avis*,"' WAY. '*Rain-fowl*, *Rain-birds*, popular names for woodpeckers,' BROCKETT. '*Picus* : *Anglis* a *specht*, vel a *Wodpecker*, vel *rayn* yrd,' GESNER (WAY).

1760. Reeke or golfe, a rick of corn in a barn. '*Reke* of corne : tas de blé,' PALSgrave. '*A reeke* of corn : Gerbiere. *A reeke* of hay : Mulon, ou moulon, de foin ; monceau de foin,' SHERWOOD. 'Gerbiere : a *rick*, or stack, of corn. Monceau de foin : a cock, *reek* or stack of hay. Mulon de foin : an hay-rick, hay-stack or great hay-cock,' COTgrave. [OE. *hréac* ; cp. Icel. *hraukr*, a small stack.]

1761. Røke, smoke. '*As reke* fails faile thai' (= sicut deficit fumus deficiant) HAMPOLE *Ps.* lxxvii. 2. '*Fumée* : Smoak ; a fume, *reek*, steam,' COTgrave. [OE. *rec*, smoke (OFris. *rēk*) ; cp. *réocan*, to smoke.]

370. 1762. Relese, what remains, the fragments taken from the table. '*Relese* : fragmentum, Reliquiae,' *Cath. Angl.* 'And thei tooken the *relifs* of brokun gobetis twelue cofynes ful,' WYCLIF *Math.* xiv. 20. [F. '*Relief*, the remnants or offals of meat left at a meal' (COTgrave).]

1763. Reles, taste or smell. See ODOWRE, 312. 'The gomme in the flaumbe spent To make the hayre swetter of *reles*,' LYDGATE *Thebes* (WAY).

1764. Reme. 'Reem,' a kingdom, realm. '*A Reme* : regnum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'In al the *reme* of France,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 1306. 'Hit bicometh for a kyng that kepeth a *ream*,' P. Plowman, A, 202. [OF. *reaume* (mod. *royaume*).]

1765. Reme or rewme, a catarrh, a cold. 'Hede stopped with *reme*,' MS. *Linc.* (HALLIWELL). '*Reume* : reuma (v. r. *rema*),' *Cath. Angl.* '*Reumes* and radegoundes and roynouse scabbes,' P. Plowman, C, xxiii. 83. [F. '*Rheume*, a *rheum*, catarrhe, pose, mur' (COTgrave).]

1766. Remelawnte, remaining. 'The *remelant* to pore þu schalle lete,' *Boke of Curtasye* (WAY). 'Geve some to pore menys hande And with the *remelant* store thy lande,' MS. *Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). See M. & S. (s. v. *remenant*).

1767. Ren, running. [OE. *ryne* (*rene*).]

1768. Renlys or rennelesse, rennet. '*Renlesse* to make chese with. *Rendles* for a chese : presure,' PALSgrave.

371. 1769. Repon. 'Repone,' *Harl.* '*Rebounde* of a ball : bond,' PALSgrave. [F. '*Rebond*, a *rebound*' (COTgrave). Lat. Gl. *Repula*. '*Repulsa*,' *Harl.*]

1770. Rere, soft (of an egg), lightly boiled. '*Reere* as an egge is : mol,' PALSgrave. 'If they (eggs) be *rere*,' ELYOT *Castel of Helth* (SKEAT). 'Broathes, milke, *reere*-egges,' ELYOT (NARES). 'The yolks of *rere* egges,' BARROUGH (*ib.*). '*A reere* egge,' TOPSELL'S *Beasts* (HALLIWELL, s. v. *rear*). '*A reer* roasted egg,' KENNETT (WAY). '*Rere* egges and poched egges not hard,' BOORDE (WAY). FORBY and MOOR notice the word as retained in East Anglia. '*Rere*-boiled :

semicoctus,' COLES. [OE. *hrér*; cp. '*hrér ág*,' *Leechdoms* (B. T.). *Syn. nesh*, Col. 371. '*nesch*,' *Harl.*, soft. '*Tendre and nesh*,' *Court of Love* (SKEAT). '*That tendre was and swithe nesh*,' *Havelok*, 2743. '*Mollis : neshe*,' *Voc.* 596. 29. '*Tener : tendere or neshe*,' *Voc.* 615. 40. '*Nesh*, tender, soft, delicate, weak,' ATKINSON. OE. *hnesce*. See *Neschyn*, 311.]

1771. *Rere soper*, a late supper. '*Hoc obsonium : a rere soper*,' *Voc.* 739. 25. '*Rere-soper*,' *Gower MS.* (HALLIWELL). '*Rere supper : banquet*,' *PALSgrave*. '*He kepeth rere suppers tyll mydnyght*,' *HORMAN*. '*Regoubillonner : to make a rear supper, steal an after supper ; banquet late anights*,' *COTgrave*. '*A rear-supper : epidipnis*,' COLES. '

1772. *Respown*. '*Respowne*,' *Harl.* '*Respon*,' *Py.* '*Respoude*,' *K.*, a response. '*Stories and Legends with multitudes of Responds, Verses, Prayer Book (Concerning the Service of the Church)*. [F. '*Respons*, the answers made by the Clerk or People, in Service time' (COTgrave). Lat. Gl. '*Responsorium : a responde*,' *Nom. MS.* (HALLIWELL).]

1773. *Reest* (so *Harl.*). '*Resty*,' *Py.*, rancid. '*Tak rest bacon*,' *Reliq. Ant.* (HALLIWELL, s. v. *reasty*). '*Ranci : Musty, fusty, reasie, resty, tainted, stale, ill-smelling*,' *COTgrave*. '*Relant : Musty, fusty, resty, reasie*,' *ib.* '*Restye as bacon is*,' *PALSgrave*. '*Lardum rancidum. Lard raneé, ehansi. Restie or rustie bacon*,' *Nomenclator* (NARES). '*Much bacon is reasty*,' *Tusser*. See *Reestyn*, 384.

1774. *Reestare*, one who arrests. '*I reste as a sergente dothe a prisoner or his goodes : Je arreste*,' *PALSgrave*. '*The Wardens . . . rested him with a Purcuant*,' *Hay any Work* (NED.). See *Arrester*, 15.

1775. *Reward*, a fresh supply when food fails at table ; also, a dessert or course of fruit after the joints have been removed. '*Rewarde of meate : entremetz*,' *PALSgrave*. '*Whenne brede faylys at borde aboute The marshalle gares sett withouten doute More brede pat calde is a rewarde*,' *Sloane MS.* (WAY). [Lat. Gl. (1) '*Auctorium est cibus qui mensae vacuatae superadditur*,' *DUCANGE*. (2) '*Impomentum est extremum ferculum quod ponitur in mensa, ut poma, nuces, pira*,' *Ortus*. '*Impomentum : Desrenier més comme fruitz. Quello che se pone dapo cena como fruti e simile*,' *DUCANGE*.]

1776. *Ryalle*, the mother of liquor. '*Riall of wyne : fome, brouee, fleur*,' *PALSgrave*.

1777. *Rybawdise*, ribaldry, villainy. [F. '*Ribauldise*, *Ribauldry*, roguery, ruffianism, whoring, whore-hunting' (COTgrave). Cp. CHAUCER's *ribaudye*, '*Eschewinge of vyce and ribaudye*,' *C. T.* i. 464.]

1778. *Ryb*. '*Rybybe*,' *Harl.*, a fiddle. '*The lute and the rybybe*,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). '*Hec utella : rybybe*,' *Voc.* 667. i. '*Hec vitula : a rybybe*,' *Voc.* 738. 19. '*Al conne he pleye on giterne or ribibe*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* B. 4396. [It. '*Ribebba* (also *Ribecca*), an instrument called a *Rebecke*, a Croud, or *Fidlers kit*' (FLORIO); Arab. *rabāba*, a fiddle with one or two strings. Lat. Gl. '*Vitula est instrumentum musicum : a fedyll*,' *Ortus*. The word '*rybybe*' also meant an old woman. '*A widwe, an old rybybe*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* D. 1377. '*Some good ribibe about Kentish Town*,' B. JONSON (NARES). '*There came an olde rybibe*,' SKELTON (*ib.*). Cp. CHAUCER's *rebekke*, '*Heer woneth an old rebekke*,' *C. T.* D. 1573.]

1779. *Rybworte*, the plant called *Ribwort*, plantain. '*Arnoglossa, lingua agni, lingua arietis, plantago maior idem. Gallicè planteyne, anglicè weybrode. Nota quod plantago minor, quinqueneruia et lanceolata sunt idem. Gallicè launcele, anglicè ribbe-wort*,' *Alphita*. '*Lanceolata, quinque-*

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Col. 373. neruium, plantago minor idem est, ge launcele, a° *ribuurt*,^{ib.} 'Lanceole & Lancelée : Ribwort, Plantain, Lambes-tongue,' COTGRAVE.

1780. Rychellys, incense. 'Rechellys'; see Schyþ, 398. 'Rechelys'; see Cense, 73. 'Rekels (v. r. *Rekyls*) : incensum, olibanum,' Cath. Angl. 'Swote rechles,' Anc. Riwle (STRATMANN). [OE. *récel*s; cp. Itel. *reykelsi*.]

1781. Rydel, a curtain. 'Rydelle : a curtyn,' Cath. Angl. 'Florippe drow a ridel,' Sir Ferumbras, 2537 (C.). 'Cortina : a rydell or a cortine,' Ortus. [F. 'Rideau, a curtain or cloth-skreen' (COTGRAVE).]

1782. Rydyl, a sieve. 'A Rydelle; a syfe : Cribrum,' Cath. Angl. 'A Riddle, sieve : cribrum,' Manip. [OE. **hridels*; cp. *hridrian*, to sift.]

374. 1783. Rylle, thin cloth. See Thynne clop, 479. [Lat. Gl. *Bralla*, an error for 'Ralla,' Harl. 'Ralla : a raster cloth,' Ortus. 'Ralla : a Veil, a thin Garment,' COLES. 'Ralla, quedam vestis,' Medulla.]

1784. Rymare, a verse-maker. 'Rimeur : a rhimer, a maker of rhimes,' COTGRAVE. [Lat. Gl. 'Gerro : a talker of trifles,' COLES. 'Gerro : a tryflere or a harlote or a lyer,' Ortus.]

1785. Rymbyle or rymple. 'Rympyl or rymple,' Harl., a wrinkle. See Wrynkyll, 535. 'A wrimpe in the face of one that laughs : Gelasin. To wrimpe, to wrinkle : rider,' SHERWOOD. Cp. 'A rimped vekke, fer ronne in age,' R. Rose, 4495. [Cp. Du. *rimpe*, a wrinkle.]

1786. Rymth, space, leisure. [OE. *rymþ*, from *rum*, space, room. See Rymthyn, 386, and Toome, 485.]

375. 1787. Rysch or rosch, a rush. See M. & S. "Ryshes grene," an other gan greete,' LYDGATE. '(To) make discourse of everie rishe,' ASCHAM, 14. [OE. *risc*, *resce*; cp. MHG. *rusche*; Lat. *ruscus*, butcher's-broom.]

1788. Ryve, a rake. 'Ryve, a rake,' Nom. MS. (HALLIWELL). [Cp. Icel. *rifa*, to rive, tear.]

1789. Robows, rubbish. Cp. 'Rubbel : rudus,' Manip. [AF. *robous* (SKEAT List), OF. *robeux* (Wax). Syn. Coldyr; see Colder, 90.]

376. 1790. Roch. 'Roche,' Harl., rock. See M. & S. 'A roche of marbul gray,' CHAUCER C. T., F. 500. 'A Roche : rupes,' Cath. Angl. 'Roche of stone : roche,' PALSGRAVE.

1791. Rochet. 'A Rochet like a surples for a bishop : superpelliceum,' BARET. [F. 'Rochet, a surplys, rochet' (PALSGRAVE); MLat. 'rochetum, ita hodie vocant vestem lineam Episcoporum et Abbatum propriam eum manicis strictioribus quasi parvum *Roccum*' (DUCANGE).]

1792. Rok. 'Roke,' Harl., mist. 'Toward Sodome he saȝ ðe roke,' Gen. & Ex. 1163. 'Rook, thick mist,' JAMIESON. 'There's a heavy roak comin' in fra th' Humber,' PEACOCK. 'Roke, a thick fog,' ATKINSON.

1793. Roke of spynnynge. 'Rokke,' Harl., a distaff. 'Roke to spynne with : quenouille,' PALSGRAVE. 'A rock or distaff : Quenouille,' SHERWOOD. 'Shall a woman with a rokke drive thee away?' Digby M. (HALLIWELL). [Icel. *rokkr*, a distaff.]

1794. Rokette off the rokke. 'Roket of spynnynge,' Py., a bobbin. 'Rocchello : a rocket or bobbin to winde silke upon. Also any kind of rocket or squib of wilde fire,' FLORIO.

1795. Roky, misty. See Mysty, 290; Roke above. 'Roky, misty, foggy,' MORRIS; cp. ATKINSON.

1796. Romawnce, a work in rhyme. 'Romans : romagium,' Cath. Angl. 'As for to loke upon an old romaunce,' CHAUCER Tr. & Cr. iii. 980. [OF. *romans*. 'Romanus, Liber Romane seu lingua vulgari Francisca scriptus

quomodo fabulosas Historias vernacule conscriptas etiamnum *Romans* dicimus' Col. 376. (DUCANGE).]

1797. **Rumelynge**, a rumbling. See **Rummelone**, 388. 'To *rummil*, *rumle*, to make a noise,' JAMIESON. 'Among al this to *romblen* gan the heven,' CHAUCER *L.G.W.* 1218. [Cp. *G. rummel*, noise; *rummeln*, to rumble.] 377.

1798. **Ronnone**, coagulated (of milk). '**Ronnyn** as mylke or other lycoure,' *Py.* [OE. (*ge*)*runnen*, coagulated, pp. of *gerinnan*, to run together.]

1799. **Rope**. '**Ropar**,' *Harl.*, a rope-maker. '**Funifex** : a *ropere*,' *Voc.* 585. 24. '**A Raper** : cordator, scenefactor,' *Cath. Angl.* Hence the surnames '**Raper**' and '**Roper**'; see **BARDSLEY**, p. 399. [Lat. *Gl. Senefactor*. '*Scenefactor*,' *Harl.* = *schoenofactor*; from Gr. *σχολῶς*, a rush, a rush-rope, a rope, cord.]

1800. **Ropynge**, of ale or other liquor. 'Let us not hang like *roping* icicles Upon our houses' thatch,' *SHAKS. Hen. V.* iii. 5. 23. 'The gum down-*ropyng* from their pale-dead eyes,' *ib.* iv. 3. 48. '*Ropy*, stringy; applied to stringy bread, or thick beer,' **PEACOCK**. '*Ropy*. Wine or other liquor is said to be *ropy*, when thick and coagulated; Linc. Bread is said to be *ropy* when in warm close weather a sort of second fermentation takes place after baking,' **HALLIWELL**. '*Ropy* : Viscosus. *Ropy Wine* : Vinum viscidum ad tertias coctum,' **COLES**. 'Telant. Vin telant : thick or clammy wine; wine that *ropeth*,' **COTGRAVE**.

1801. **Rore** or turbyle ('truble,' *Harl.*). '*Rore* trouble : trouble,' **PALSGRAVE**. 'Why nil I bringe al Troye upon a *rore*?' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* v. 45. 'All the world was full of fere and in a *roare* (sollicitudinis complebatur),' **HORMAN**. 'Set all the city on an *uprore* (concitaverunt civitatem),' **BIBLE** *Acts* xvii. 5 (ed. 1611); 'on a *roore*' (**TINDALE**); 'on a *roare*' (**CRANMER**); 'on a *rore*' (*Geneva*). [Cp. *Du.* '*oproer*, tumult, *uprore*, commotion, mutiny or sedition' (**HEXHAM**); *G. aufruhr*, tumult; cp. *G. rühren*, to stir; OE. *hréran*, whence *hrére-mis*, a bat, in dial. *rear-mouse*.]

1802. **Rorynge**, barter. Cp. **Roryn**, 387. [Probably connected with **Rore** (above); both words having in common the notion of stirring, movement.]

1803. **Rosere**, a rose-bush. '*A Roser* charged ful of roses,' CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 1651. [*F.* '*Rosier*, Rose-tree, Rose-bush, Rose-brier; also, a Garden, Plot, Bed, or Arbour of Roses' (**COTGRAVE**); *MLat.* '*rosarium*, *Rosarius rubus*, gall. *Rosier*' (**DUCANGE**).]

1804. **Roospeys**. '**Rospeys**,' *Harl.*, wine flavoured with roses and pitch. [Lat. *Gl.* '*Rosatium* nude pro *Rosatium vinum*, *Rosa conditum*. *Lampridius* : *Rosatium* ab aliis acceptum pinearum etiam attritione odoratus reddidit,' **DUCANGE**. Cp. Gr. *πισσίτης οἶνος*, wine flavoured with *pitch*. There was also a wine called *Raspays* : 'Vernage Crete and *Raspays*,' *MS. Rawl.* (see notes to *Thornton Rom.*, p. 301). 'All maner of wyne be made of grapes excepte *respyse*, the which is made of a bery,' **BOORDE** *Dietary* (*E.E.T.S.* 10).]

1805. **Rospynge**, belching. '*Rottäre* : to belch, to *raspe*, to breake winde upward. *Rottatöre* : a belcher, a *rasper*,' **FLORIO**. '*Rasp*, to belch. East,' **HALLIWELL**.

1806. **Roote**, rote, custom. 'And every statut coude he pleyn by *rote*,' 378. CHAUCER *C. T. A.* 329. 'Til he the firste vers coude al by *rote*,' *ib.* *B.* 1712. [*AF.* *rote*, way (mod. *route*).]

1807. **Row**. '**Rowghe**,' *Harl.*, rough. 'The *rowe* thornes for to passe,' *R. Rose*, 1838. [OE. *rūh* (gen. *rūwes*).]

- Col. 378. 1808. Row chere, roughness of manner. See NED. (s. v. *cheer*) for similar use of 'chere.'
1809. Roowe clop, a garment of coarse rough cloth. See HALLIWELL. Cp. *faldyng*, 153. [Lat. Gl. = '*Endromis* : a coarse winter gown, an Irish mantle,' COLES.]
1810. Rowdyows blast, a whirlwind. [*Rowdyows* is perhaps connected with OF. *rude* ; cp. '*Temps rude* : a stormy, tempestuous or turbulent season' (COTGRAVE).]
379. 1811. Rowhe, a kind of fish, the ray. See REYYHHE, 369. [Cp. Du. *rog* ; for the cognates of which see FRANCK.]
1812. Rowne, the roe of a fish. 'A *Rowne* of fysche : lactes,' Cath. Angl. '*Roan*, the roe of a fish,' PEACOCK. '*Rownd*, the roe of fish,' ROBINSON. '*Rowe* in a fysshes belly : oeuve,' PALSgrave. '*Oeuve* : the row or spawn of a fish,' COTGRAVE. [Icel. *hrogn* ; G. *rogen*.]
1813. Roper. '*Rodyr*,' Harl., rudder. '*Rother* of a shyppes : gouvernail,' PALSgrave. '*Hic remex*. Hoc amplustrum : a *rodyr*,' Voc. 805. 14. [OE. *rōðer*, a paddle.]
1814. Ruddok, a redbreast. '*Frigillus*. *Frigilla* : a *rudduk*,' Voc. 584. 38, 40. '*Hic viridarius* : a *ruddoke*,' Voc. 702. 41. '*Ruddock*, a robin,' ROBINSON (2). [Lat. Gl. '*Hec frigella* : robynet, redbrest,' Voc. 640. 33.]
1815. Ruffe, the name of a fish. '*Ruffe*, a fysshe,' PALSgrave. '*A ruffe* (fish) : Cerne,' SHERWOOD. [Lat. Gl. '*Sparus* : a kind of fish, the gill-head, gill-bream,' ANDREWS.]
1816. Ruffe. '*Ruffy*, a wick clogged with tallow,' JAMIESON. [Lat. Gl. '*Funalia uel funes* : candel weoca,' Voc. 154. 14. '*Funalia* i. lucernarum, stuppae. *Funalia* : candel weocan,' Voc. 404. 22, 31. '*Funalia cerei* i. candela de cere : wax-candel,' Voc. 244. 37. '*Funalis cereus* : a wax torch,' ANDREWS. '*Funalia* : δαλοί, Gloss. Philox.,' *ib.*]
380. 1817. Ruly, pitiable. '*Ruly* chere I gan to make,' MS. Ashmole (HALLIWELL). '*pat luuelike bodi pat henges swa reuli swa blodi and swa kalde*,' *The Wooing* (M. & S.). [OE. *hréowlic*.]
1818. Rumney, a kind of sweet wine. 'Good bastard or *Romnay*,' *Beehive* (N. & Q. 5th S. xi. p. 505). 'Blwet of allmayne, *romnay* and wyne,' *Reliq. Antiq.* (HALLIWELL). 'Black wines, over-hot compound . . . as muscadine, malmsie, elegant, *rumney*,' BURTON (NARES). 'Spaine bringeth forth wines of white colour . . . as sacke *rumney* and bastard,' COGAN (*ib.*). '*Vinum Hispanense* : Spanish wine, *rumney* or sacke,' Nomenclator (*ib.*). '*Rumney wyne* : *rommenye*,' PALSgrave. '*Rumney*, named from Napoli di Romania (Nauplia) in the Morea,' STANFORD. [It. '*Romania*, a kind of Malmesie wine (FLORIO).]
1819. Run (so Harl.), brine.
381. 1820. Rapyn, to hasten. 'And *rapede* hym to ryde the righte wey to Ierusalem,' P. *Plowman*, C, xx. 77. [Icel. *hrapa*, to fall, rush headlong, hurry.]
1821. Raskyn, to puff or blow. 'Than begynneth he to klawe and to raske.' Perhaps we may compare : '*Raskle* : pandiculari,' *Manip.* (see P. *Plowman*, C, viii. 7, note). '*Raxil*, to breathe,' HALLIWELL.
1822. Rebowndyn, to re-echo. 'I *rebounde* as the sownde of a horne, or the sounde of a bell, or ones voyce dothe : Je boundys, je resonance. Agaynst a holowe place voyce or noyse wyll *rebounde* and make an eccho,' PALSgrave. '*Resonnance* : Melodious Eccho, *rebounding* sound,' COTGRAVE. [Cp. *Roland*,

3119: 'Surtuz les altres *bundist* li olifant' (Oer all the rest re-echoed the ivory horn of Roland). Col. 381.

1823. *Reechyn*. 'Retchyn,' *Py*. 'Rechyn,' *Harl.*, to stretch a thing, as leather. 'I *ratche*, I stretche out a length: Je estends. . . . If it be to shorte *ratche* it out: sil est trop court estendez le,' *PALSgrave*. [OE. *rdcan*, to extend, stretch out.] 382.

1824. *Recleyme*, to make tame, used of hawks, lit. to bring a hawk to the wrist by a call. 'Another day he wol peradventure *Reclayme* thee and bringe thee to lure,' CHAUCER *C. T. H.* 72. 'I *reclayme* a hauke of her wyldenesse: Je *reclayme*,' *PALSgrave*. [AF. *reclaimer* (used in hawking); Lat. *reclamare*, to call aloud.]

1825. *Reclayme* ['or withseyne,' *Py*.]. See *Wyth-seyne*, 545. [F. *Reclamer*, to repugne, contradict, gainsay, exclaim upon, complain against' (COTgrave); Lat. 'Reclamare: to cry out against, to loudly contradict,' ANDREWS.]

1826. *Recordyn* lessonys, to remember, call to mind, to repeat. 'That tonge telle or herte may *recorde*,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* v. 445. 'Til thei couthe speke and spelle: "et in spiritum sanctum," *Recorden* hit and rendren hit wyth "remissionem peccatorum,"' *P. Plowman*, C, xviii. 322. [MLat. *recordare*, to call to mind.]

1827. *Recuryn*, to recover, to get back something lost. '(Hector) his stede agayne hath anone *recured*,' *LYDGATE Troye* (HALLIWELL). 'Freedom of kinde so lost hath he That never may *recured* be,' *R. Rose*, 4920. 'I *recure*, I get agayne: Je *recouvers*,' *PALSgrave*. [OF. *recouvrer*; Lat. *recuperare*, to get again.]

1828. *Recuryn*, to recover from illness. 'Reschapper d'une maladie: to escape, or to recover of a sickness,' *COTgrave*. 'Reguarir, Reguerir: to *recure*, to recover,' *ib*.

1829. *Redyn* howsys, to thatch houses with reeds. 'Reed, unthreshed and unbroken straw reserved for thatching. A Somerset and Devon word,' DARTNELL.

1830. *Reiaggyn*, to reprove. 'He *reiagged* hem hugely,' *Arund. MS.* (WAY). Skelton speaks of 'beggars *reiagged*' (WAY). 'Reprevyn or *reiaggyn*: Red-arguo,' *Harl.* 'To *rejag*, to give a smart answer reflecting on the person to whom it is addressed,' JAMIESON. 383.

1831. *Rekkyn*. 'Reknyn,' *Harl.*, to reckon. [Cp. Du. *rekenen*, G. *rechnen*.]

1832. *Remyn*, to froth as ale does. 'A huge pewter measuring pot which in the language of the hostess *reamed* with excellent claret,' *SIR W. SCOTT* (WEBSTER). 'To *Reme*, *Ream*, to froth, also to be creamed. *Ream*, *Reyme*, *Cream*,' JAMIESON. 'Hoc coactum: *reme*,' *Voc.* 661. 15. 'Milkes *rem* (= cream),' *HALLIWELL* (s. v. *ream*). 'Ream-kit, the cream-pot. Yorks.,' *HALLIWELL*. [OE. *ream*, cream; Du. *room*; G. *rahm* (a dialect form); Icel. *ryómi*.]

1833. *Remowne*, to remove. A form of *removyn* with the *v* vocalized. 384.

1834. *Rennyn*, to run, also to flow like water. 'And whan that hit is eve I *renne* blyve,' CHAUCER *L.G.W.* Prol. B, 60. [Icel. *renna*.]

1835. *Reprevyn*, to reprove. 'Openly *repreve* him of his vyce,' CHAUCER *C. T. H.* 70. 'I *repreve* one: Je *reprouve*,' *PALSgrave*. Cp. *Prevyn*, 358.

1836. *Reestyn*, to be rancid. 'I *reest*, I waxe of yll taste, as bacon dothe,' *PALSgrave*. 'Neither is the Bacon so apt to *reast* as the other,' *MARKHAM* (C.).

Col. 385. 1837. *Rettyn* tymbyr, to soak wood or hemp. 'In Norfolk "to ret" still signifies to soak or macerate in water; and a pond for soaking hemp is called "a Retting-pit." See Forby's account of the modes of "retting,"' WAY. The word *ret* is still in use as a technical term; see WEBSTER, URE. [Du. *reten*, to steep, soak hemp; *rete*, place for watering hemp. '*Reten*: Rouir du lin ou du chanvre,' OLINGER (WAY). Cp. COTGRAVE, '*Rouir* du chanvre, to steep or water Hemp,' also '*Rouissoir*: a pond or pool to water Flax or Hemp in.' These words are cognates of Eng. *rot*; see FRANCK (s. v. *rot*).]

1838. *Rettyn* or *arettyn*, to account, impute. See M. & S. 'Blisful man til whaim lord *rettid* noght synn (= cui non imputavit dominus peccatum, Vulg.),' HAMPOLE Ps. xxxi. 2. 'To whom the Lord *arettide* not synne,' WYCLIF ('*aretted*' in *E. E. Psalter*). 'I pray yow of your curteisye That ye n'*arette* it nat my vileinye,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 726. [AF. *retter*, to accuse (Bozon); Lat. *reputare*, to reckon; cp. Sp. *reptar*, to challenge (MINSHEU). See MED. (s. vv. *retten*, *arettien*).]

1839. *Revyn*, to spoil of goods, to rob. 'This is thy manere To *reve* a wight that most is to him dere,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* iv. 285. [OE. *réafian*, to despoil.]

1840. *Rybbyn* flax or hempe, to scrape and dress flax. Cp. DOW-rybbe, 130.

386. 1841. *Ryggynge* howsys. '*Ryggyn*,' to place on the roof of a house the highest piece of timber. See HALLIWELL (s. v. *rig*).

1842. *Rymthyn*, to make space. See *Rymth*, 374.

387. 1843. *Ryvyn*, to arrive (said of ships and boats). 'On londe am *rived* here,' MS. *Laud* (HALLIWELL). 'Yn Egypt forthe sche *rycyrthe*,' MS. *Cantab.* (ib.). [AF. *ariver*; MLat. *arripare*; Lat. *ad + ripa*, shore.]

1844. *Roggyn*, to shake. 'And him she *roggeth* and awaketh softe,' CHAUCER *L. G. W.* 2708. 'I had reuth whan Piers *rogged*, it gradde so reufulliche,' *P. Plowman*, B, xvi. 78. [Icel. *rugga*, to rock a cradle.]

1845. *Roytyn*, to wander idly about. 'To *royt*, to go about idly,' JAMIESON.

1846. *Roryn*, to barter. See *Chauyngyn*, 110; *Rorynge*, 377.

1847. *Rostolone*. '*Rostlyn*,' *Py.*, to seorch, parch. '*Rozzel*, to warm. *Rosel* your shins,' HESLOP. '*Rossill* up wi' liquor, to make drunk,' PEACOCK. [Lat. GL. '*Ustulo*, urere, incendere. anglicè to brystyll or swyth,' *Ortus*.]

388. 1848. *Rownyn* togedyr, to whisper together. 'Agayns me *rownyd* all myn enmys (= susurrabant omnes inimici mei, Vulg.),' HAMPOLE Ps. xl. 8. 'Thei risen up raply, and *rouneden* togedere,' *P. Plowman*, A, v. 176. 'I *rounde* in counsaile: Je dis en secret,' PALSGRAVE. 'I *rounde* one in the eare: Je sureille,' ib. [OE. *rimian*, to whisper.]

1849. *Rowtyn* in slepe, to snore. 'I *route* as one dothe that maketh a noyse in his slepe, whan his heed lyeth nat strayght: Je romfe,' PALSGRAVE. 'And eft he *routeth*, for his heed mislay,' CHAUCER *C. T.* A. 3647. [OEL. *hrútan*, to snore.]

1850. *Rubbyn* or *chavyn* ('*chafyn*,' *Harl.*), to chafe.

1851. *Rukkyn*, to cower, to crouch down. 'But now they *rucken* in hire neste And resten as hem liken beste,' GOWER MS. (HALLIWELL). 'To *Ruck*, to squat like a bird on its nest, or a beast sitting. "The furies made the bridegroomes bed and on the house did *rucke* A cursed owle, the messenger of ill-successe and lucke," GOLDING *Ovid* (NARES). 'Quoth she unto the owle . . . in sullen corners *rucke*,' WARNER (ib.). Cp. 'The sheep that *rouketh* in the folde,' CHAUCER *C. T.* A. 1308. See STRATMANN (s. v. *rüken*).

1852. Ruddone, to rub. '*Rud*, to rub, to polish. Devon,' HALLIWELL. Col. 388.
1853. Ruffelone, to entangle, ruffle. [*Syn.* swarlyn. '*snarly*,' *Harl.*
See Snaryn, 460; Snaryd, 418.]
1854. Rwyn, to rue, repent. '*Me reweth* sore of hende Nicholas,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 3462. [OE. *hréowan*, to rue, repent, grieve.]
1855. Rowtyn. '*Rutton*,' *Harl.* '*Ruttyn*,' *Py.*, to throw, cast. Is this word connected with Scottish *rowt*, a blow, which occurs frequently in BARBOUR (see Glossary)?
1856. Sacry of the messe. Sacrybelle. '*Sacrynge . . . Sacrynge belle*,' *Harl.* '*Sacryng bell*: clochette. *Sacryng of the masse*: sacrement,' PALSgrave. The '*sacring-bell*' was the small bell rung at the moment of consecration in the mass. See Sacryn, 449.
1857. Sad, hard, firm, solid. '*Sadde*: solidus, firmus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'It miȝt not moue it for it was foundid on a *sad* stoon,' WYCLIF *Luke* vi. 48. 'The ilke word that was seid by aungels was maad *sad* (factus est firmus, *Vulg.*), *ib.* Heb. ii. 2. '*Sad* purpos of shrifte,' CHAUCER *C. T.* i. 305. '*Sad* bread: Panis gravis,' COLES. This means bread which does not rise properly through bad yeast, or from not having been well kneaded. 'The firmament is called heauen for it is *sad* and stedfast,' BATMAN (*C.*). [OE. *sæd*, sated, filled; cp. Go. *saps*, full, satisfied.]
1858. Sad or sobyr: *maturatus*. 'Yet in the brest of hir virginitee Ther was enclosed *rype* and *sad* corage,' CHAUCER *C. T.* E. 220.
1859. Sad withowtyn lauhynge. '*Hir face was sad*, simple, and benigne,' CHAUCER *M. P.* iii. 918.
1860. Save and sekere. '*Saaf and sekyr*,' *Harl.*, safe and sure. See Sykyr, 410.
1861. Save cundyhte. '*Saaf cundyte*,' *Harl.*, a safe conduct. [F. '*Sauf* conduct, a safe conduct, convoy, pasport, pass; protection, safeguard' (COTgrave); '*Save conducte, saulf conduit*' (PALSgrave). Cp. *Save-garde* in CHAUCER, 'And whan Pryam his *save-garde* sente,' *Tr. & Cr.* iv. 139.]
1862. Say, cloth, a kind of serge. '*Saye clothe*: serge,' PALSgrave. '*Sayette*: the Stuff *Sey*,' COTgrave. 'All in a kirtle of discoloured *say*,' SPENSER *F. Q.* i. 4. 31. 'His garment neither was of silk nor *say*,' *ib.* iii. 12. 8. 'Thou *say*, thou serge, nay, thou buckram lord,' SHAKS. 2 *Hen.* VI. iv. 7. '*Say*: leuidensis, sagena, sagum,' *Cath. Angl.* [OF. *saie*; MLat. *saga*; cp. *sagum*, a kind of cloth; Gr. *σάγος*, a coarse cloak.]
1863. Salere, a saltcellar (or 'salt-seller'). '*Hoc salinum*: a *salere*,' *Voc.* 772. 40. 'A *salte seler*: *sallarum*, *salsarium*, *salinum*,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Saltsellar* for *salte*: *sellier*,' PALSgrave. [F. '*Saliere*, a salt-seller' (COTgrave); AF. *saler*, a saltcellar (SKEAT List). Lat. Gl. '*Salinum*: a salt-seller,' COLES.]
1864. Saltare or wellare of salte, a salt-maker. '*Salinator*: a *Salter*,' COLES. Hence the surname '*Salter*,' well known to every Oxford man. Cp. '*Peter le Salter*,' BARDSLEY, p. 371. [*Syn.* wellare, a worker in a salt-pit. Hence the patronymic of the immortal '*Sam Weller*.']
1865. Saltcote, a shed where salt is made. See HALLIWELL. '*Hec salina*: *salteote*,' *Voc.* 670. 36. 'A *salte cote*: *salina*, est locus ubi fit sal,' *Cath. Angl.* 'There be a great number of *salt cotes* about this well [at Wick],' HARRISON (*C.*). 390.
1866. Salte water = *Nereis*. See DUCANGE (s. v. *nero*): '*Papias*: *Nero*, graece, *Aqua*. Graeci recentiores *νερόν* aquam vulgo dicunt.'
1867. Salve, spittle. [F. '*Salive*: spittle' (COTgrave).]

Col. 390. 1868. **Salwe** of colour, swallow. '*Sallow: pallidus, luridus,*' COLES. '*Salowe yolowe coloured as ones skynne is for sycknesse: jaunastre,*' PALS- GRAVE. [OE. *salu* (*salw-*), Icel. *sölr*.]

1869. **Salwe**, a swallow, a kind of willow. See M. & S. 'A *Salowe tree: salix, Manip.* [OE. *sealh* (*sealg-*).]

1870. **Sawndel**, the sand-eel. '*Sand-eel, a kind of Sea-Fish, which at certain Seasons of the Year lies hid under the Sands,*' PHILLIPS.

1871. **Sangvyne**. '*Sanguinarie,*' Harl. Cp. '*Bursa pastoris: sanguinarie,*' Voc. 556. 27. [Lat. Gl. '*Sanguinaria: straight or upright Vervain; also Male Knot-Grass or Swines-grass; Blond-wort or Wall-wort, an Herb good to stanch Blood,*' PHILLIPS. '*Capsellula, herba sanguinaria, bursa pastoris idem. Gall. burse a pastur, a^{co} pursewurt,*' Alphita. [Syn. myllyfoly, see 289.]

1872. **Sanop**, a serviette, napkin. '*Hoc manutergium: a sanope,*' Voc. 721. 8; 723. 40. '*Hoc gausape: sanap,*' Voc. 658. 13. '*With salers and sanopus thay serue the knyzte,*' Ant. Arth. xxxv. '*Sanap and salure and sylver in sponnez,*' Gawayne, p. 34. '*Towellus of Eylysshams, Whyth as the seeys fame, Sanappus of the same,*' Degrevant, 1387. See *English Wills* (E.E.T.S. 78).

1873. **Sap** off a tre. '*Saap,*' Harl., sap-wood. '*Oubier: the sap, white or softest part of wood, subject to worm-eating,*' COTGRAVE. '*Je Sappe of a tre: suber,*' Cath. Angl. '*Suber: sappe. Hoc suber, intima corticis,*' Voc. 614. 8; 717. 35. '*The Sap or the white and soft part of a tree: alburnum,*' BARET. '*Alburnum: the soft thin layer between the bark and wood of trees, sap-wood, alburnum,*' ANDREWS. (See NED. s. v. *alburnum*.)

1874. **Sap** of the ere, ear-wax. [Lat. Gl. '*Pedor, Aurium surdor,*' DUCANGE.]

1875. **Sarce**, a small hair-sieve. '*A Sarce: colum, Instrumentum colandi ceruisiam, colatorium,*' Cath. Angl. '*Sarce for spyce: sas,*' PALSgrave. [F. '*Sas, a ranging sive or searce*' (COTGRAVE); OF. *saas*; Gascon *cedas*; Sp. *cedazo* (MINSHEU). MLat. '*setatium, sas, vaissel à purger*' (DUCANGE).]

1876. **Sarry**, savoury. Cp. JAMIESON, 'To *Sare*, to savour. To *Saver*, *Sawr*, *Saur*, *Sare*: to savour.'

1877. **Sawcelyme**. '*Sawcelyne,*' Harl., perhaps the herb called '*Sauce-alone.*' '*Sauce alone, an herbe,*' PALSgrave. '*Sauce alone: Alliaria,*' COLES. '*Sauce-alone: Alliaria, q. d. unicum ciborum condimentum,*' SKINNER. '*Allaria: the herbe Sauce alone or Iacke of the wood or hedge, it tastes of garlike,*' FLORIO.

391. 1878. **Sawcester**, a sausage. See Lynke, 264. '*Hec salsucia: a sawstyre. Hec hilla idem est,*' Voc. 741. 24, 25. '*Hilla: a trype, a saucister,*' Ortus. '*A Salsister: hirna, salsucia, hilla,*' Cath. Angl. [F. '*Saulcisse. Saucisse, a Sausage*' (COTGRAVE); MLat. *salsicia* (DUCANGE).]

1879. **Sawyn**, the shrub called savin. '*Savina: gallicè et anglicè saweyne,*' Alphita. '*Savinier: the Sarin tree or shrub,*' COTGRAVE. '*Saveyne tree: savine,*' PALSgrave. Lat. '*Sabina herba: a kind of juniper, the savin, used for incense,*' ANDREWS.

1880. **Sawyn**, an error for '*Saveray,*' Harl. '*Savery, an herbe: sarriette,*' PALSgrave. '*Satureia: saueraye,*' Voc. 609. 32. '*Sarriette: Savory, Summer Savory. Sarriette de Angleterre: Winter Savory, Tymbra, Time-hysop,*' COTGRAVE. '*Satureia uel saturegia, timbra uel timbria idem, g^o sarre. a^o saueray,*' Alphita. Lat. '*satureia, the vulgar name for the pot-herb "cunila" savory,*' ANDREWS.

1881. Sawgere, a place where sage is grown. 'Salgearium: a *sawger*. Col. 391. *Salgea*: *sawge*, 'Voc. 609. 1.

1882. Sawtere, a musical instrument. 'Hoc psalterium: *sawter*, 'Voc. 693. 52. 'A *Sawtre* (v. r. *Sawter*): nablum, organum, psalterium. Psalterium greci, nos organa, nabla iudei, 'Cath. Angl. [OF. *saltier* (Oxford Ps. cl. 3); Lat. *psalterium* (Vulg.); Gr. ψαλτήριον (LXX).]

1883. Sawtrey has the same meaning as the above. 'Herieþ hym in *sawtri* and in harpe, 'E. E. Psalter cl. 3. 'Louys him in *psautery*, 'HAMPOLE Ps. See Bible Gloss. (s. v. *psaltery*).

1884. Scabyus. 'Scabyowse, 'Harl., the herb scabious. See Matefelon, 283. 'Scabiosa: gall. *scabiouse*, a° *scabwrt*, 'Alphita.

1885. Scaddo. 'Scadde, 'Harl., a dead body.

1886. Scallard, a scurvy, scald-pated man. 'Scallarde: tigneux, 'PALSgrave. [Lat. Gl. '*Glabra*: a scalle. *Glabrosus*: scalled, 'Voc. 586. 33, 34.]

1887. Scalap, a scallop, a shell-fish. 'Scaloppe, a fysshe, 'PALSgrave. 'Scollop, a Shell-Fish, 'PHILLIPS. 'Pecten: a *Scollop*-fish, 'COLES. 'Pecten: a kind of shell-fish, a *scallop*, 'ANDREWS.

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1888. Scamonie, the plant Scammony. '*Scamonea* (σκαμμωνία, Diosc.) frutex est, hastas habet multas ex una longas iii aut iiiii cubitis, pingues et asperas, folia aspera similia helsine (ὅμοια ἑλκίνη, Diosc.) aut edere, mollia et trium angulorum, flores albos et rotundos et altos cum odore gravi, lacrima plena, coleram et flegmam deponit, 'Alphita. 'Scarmony spyce, 'PALSgrave. [F. '*Scammonie* (-née), *Scammony*, purging Bindweed' (COTgrave). It. '*Scammonia*, *Scammonie* or *Diagridion*, the iuice whereof is much used in medicines to purge choller' (FLORIO).]

1889. Scantlyon, a sample, dimension. See Mete, 287. 'Scantlon of a clothe: eschantillon, 'PALSgrave. 'For the success Although particular shall give a *scantling* Of good or bad unto the general, 'SHAKS. Tr. & Cr. i. 3. 341. [AF. *escauntiloun* (SKEAT List); F. '*Eschantillon*, a small cantle or corner-piece; also, a *scantling*, sample, pattern, proof of any sort of Merchandise' (COTgrave).]

1890. Scapelary. 'Scaplory, 'Harl., a kind of scarf or garment worn over the shoulder. See M. & S. 'Inwið þe wanes ha muhe werie *scapeloris*, 'Ancren Riwe, p. 424. 'A *Scaplory* (v. r. *Scapelory*): scapularium, 'Cath. Angl. 'Hoc *scapilorum*: a *scaplorey*, 'Voc. 773. 23. 'The Rule of St. Benedict provided that his monks were to have a "*scapulare* propter opera." This regulation is cited in the letter written to Charlemagne by Paul the Deacon. The writer adds that the dress in question is worn by almost all rustics in Monte Cassino. It appears therefore during the hours of work to have replaced the hood or cowl, as being shorter and more convenient, 'Dict. Ch. Antiq. (s. v. *scapulare*). [F. *scapulaire* (COTgrave); MLat. *scapularium*, deriv. of *scapula*, shoulder (Vulg.).]

1891. Scarbote. 'Scarbot, 'Harl., a beetle. 'Scarabo: a *scharabot*, a bytyle, 'Voc. 609. 47. [F. '*Escarbot*, the Black Fly called a Beetle. Also *Escharbot*' (COTgrave); OF. 'Et donnait aux *escherbos* trestouz lour fruis' (Metz Ps. lxxvii. 46.) (Vesp. has *tréo-wyrne*, caterpillar.) 'Escarbot (*Echarbot*), Insecte de la famille des Coléoptères Clavicornes, qui vit dans les fumiers, les charognes, etc.' (HATZFELD). A deriv. of Lat. *scarabaeus*.]

1892. Starre, an error for Scarre Harl., a scar. 'Scarre of a wounde: cousture, trasse, cicatrice, 'PALSgrave.

1893. Scawberk. 'Scawbert, 'Harl. 'Scauberd, 'Py., a sheath, scabbard.

- Col. 392. 'The form *scaberke* appears in TREVISA, v. 373, *scaberge* in Rom. Part. 2790,' SKEAT. 'Sche heelde a swerd, Other *scawberk* hadde sche noon,' MS. Cott. (HALLIWELL). [OF. *escaubers*.]
393. 1894. Schafe, an error for 'Schafte,' Harl.
 1895. Schakere : *lascivus*. 'Lascivus : a *schakere*,' Nom. MS. (HALLIWELL).
 1896. Schakere, a boast-maker. See HALLIWELL (s. v. *shake*). Cp. COTGRAVE, 'Jacter : to brag, vaunt, *boast*; crack; also to *shake* up and down.'
1897. Shalmuse, a pipe. 'Ther was daunsed manerly the houedaunce with *shalmouse* trompettis,' CAXTON Reynard, p. 54. 'They blewe up trompettis and pyped wyth *shalmoysses*,' ib. p. 112. 'Schalmesse, a pype : *chalemeau*,' PALSgrave.
394. 1898. Shareman, a shearer of cloth. 'Shearman, the man who shears the woollen cloth in manufacturing it,' NARES. The word *shearman* occurs in SHAKS. 2 Hen. VI, iv. 2. 141. 'Scharman : tondeur,' PALSgrave. 'Scharmannes poole : preche a draps,' ib. 'A Sherman. Shearman : Panni tonsor,' COLES. 'Tondeur de draps : a *Sheerman* or Clothworker,' COTGRAVE. Hence our surnames 'Shearman,' 'Sharman,' and 'Sherman'; see BARDSLEY'S Surnames, p. 327.
 1899. Scharp of ('or' Harl.) delyuer; see 124.
 1900. Schawe. 'Schave,' Harl., a shaving-knife. 'A *Schave* (v. r. adds 'or plane') : *schalprum*,' Cath. Angl.
 1901. Schaveldowre, an idle vagabond. 'Idle *shaveldours* willen look to be feasted of such Curates,' WYCLIF (WAY). See glossary to BARBOUR (s. v. *schavaldoris*). Cp. Wars Alex. 3371, 'þat he schape to na *schauadry* (v. r. *cheualdre*) þat schend suld his fame.' The word *chevaldre* is prob. a form of *chivalrye*, the accomplishments of a knight, particularly, as here, of a knight-errant of a degenerate type.
395. 1902. Schedare [or *schethare*, Harl.], a scabbard-maker. 'A *Schethere* : vaginator, *vaginari*us,' Cath. Angl.
 1903. Schede [or *schethe*, Harl.], a sheath, or scabbard.
 1904. Schey. Here two articles have been jumbled together. Read : Schey, or skey, of horsys, or schyttyl. Scheylere, idem quod *schaylare* (cp. Harl.). See Skey, 413.
 1905. Scheltrone, a body of troops, a shield-phalanx, defence, shelter. 'Hec acies : a *scheltrone*,' Voc. 737. 44. 'Scheltrone of a batayle,' PALSgrave. 'And make owre faithe owre *scheltroun*,' P. Plowman, B, xiv. 81. 'Ferdful as the *scheltrun* of oostis (= *terribilis ut castrorum acies ordinata*, Vulg.),' WYCLIF Song Sol. vi. 3. 9. 'Scheltroun in batayle,' LYDGATE (HALLIWELL). See SKEAT (s. v. *shelter*). [OE. *scyld-truma*, a 'testudo'.]
396. 1806. Scheperdys logge or curry ('cory,' Harl.). See Cory, 94.
 1907. Schepys lows, a sheep's tick. 'Hec *ascarida* : a *scheplows*,' Voc. 706. 29. 'Schepes louce : pou de mouton,' PALSgrave. [Lat. Gl. '*Ascarida* : *hnitu*,' Voc. 274. 11; 353. 17. '*Ascarida* : a teke,' Voc. 565. 47; 767. 4.]
 1908. Schepys pilote ('pylett,' Harl.), a sheepskin, the 'pelt' of a sheep. [Lat. Gl. '*Molestra*, *pellis oui*, anglicè a *schyp skynne*,' Ortus. '*Molester* : La pelle de cervo,' DUCANGE.]
397. 1909. Schyd. 'Schyyd or astelle,' Harl. See Astel, 16; Wode-shyde, 533. 'Schyde of wode : buche; moule de buches,' PALSgrave. 'Hec *viprex* : a *schyd*,' Voc. 717. 24. [OE. *scīd*, thin slip of wood, billet; cp. G. *scheit*. Lat. Gl. '*Hec astula* : a *chype*,' Voc. 718. 15.]

1910. Schyl, shrill, sharp (of sound). 'Schylle: Sonorus,' *Cath. Angl.* Col. 397. 'Swa swete sal be þat noyse and shille,' HAMPOLE P. C. 9268. 'He played so schill and sang so sweet,' *Christ's Kirk (C.)*. So in the Dorset dialect: 'The schill-vaiced dog do stan' an' bark,' BARNES *Hwomely Rhymes*, p. 89. [OE. *scyll*, sonorous.]

1911. Schymmyd, dapple-grey. See STRATMANN (s. v. *schimien*). [Cp. OE. *scimian*, to glisten. Lat. Gl. '*Scutulatus color*: dapple-grey,' COLES.]

1912. Schyp, vessel for incense, an incense-burner. 'A ship, such as was used in the church to put frankincense in,' BARET. 'Hec acerra: a schyp for cense,' *Voc.* 720. 44. 'Hec aserra: a schyp that rychel ere in,' *Voc.* 754. 13. [Lat. Gl. '*Acerra*: rycelsbucc,' *Voc.* 354. 34. For 'rechellys,' see *Rychellys*, 373.] 398.

1913. Schypmannys stone, the loadstone. [Lat. Gl. F. '*Calamite*: the Adamant, Loadstone, or Magnes-stone; also, a kind of Cadmia, or the stuff that cleaves to the Iron rods wherewith melting copper is stirred,' COTGRAVE. HATZFELD says: '*Calamite*, emprunte de l'ital. *calamita*, dérivé de *calamo roseau*, la pierre d'aimant étant mise dans un roseau, pour pouvoir flotter, dans une boîte servant de boussole.' It. '*Calamita*: the adamant or magnet stone,' FLORIO. Sp. '*Calamita* piedra: the adamant stone,' MINSHEU. See DUCANGE (s. v. *calamita*).]

1914. Schyre, clear (as water). See M. & S. 'In shire and pesful consciens,' HAMPOLE Ps. xci. 1 (com.). 'A droope of watyr schyre,' HAMPOLE MS. (HALLIWELL). [OE. *scîr*; cp. Go. *skeirs*, clear.]

1915. Schytyl, hasty. See Schey, 395. 'Shyttell nat constant: variable,' PALSgrave. The word is related to *skittish*, for an account of which see SKEAT (s. v.). For the form we may compare OE. *scytel*, dart, arrow; a cognate of *scéotan*, to shoot.

1916. Schytyl, a shuttle (in a child's game). 'Shyttel cocke: volant,' PALSgrave. [OE. *scutel* and *scytel*, a dart, missile, arrow; cp. Icel. *skutill*, an instrument shot forth.]

1917. Schytyl, a bolt, bar. 'Ondoyng or opynyng of schettellys or sperellys,' *Harl.* (WAY, 365). [OE. *scytel* and *scyttel*, a bolt; cp. Icel. *skutill*.]

1918. Schyve, 'a slice of any edible, generally said of bread,' HALLIWELL. 'A Shive of bread: sectio panis,' *Manip.* 'Shive of bread: minutal,' HULOET. 'Just give me a shive of bread and cheese,' PEACOCK. [Cp. Icel. *skifa*, a slice; G. *scheibe*; see KLUGE.] 399.

1919. Schyver, a slice, splinter. 'A shiver: Esclat,' SHERWOOD. 'Esclat: a shiver, splinter, or little piece of wood broken off with violence,' COTGRAVE. 'A shiver of a broken thing: fragmentum,' *Manip.* 'Shyver of bredde: chanteau, loupin de payn,' PALSgrave. 'Of your softe breed nat but a shivere,' CHAUCER C. T. D. 1840. 'There's a shiver run'd into my hand,' PEACOCK.

1920. Scheydyng of the heyd. 'Schodyng of the heede,' *Harl.*, the parting of the hair. Cp. 'Ful streight and even lay his joly shode,' CHAUCER C. T. 3316. [OE. *scáda*, 'vertex capilli'; cp. G. *scheitel*. Lat. Gl. '*Discrimen*: þe shode of the hed,' *Voc.* 578. 40. '*Discrimen*: schede,' *Voc.* 626. 16. '*Discrimen*, Divisio capitis glabra,' *Medulla*.]

1921. Schofe. 'Schoof,' *Harl.*, a sheaf. See Schefe, 395.

1922. [Between Schoyng and Schoke the MS. has: Schoyng horne: *parcepollax*, cis, Masc., 3, *catholicon*.]

1923. Schoke of corne. 'Schokke,' *Harl.*, a shock of corn. 'Schocke of

- Col. 399. corne: tas de ble,' PALSgrave. 'Gerbee: a shock, half-thrave, or heap of sheaves,' Cotgrave. [Du. *schocke*: a shock, a coek, or a heape' (HEXHAM).]
1924. Schold, shallow, not deep. See *flew*, 165 (where the form *schild* occurs). 'Quhar of the dik the *schardest* (v. r. *shaldest*: was,' BARBOUR, ix. 354. 'Sholde or full of shallowe places that a man may passe over on foote: vadosus,' HULOET. 'Brode, narrow, depe and sholde,' HEYWOOD (NARES). [OE. *sceald* (cp. *sceald-púfel*, sea-weed).]
1925. Sord, an error for Schorde. See Scherde, 396.
400. 1926. Schare. 'Schore,' Harl. See NARES (s. v. *share*). 'Pubes: *schare*,' Voc. 632. 4. 'Le penul (v. r. *penile*): the shore,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 148. 'A mans-share: penis,' COLES. 'The share bone: Os pubis,' *ib.* [OE. *seccaru* (*scaru*), the share.]
1927. Schore, a prop. 'A shore [prop]: Fulcimentum,' COLES. [Cp. Du. *schoor*, a prop, Norw. *skora* (AASEN), Icel. *skorða*, a stay, prop.]
1928. Schort-nesyd, short-nosed. See Nese, 305.
1929. Schotere, a little boat. 'Shotter, a mackarell boat,' NARES. [Lat. Gl. *lembus*. 'Hec navicula, Hec *lembus*: a bote. Nos vestit limbus, nos vectat per mare *lembus*,' Voc. 805. 25.]
1930. Schote or crykke, a crick in the neck. [Syn. *crykke*; see Cryk, 101. Lat. Gl. 'Tetanus: the cramp, a crick in the neck,' COLES. 'A crick in the neck: levior cervicis spasmus or tetanus,' *ib.* 'Tetanus major est contractio nervorum a vertice usque ad dorsum,' *Alphita*.]
1931. Scholarde. 'Schovelerd or popler,' Harl., a kind of duck called the Shoveller. See Poplere, 341. 'Schovelarde, a foule: palomme,' PALSgrave. 'Pale: the fowl called a Shoveler (see also Trulle, Cueillier),' Cotgrave.
1932. Schrede: forago. See Stemyne, 434.
401. 1933. Schrewyd, bad, depraved, perverse. 'Schrewyd thingis schülen ben in to dressid thingis,' WYOLIF Luke iii. 5. 'Many a shrewed vyce,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 275.
1934. Schryft-fadyr, a father-confessor. In TREVISA, vi. 457, Dunstan is spoken of as a *schryft fader*.
1935. Schud and Schudde. 'Schudde hovel or swyne kote, or howse of sympyl hyllynge to kepe yn beestys,' Harl., a shed. See To-fal, 484. [There is a prov. E. *shud*, a shed; OE. *scydd* (B. T.). 'Shed' appears to be a Kentish form. Syn. 'howle.' See Hovel, 227.]
1936. Scyrwy3th. 'Skyrwyth,' Harl.; see 413. 'Pastinaca: *skirwhite*,' Bart. 'Pastinaca, baucia agrestis idem: wylde *skirwhit*,' *Alphita*. 'Baucia: pasnep or *skyrwyth*,' Voc. 567. 31, 41. 'Skyrwyth, an herbe,' PALSgrave. 'Skirret, the water-parsnip,' HALLIWELL. 'By some called *skyrrets* of Peru,' GERARD (NARES, s. v. *skirret*).
1937. Sclat. 'Sklat,' slate. 'Slate stone: ardoyse,' PALSgrave. 'Sclattis,' WYOLIF Luke v. 19. [F. 'Esclat, a shiver, splinter . . . a small and thin Lath or Shingle' (Cotgrave).]
402. 1938. Schlaundyr, scandal, slander. 'Ye been . . . hate of aungels, *sclaundre* of holy chirche,' CHAUCER *C. T.* l. 137. [F. 'Esclandre, a slander. *Esclandreux*, Scandalous, slanderous or slander-breeding' (Cotgrave); OF. *escandile*; Lat. *scandalum* (Vulg.); Gr. *σκανδαλον* (N.T.).]
1939. Schotchyn. 'Scotchyn,' Harl., an escutcheon. 'Scochen, a badge: *escuisson*,' PALSgrave. [AF. *escuchoun* (SKEAT List); F. 'Escusson, a scutcheon, a small targuet or shield' (Cotgrave).]
1940. Scoole. 'Scole,' Harl., a scale to weigh with. See M. & S. 'A

disch ine his one hond & a scale (v. rr. *skale*, *schale*) in his other,' *Anc. Rivele*. Col. 402. 'A Scale of a balan : lanx,' *Cath. Angl.* [*Icel. skál*, a bowl; ep. OE. 'scale : lanx; *træd scale* : bilances,' *Voc.* 148. 17, 18.]

1941. Scome or scum. 'A Scumme (v. r. *Scume*) : spuma,' *Cath. Angl.* 'I take of the scomme : Je escumme,' PALSgrave. [*Icel. skúm*, foam; ep. G. *schaum*; OHG. *scúm*; whence OF. *escume* (mod. *écume*).]

1942. Sconce. 'A lantern, orig. a light used for sacred purposes. In the N. of England the term is given to a kind of candlestick with a tin back, hung against the wall,' HALLIWELL. 'A sconse or little lantern,' BARET. 'A Sconse : Absconsa,' *Cath. Angl.* See SHERWOOD and Manip. 'Scons, to sette a candell in : lanterne a mayn,' PALSgrave. [OF. 'esconce, lanterne sourde : Absconsa,' DIDOT.]

1943. Scope, a kind of basin with a handle used for getting up water. 'Scope to lade water with,' PALSgrave. 'Hausse : a scoop to lade or fetch up water,' COTgrave. [Cp. Sw. *skopa*, a scoop; MHG. *schuofe*. Lat. Gl. 'Vatilla est pala qua aqua projicitur e navi,' DUCANGE.]

1944. Scorel, a squirrel. 'Hic scurellus : a scurelle,' *Voc.* 759. 30. [OF. *escurel*, AF. *esquirel*.]

1945. Scole. [Lat. Gl. *Gignasium* = gymnasium, a common mediaeval form; see DUCANGE. 'Gymnasium : leorning-hus,' *Voc.* 184. 10.]

1946. Scowlyd : *Radiatus* (so *Harl.*), striped (?). See DUCANGE.

1947. Screne. See *Scu* below.

1948. Streyte or lythy. 'Screte or lethy,' *Harl.*, slight, supple, lithe. 'Screte and Screet, flexible, supple,' HALLIWELL. [*Syn. Py.* has as synonyms 'ley or weyke.' See *Weyk* or *lethy*, 521.]

1949. Scrow, a scroll, schedule. 'Scrowe : roulet, rolle. Scrolle : rolle, escripteau,' PALSgrave. 'Knowynge that the sayd Baylly used to bere scrowys and prophecie aboute hym,' Fabyan, p. 624 (SKEAT). 'A Scrowe : scedula,' *Cath. Angl.* 'I caste to writte wythine a litelle scrowe,' WRIGHT P. P. ii. 192. [F. 'Escrouë, a scrowl, a Goalers book, a roll containing the particulars of the Courts exence in acates, &c. digested and signed every day by the Steward' (COTgrave). This is the same word as G. *schrot*; E. *shred*; OE. *scræde*; Du. *schroode*.]

1950. *Scu* idem quod *screne*. [Lat. Gl. (1) 'Hec *ventifica* : a screne,' *Voc.* 778. 25. (2) 'Scrinium, vas vel locus ubi libri vel thesauri servantur. Item anglie a Screne,' *Voc.* 610. 34. 'A Screene : scrinium,' Manip. *Screne* appears to be used in the *Prompt.* in two senses: (1) = 'Scrinium,' a shrine, (2) = 'Ventifuga,' a screen. I have not found another instance of *scu*. See *Spere*, 428.]

1951. Scul of fish. 'Sculle,' *Harl.*, a shoal of fishes. 'Skulles of herrings,' HOLINshed (HALLIWELL). 'Into y^e town of Rochell they say God hath sent a skull of fish,' MS. (ib.) 'A Scoll of Fysh,' Bk. St. Albans (SKEAT, p. 828). 'And there they fly or dye like scaled skulls, Before the belching whale,' SHAKS. *Tr. & Cr.* v. 5. 22. 'Shoals Of fish that . . . Glide under the green wave in skulls that oft Bank the mid sea,' MILTON P. L. vii. 402. 'My silver-scaled skulls about my streams do sweep,' DRAYTON *Polyolb.* (NARES). [Cp. Du. *school*; OE. *secolu* (E. *shoal*).]

1952. Scute, short. 'Scut,' *Harl.*

1953. Scut, garment. [Lat. Gl. 'Nepticula, vestis brevissima, Papiæ,' DUCANGE.]

1954. Scut, a hare. See HALLIWELL, and SKELTON (glossary).

1955. Sechel. 'Sechelle,' *Harl.*, a satchel. 'Sechell, a bagge : sachel,' PALSgrave.

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Col. 404. 1956. Seedlepe, a basket for carrying seed. See Leep, 259; Hoppur, 225. 'Saticulum: a *sedlepe*,' *Voc.* 609. 28. 'Semilio: a *sedlepe*,' *Voc.* 611. 11. The word still lives in many dialects as in Wilts and Essex; see WAY, p. 296. See Hoppur, 225.

1957. Sege, a seat. 'A Sege: sedes,' *Cath. Angl.* 'He schal sitte on the sege of his maieste,' WYCLIF *Matt.* xxv. 31. [AF. *sege*, OF. *siege*, a deriv. of *segier*; PLat. *sedicare*, to sit.]

1958. Sege of a cytye ('privey,' *Harl.*). 'Sege, a prevy: ortraict,' PALSgrave. [Lat. Gl. 'Latrina uel *secessus*: gang,' *Voc.* 185. 18. See DUCANGE (s. v. *secessus*).]

1959. Segge reke. 'Segge reeke,' *Harl.*, a sedge-rick. See Reeke, 369. [Lat. Gl. 'Carectum: a place full of sedge,' COLES. 'A Segge hylle: carectum,' *Cath. Angl.*]

405. 1960. Seynt or cors of a gyrdylle. 'Seynt of a gyrdell: tissu,' PALSgrave. 'A seynt of silke,' GOWER (HALLIWELL). 'A ceint of silk,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 329. [F. 'Ceint: a girdle, a band' (COTGRAVE).]

1961. Seke. 'Sek,' *Harl.*, a sack. 'For poc no sek no hauid he nan,' *Homilies* (M. & S.). [OE. *sæcc*.]

1962. Seke. 'Seek,' *Harl.*, sick. 'The seke met (dreams) he drinketh of the tonne,' CHAUCER *M. P. v.* 104. [OE. *sēc*.]

1963. Secutour. 'Seketowre,' *Harl.*, an executor of a man's will. 'A Sectour ubi exequitur,' *Cath. Angl.* 'If sho be sectour of my mayster,' *Test. Ebor.* (C.) 'Sectour: executeur,' PALSgrave.

1964. Seel, time, season, opportunity. 'pis yche sele (= this very time),' R. BRUNNE *H. S.* 5781. The word still lives in the Eastern counties, see HALLIWELL (s. v. *sele*). 'I don't know much of her only just to give her the seel of the day,' MOOR. [OE. *sel*, cp. G. *selig*, fortunate, blessed.]

1965. Sellare of dows metys ('of dowcet metys,' *Harl.*; 'of dowsete metys and smale thynges,' K.; 'dowcet metell and smale thynges,' *Py*). See Dowcet mete, 130.

1966. Seelcowth, rare, strange, wonderful. 'God . . . that did selkouthis in egipt,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* cv. 21. 'Cryst . . . that moche peple saued of selcouth sores,' P. PLOWMAN, B, xv. 579. [OE. *seldcūð*, strange. *Harl.* has 'selkow or seeldam seyne.' Cp. Scottish *unco*; OE. *uncūð*.]

1967. Seeld. 'Seld,' *Harl.*, sold. 'Whether twei sparewis ben not seeld for an halpeny,' WYCLIF *Matt.* x. 29.

1968. Seldan, seldom. 'On Salomones sawes selden thow biholdest,' P. PLOWMAN, B, vii. 137. 'And in hys courte ful selden trouth awaylyth,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). [OE. *seldan*.]

1969. Sel. 'Sele,' *Harl.*, a saddle-bow. 'Seale, horse-harnesse,' PALSgrave. 'Sele, a yoke for cattle,' HALLIWELL. [Icel. *seli*, harness. Lat. Gl. 'Arquillus: an oxebowe,' *Ortus*. 'Hic arguelus: a noxbowe,' *Voc.* 728. 11.]

1970. [Selle], stodyynge hows, so *Harl.*, a monk's cell, as at Lynn. See Celle, 73.

1971. Sellere. 'Selererre,' *Harl.*, a cellarer. See Celerrere, 73.

1972. Sely, happy. See M. & S. 'For sely is that deeth soth for to seyne, That ofte y-cleped cometh and endeth peyne,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* iv. 503. [OE. *sēlig*. See TRENCH (s. v. *silly*).]

1973. Selfe wyly. 'Sel wyly,' *Harl.* 'Sel willyd,' K., self-willed. Cp. 'Willy: voluntarius. *Unwilly*: coactus, invitus,' *Cath. Angl.*

406. 1974. Seeme of corne, a measure of eight bushels. 'Seame of corne: demy

sestier de ble,' PALSgrave. 'A seam of corn: octo modii,' COLES. 'I shal Col. 406. assoille the my-selue for a seme of whete,' P. Plowman, B, iii. 40. [OE. *seam*, a seam, a load; cp. OHG. *soum*, a load, a burden; Lat. *sagma*; Gr. *σάγμα*, a pack-saddle.]

1975. Seemlaunte, the face, countenance. 'Semelawnt,' Harl. 'A Semlande (v. r. *Semblande*): vultus,' Cath. Angl. 'Sadde of his semblaunt,' P. Plowman, B, viii. 117. 'Thei dredden and boweden her semblaunt in to the erthe,' WYCLIF Luke xxiv. 5. [AF. *semblant*.]

1976. Semy, subtle. Semly. 'Semyly,' Harl. 'Semely,' Py., subtly.

1977. Sendel, a thin silken stuff, also thin linen. 'This quene is atirid with gold of apostils, sendel of martirs,' HAMPOLE Ps. xlv. 11 (com.). 'Lyned with taffata and with sendal,' CHAUCER C. T. 440. '3e worthly wommen with 3oure longe fyngres That 3e on selke and sendel sewen,' P. Plowman, C, ix. 10. 'Sendall: sendal,' PALSgrave. 'Cendell thynne lynnene: sendal,' ib. See DUCANGE (s. vv. *sendal*, *celandum*).

1978. Seen of clerkis, a synod. 'Seene of clerkes: congregation. Cene of clerkes: convocation,' PALSgrave. 'A Sene: Sinodus,' Cath. Angl. 'This pope kepede the vth holy seene universalle at Constantinople,' HIGDEN, v. 425. 'Sené: a Synod or Assembly of Curates before their Ordinary or Diocesan,' COTgrave.

1979. Sengyl, not married, single. 'Wedded or sengle,' CHAUCER C. T. I. 407. 961. 'Sengle: singularis,' Cath. Angl. [OF. *sengle*, single.]

1980. Seny, a sign, token. *Senyes*, Signs, referring to the system the monks had of talking with their fingers. 'Dedyst thu never know the maner of owr *senyes*?' BALE (HALLIWELL). See DUCANGE (s. v. *signum*, 9).

1981. Seny of a boke. [Lat. Gl. '*Indula*: a agues,' *Ortus*.]

1982. Senny ('Senye,' Harl.) of an Ine, a token or tally at an Inn.

1983. Senowrye, a senate. [Probably the same word as *seniourie*; OF. *seignorie*, lordship; see STRATMANN.]

1984. Seriwore. Harl. adds 'or serchowre,' a searcher.

1985. Settwalle, zedoary, a root resembling ginger. 'Canelle and setewale of prys,' CHAUCER R. Rose, 1370. 'The lycorys and ceteuale,' ib. C. T. B. 1951. 'Zodoarium radix est i. ceteuale,' Bart. 'Zeduarium: zeduale,' Voc. 621. 15. 'Zodoar radix est cuiusdam herbe, ualet contra dolorem stomachi et intestinorum. gallicè et anglicè zedewale,' Alphita. [OF. *cedewale*, also *citouart*, MLat. *zedoarium*; Arab. *jadhvār* (from the Persian).]

1986. Seware at mete, one who sets dishes on the table. 'A Sewer at y mete: depositor, prepositor, discoforus,' Cath. Angl. 'Depositor: a sewer,' Voc. 578. 8. 'William þat was þe duc hys sewer,' TREvisa, vi. 251. 'Slow be the sewers in serving in alway But swift be they after, in taking meat away,' BARCLAY (NARES). [For *assewer* see NED.; AF. *assèour*, one who sets the table (DIDOT); deriv. of *assèoir*, to set, to place; PLat. *adsedère*.]

1987. Sew, a kind of broth made with onions. 'Cepulatum: sew,' Voc. 572. 9. 'A Sece or brothe: pulmentarium,' Cath. Angl. 'The flesche whan it was so to-hewe Seche taketh and maketh therof a sece,' GOWER (HALLIWELL). Cp. CHAUCER C. T. F. 67. 'Some with sireppis, sauces, *sewes* and soppes,' *Babees Book*, 509. See *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91), and *Obed. Rolls*. [F. '*Sivé*, a broth or sauce made of wine, vinegar, herbs and spices' (COTgrave); PLat. *cepatum*; deriv. of Lat. *cepa*, an onion. Lat. Gl. '*Cepulatum*, juseculum *allio conditum*,' DUCANGE.]

1988. Sewster, a sempstress. 'Hec sutrix: a sewster,' Voc. 692. 27.

- Col. 409.** 1989. Sybreed, banns of marriage; properly, affinity, relationship. 'Affinitas: sybrede,' *Voc.* 562. 20. 'A Sybredyn: consanguinitas,' *Cath. Angl.* The *Prompt.* meaning still survives in some dialects in the forms *sibrit*, *sibberidge*; see HALLIWELL. [OE. *sibrēden*, relationship.]
- 410.** 1990. Syd. 'Syyd,' *Harl.*, long, of ample length, of clothes. See M. & S. (s. v. *syde*). 'Syde as a hode: prolixus. Syde as a gowne: defluxus, talaris,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Robon: a side cassock reaching below the knees,' *COTGRAVE*. 'Syde longe: long,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'His berde was side with myche hare,' *Cursor M.* 5313. [OE. *sid*, ample, long.]
1991. Sydyr, strong drink, the same word as 'cider.' See M. & S. (s. v. *sidir*). 'He schal not drynke wyn and *sidir*,' *WYCLIF Luke* i. 15. The *Vulg.* has here *sicera*, and the Gr. *σίκερα*; the Heb. *skēkar* (cp. *Dent.* xxix. 6). [ME. *sydyr* is a form of the *Vulg.* *sicera*; through Lat. *cisera* (the *Prompt.* form); whence OF. *cis're*, *cisdre*, *cidre* (and *sidre*).]
1992. Sykyr, safe, secure. See M. & S. (s. v. *siker*). 'Sycker: assure, certain,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'Seur: Sure, safe, *sicker*, secure,' *COTGRAVE*. 'He is *siker* of his gode name,' *CHAUCER C. T.* 3049. 'We schulen . . . make þou *sikir*,' *WYCLIF Matt.* xxviii. 14. See *Save*, 389. [OE. *sicor*, OS. *sikor*, OHG. *sichor*; Lat. *securus*.]
1993. Sylere of a walle. 'Sylure,' *Harl.*, a canopy, ceiling. 'A Sylour: anabaturum,' *Cath. Angl.*; see *NED.* (s. v. *celure*), and M. & S. (s. v. *selure*). [Lat. Gl. *Celatura*. Cp. *DUCANGE* (s. v. *caelatura*): 'Tigna, laquearia, tecta et *Celaturam* ecclesiae cum turri restauravit. . . Tectum ecclesiae *Caelaturam*, clausuram quoque curiae reparavit (Laurentius).']
1994. Symnel bred, a cake made of fine flour. 'Symnell bredde: siminiau,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'Artocopus panis cum labore factus, anglicè a *symnel*,' *Ortus*. 'Artocopus: a *symnel*,' *Medulla*. 'Ortocopus: a *symenel*,' *Voc.* 599. 28. 'Artocopus: *symnelle*,' *Voc.* 658. 1; 788. 30. (: *symnylle*, *Voc.* 725. 20; 739. 39.) 'A *Symnelle*: Artocopus, libum, libellum, placenta,' *Cath. Angl.* See *DUCANGE* (s. v. *simenellus*): 'panis similaceus ex *simila*, Graecis *σεμδαλῆτης* cui secundum inter panes bonitatis locum assignat Galenus. Anglis *sinnell bread*.'
- 411.** 1995. Synyon. 'Synchone,' *Harl.* 'Synthon,' *Py.*, the herb groundsel. [Synyon should probably be read *Synþon*, cp. *Py.*] 'Synthone, an herb,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'Hec sintecula: *synthon*,' *Voc.* 645. 11. 'Simpson, groundsel. East,' *HALLIWELL*. [F. 'Senecyon, the herb Groundsel' (*COTGRAVE*). OF. *seneschon*. 'Senecio, cardo benedictus, gall. *seneschon*, a° groundeswile' (*Alphita*); MLat. *senecionem*.]
1996. Syndyr, cinder. 'A Synder: scoria,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Synders of the fyre: brayze,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'Sinder: Scoria ferri. *Sinders*: Carbonum reliquia,' *COLES*. [Icel. *sindr*, slag.]
1997. Syngynge ȝyfte. [Lat. Gl. 'Siparium, cibus; precium cantoris,' *DUCANGE*.]
1998. Synopyr, a pigment of reddish and greenish colour. See M. & S. (1) 'Synoper: sinopsis, genus coloris est,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Synopre colour,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'Whiche were of gold, of sable, of siluer, of yellow, asure and *cynope*, thysse sixe colourws were ther in wrought,' *CAXTON Reynard*, p. 85. [F. 'Sinople, a Sinople, green colour (in Blazon)' (*COTGRAVE*). (*Sinople* is still the technical term for green in heraldry.)] (2) 'Sinoper or Sinople, a kind of Mineral so named from *Sinope*, a City of Paphlagonia. It is commonly call'd *Ruddle* or *Red-lead*, and us'd by Painters for a deep Red or Purple Colour,' *PHILLIPS*.

[OF. *sinope*; MLat. *sinopidem*, red ochre; Gr. *σινωπῖς*, a red earth; from *Σινάπη*, Col. 411. the town on the Black Sea.]

1999. **Syyntyre**, a 'cinter' in masonry. See NED. (s. v. *cintre*). 'Sinter of masonry,' PALSgrave. 'Douvelle: a Cinter or Centry; the frame of wood whereby a vault or arch is both in the making and for a while after held up,' COTgrave. [F. *cintre*; MLat. *cintrum* (DUCANGE).]

2000. **Sythyn**, since, ago. See M. & S. (s. v. *siððen*). 'Gon *sithen* longe whyle,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* i. 718. [OE. *siððan*.] 412.

2001. **Syve**, a sieve. See M. & S. 'Al this mullok in a *sire* y-throwe,' CHAUCER *C. T. G.* 940. [OE. *sife*; also *sibi* (O.E.T.).]

2002. **Syvedys**, bran or chaff. 'Refuse of bran,' HALLIWELL. [OE. *sifeða*, *seofoda*, siftings, bran, chaff, also tares; see *Lind. Matt.* xiii. 38. Cp. above.]

2003. **Syvys**, chives, small leeks. 'Gethium is called in englishe a *Syue*, a chiue or a ciuet,' TURNER (NED. s. v. *chive*). [F. 'Cive, a Scallion; or unset Leek' (COTgrave); OF. *cive*; Lat. *cēpa*, an onion.] 413.

2004. **Skey**, shy as a horse. See Schey, 395. 'Skeich, skeigh, apt to startle, skittish, shy,' JAMIESON. 'Maggie . . . Look'd asklent and unco skeigh,' BURNS *Duncan Gray*.

2005. **Skeymows**, squeamish. See M. & S. '*Squaymose*: verecundus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Thou were not *skoymus* of the maiden's wombe to deluyer mankynde,' *Te Deum* (circ. 1400); see MASKELL *Mon. Rit.* ii. 14. 'Thou art not *skoymose* thy fantasy for to tell,' BALE (HALLIWELL). 'That many one are so daungerous And oute of mesure *esquaymous*,' MS. (ib.). [AF. '*escoymous*, épithète appliquée à une personne qui mange et qui boit peu' (Bozon); PLat. *scēmatusus*, particular in dress, appearance; cp. MLat. '*scemari*, Ornatu suo oblectari' (DUCANGE); deriv. of *scema*; Lat. *schema*; Gr. *σχῆμα*, form.]

2006. **Skeppe**, a basket. Cp. *skype*, s. v. **Mawnd**, 283. 'A *Skepe*: canistrum, cofinus. A *Skepe* of coyle: batulus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A *Skeppe*, a measure of corne,' *Manip.* 'Skep, *skeppe*, *scape*, a beehive made of twisted straw,' JAMIESON. RAY among South and East-country words mentions 'bee-skip, a bee-hive'; see HALLIWELL (s. v. *skep*). 'Scep, *cumera*: a great vessel of wickers or of earth to keepe corne in,' COOPER. 'Skep, (1) a measure, (2) a bee-hive,' PEACOCK. [Icel. *skeppa*, a measure, bushel.]

2007. **Skerele**, a scarecrow. See the gloss below. 'A *Scarle* or visern: larua; versus: larua fugat volucrum, sic larua sit quoque demon,' *Cath. Angl.* [Deriv. of *skerren*, to scare; see M. & S. Lat. GL. 'Larva fugat volucrum; faciem tegit; est quoque demon,' *Ortus*.]

2008. **Skyrwytt**. See **Seyrwyth**, 401.

2009. **Skytte**, diarrhoea. 'They (lambs) die of the *skit* or scouring,' 414. YOUNG (PEACOCK). [Icel. *skita*, diarrhoea.]

2010. **Skywen** of a gild. 'Skyveyne,' *Harl.*, an officer of a guild. [OF. *eskievin*, *eschevin* (mod. *échevin*), a municipal magistrate; MLat. *scabinus* (see DUCANGE); cp. It. *scabino*. Cp. OHG. *sceffin*, *scaffin*, a judicial assessor; deriv. of a prim. *skapjan*, to ordain, determine; see KLUGE (s. v. *schäffe*).]

2011. **Skochon**, see **Schotchyn**, 402.

2012. **Slabbard**, slow. 'Slabber, a slovenly fellow,' JAMIESON.

2013. **Slag** ('as fowle wey,' K.), slippery, muddy. [Cp. Sw. *slagg*, wet, damp; see VIGFUSSEN (s. v. *slag*).]

2014. **Slay**, an instrument belonging to a weaver's loom. 'Slay, a wevers tole,' PALSgrave. [OE. *slegs*.]

2015. **Slaveyn**, a garment, a pilgrim's cloak. See M. & S. (s. v. *sclauyme*).

Col. 414. 'A *Slavyn* : Amphibalus, birrus, sarabarra,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Sclauayn, Sclavene : Armilausa, Sarabarra, Sclavina (vestis peregrinorum), Caracalla (a cope', Melota,' *Voc.* (index). 'His *slauweyn* was of the olde schappe,' *Rich. R.* iii. 236. 'He shewd me his *slauyne* and pylche,' *CAXTON Reynard*, p. 10. [AF. *esclavine* (SKEAT List); MLat. *sclavina*, a long garment like that worn in Slavonic countries (DUCANGE).]

415. 2016. *Slede*, a dray without wheels; also, a harrow. 'A *Sled* (v. r. *Sledde*) : traha,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Trainee : a *sled*. Trainoir : a *sled*; a drag, or dray without wheels,' COTGRAVE. '*Slede* to drawe a thyng upon,' PALSgrave. 'A dray or *sledde* which goeth without wheeles : traha,' BARET. 'A Trayle, *sledde* : traha,' *Manip.* 'Traha : a herwe, a *slede*,' *Medulla*. 'Traha : an harowe, a *sledde*,' *Ortus*. [Icel. *sleði*.]

2017. *Slete* or a-slete. 'Sleet or a-sleet,' *Harl.*, aslant, obliquely. See A-cyde, 5; Aslete, 16.

2018. *Slyse*. 'Slyce,' *Harl.* 'An instrument of the kitchen to turne meate that is fried,' ELYOT (s. v. *spatha*) ed. 1559; see HALLIWELL. 'Slyce to turne with : tournovere,' PALSgrave. 'A *slice* : *spatha*,' COLES. 'Ligula : a Point, little Tongue, Spoon, *Slice*, Ladle,' *ib.* [OF. *esclice*, a broken piece of wood.]

416. 2019. *Slydyr*, slippery. 'And to a dronke man the wey is *slider*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 1264. 'A *slidir* mouth worchith fallyngis,' WYCLIF *Pror.* xxvi. 28. [OE. *slidor*.]

2020. *Sloffynge* (so *Harl.*), eating greedily. I can find no evidence for this word outside the *Prompt*.

2021. *Slore*. 'Sloor,' *Harl.*, mud. 'Slore, dirt, miry earth. North. "Sloore : limus," *Nom. MS.*' (HALLIWELL).

417. 2022. *Sloryyd*, covered with mud. 'Slorried, bedaubed. West,' HALLIWELL. 'Though you lie in the dark *slorried* with the bishop's black coal dust,' PHILPOT (*ib.*). Cp. 'Slurry, soft surface mud, such as there is on roads after much carting in wet weather,' *Surrey Words* (E.D.S. 70).

2023. *Slotte*, the clasp or fastening of a door, a bolt. 'Hic vectis : a *slot*,' *Voc.* 733. 27. 'Slotte of a dore : locquet,' PALSgrave. 'Y^e Slot of a doore : pessulus,' *Manip.* 'A *Slotte* (v. r. *Slot*) ; ubi A barre,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Slot, a bolt, a fastening to a door; a cross-beam or bar,' ATKINSON. [Cp. MHG. *sloz* (G. *schloss*), (1) 'Riegel, Band, Schloss, Fessel, (2) Schloss, Burg,' KLUGE; cognate with *schliessen*, to shut.]

2024. *Sloth*, a slough. See Popel, 344. For the form *sloth* for *sloghe* cp. Heedbroth, 217. Cp. 'Slouf, a miry place,' HESLOP. [OE. *slôh*.]

2025. *Slotyrbugge*, a dirty, filthy creature. Cp. 'Slotterhodge, a nasty, beastly fellow, taking pleasure in feeding in a filthy way,' JAMIESON.

2026. *Sluggy*, sluggish. 'Sompnolence, that is, *sluggy* slombringe,' CHAUCER *C. T.* I. 706.

2027. *Smeke*, smoke. 'Smeke mounted up yn hys wraþe,' *E. E. Psalter* xvii. 10. [OE. *sméocan*, to smoke.]

2028. *Smal wyn*, weak wine. [Lat. Gl. 'Hoc *villum* : febylle wyne,' *Voc.* 771. 37. 'Villum : vile vinum vel parvum vinum,' *Ortus*. 'Villum, vinum mixtum cum aqua,' *Medulla*. 'Villum : τὸ οὐράριον, "Petit vin," vox a Terentio usurpata. Petrus Cluniacensis : "Semper utuntur vino adeo adaquato ut merito magis *Villum* quam vinum dicatur,"' DUCANGE.]

418. 2029. *Smelth*. 'Smelte,' *Harl.*, smelt.

2030. *Smeth*, a Plain, even ground. 'Forby gives *Smeath*, signifying in

Norfolk an open level of considerable extent, for instance Markam "*Smeath*," Col. 418. (pronounced "*Smee*"), famed in the sports of the Swaffham coursing meeting. An extensive level tract near Lynn, formerly fen, is called the "*Smeeth*"; and to the south-west of Lynn there is a very fertile plain, celebrated as a pasture for sheep, called Tylney "*Smeeth*," WAY. [Cp. OE. *smēde*, smooth.]

2031. *Smete* or *smetyn*, smitten. 'When Gye hym felyd *smeten* sore,' MS. Cantab. (HALLIWELL). 'Whan the flawme . . . had Bialacoil with hete *smete*,' R. Rose, 3755. [OE. *smiten*, pp. of *smitan*, to smear.]

2032. *Smythys hambyr*, a smith's hammer. [Lat. Gl. '*Marcus* : a hammer,' COLES. '*Marcus*, proprium nomen evangeliste vel malleus,' *Ortus*.]

2033. *Smoke*. '*Smok*,' *Harl.*, smock. See M. & S. (s. v. *smok*). 'Hue sholde unsowen hure *smok*,' P. *Plowman*, C, vii. 6. [OE. *smoce*, Icel. *smokkr*.]

2034. *Snattyd*, snub-nosed. 'Snatted nose,' TREVISA, iii. 285.

2035. *Sneke*, a cold in the head. '*Sneke* pose : rime,' PALSgrave.

2036. *Sneke*, the latch of a door. 'Hoc pessulum : a *snek*. Hec mastiga : a *snekband*,' *Voc.* 733. 23, 24. '*Sneke* latche : locquet, clicquette,' PALSgrave. 'The *Sneck*, *Snecket* of a door : ligula vectis,' COLES. '*Sneck* the latch of a door,' JAMIESON.

2037. *Snype* or *snyhte* ('*snyte*,' *Harl.*), the bird called the snipe. 'Hic ibis : a *snype*,' *Voc.* 701. 39. [*Syn*. 'A snipe or *snite*, a bird lesse than a wood-cocke,' BARET. 'A downg-hille doke as deynté as a *snyghte*,' LYDGATE (HALLIWELL). 'Bostare : a *snyte*,' *Voc.* 568. 33. 'Ibis : *snyte*,' *Voc.* 625. 8 ; 762. 20. OE. *snite* 'acegia,' *uudu-snite* 'cardiolus' ; see HESSELS.]

2038. *Snokyng*, smelling as hounds do. '*Nicto* : to *snoke* as hondes dos,' *Ortus*. '*Nictio* : to *snoke* (ut canis),' *Medulla*. '*Snoke*, to ferret out, to pry into. North. *Snoke*-horne, Towneley M. p. 68, a sneaking fellow,' HALLIWELL. '*Snoak*, to smell and sniff as a dog does. *Snawk*, *Snoak*, the peculiar sneezing sound made by dogs burrowing in search of rats, &c. ; to sniff as a dog or other animal does,' HESLOP.

2039. *Soo*, a large tub holding from twenty to thirty gallons, and carried by two men on a pole. See *Soo tre*, 424. '*Soo*, a vessel : cuve,' PALSgrave. 'In Bedfordshire what we call a "coul" and a "coul-staff" they call a *sow* and a *sow-stang*,' Kennett MS. (HALLIWELL). '*Soo*, *soe*, *soa*, a water bucket (Obs.). "So, *soa*, a tub with two ears to carry on a stang," RAY. "Paid for ij shols (shovels) and a *soo* for to carry water withal xid," *Mariners' Accounts*, 1540' (HESLOP). '*Saa* or *tubbe* : tina,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Tine : a Stand, open Tub or *Soe*, most in use during the time of vintage, and holding about four or five pailfuls and commonly borne by a Stang between two,' COTgrave. '*Tinée* : a Stand-full or *Soe*-full. Tinet : a little Stand, *Soe* or Tub. Tinole : a little *Soe*. So Tinon,' *ib.* [OE. *sā* ; Icel. *sár*, Sw. *så*, a large cask.]

2040. *Sodary* or *sudary*, a napkin. 'And the *sudarie* that was on his head,' WYCLIF *John* xx. 7. 'His *sudary*, his wyndyng clothe,' *Cursor M.* (HALLIWELL). 'Hoc sudarium : *sudary*,' *Voc.* 648. 40. [Lat. *sudarium* (Vulg.) ; Gr. *σουδάριον* (N.T.).]

2041. *Sodekene*, subdeacon. '*Sudekene*, a subdeacon,' HALLIWELL. 'Ordour of *sodekyn* for sothe he hade,' *Chron. Vul.* (*ib.*) 'A *Subdekyn* ; ubi *sudekyn*,' *Cath. Angl.* [Lat. *Gl. Nathineus*. See DUCANGE (s. v. *Natineus*). '*Nathinaei*,' *Vulg.* (1 *Chron.* ix. 2) ; *Ναθιναῖοι* (in LXX) ; Heb. *Nethinim*. See *Dict. Bible* (s. v. *Nethinim*). Many mediaeval writers compared the order of the subdiaconate with the *Nethinim* of the Jewish Church ; and some considered Nathanael,

Col. 420. the 'Israelite in whom was no guile,' to have been a type of the order. See *Dict. Ch. Antiq.* (s. v. *subdeacon*).]

2042. **Sophym.** 'Sofyme,' *Harl.*, a sophism. 'I trowe ye studie aboute som *sophyme*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* E. 5. 'In poisie in *sopheme* reson hydes,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). 'Sopheme, a doutfull questyon : sophisme,' PALSgrave. [OF. *sofime*; Lat. *sophisma*; Gr. *σόφισμα*.]

421. 2043. **Sookne**, resort of people, assemblage. 'Bette the budele of Banneburies *sokne*,' *P. Plowman*, C, III. [OE. *sócn*; Icel. *sókn*, an assemblage of people; Dan. *sogn*, a parish.]

2044. **Soole**. 'Sole, a collar of wood put round the neck of cattle,' HALLIWELL. 'Sole, a bowe about a beestes necke,' PALSgrave. [OE. *sāl* (see B. T.); cp. Icel. *seil*; CHG. *seil*. Lat. Gl. 'Boia, arcus, uel geoc,' *Voc.* 195. 7. 'Boia : ioc uel sweor-cops,' *Voc.* 552. 15.]

2045. **Sooleyn**, a solitary meal. [OF. *solain*, a portion served out to a religious person, a pittance, lit. a portion for one; see ROQUEFORT; and DUCANGE (s. v. *solatium*, 5).]

2046. **Soleyn**, solitary, one who hates company, sullen. 'The *soleyn* fenix of Arabye,' CHAUCER *M.P.* iii. 982. 'Consuls of erthe that biden to hem *soleyn* places,' WYCLIF *Job* iii. 14. 'And some were so *soleyne* and sad of her wittis,' *Rich. R.* iv. 66. [OF. *solain*; PLat. *solanum*; deriv. of Lat. *solus*, alone.]

2047. **Solere**, an upper room, loft. 'Thei wenten up in to the *soler* (*εἰς τὸ ὑπερφῶν*),' WYCLIF *Deeds* i. 13. 'Thei ledde hym in to the *soler* (*ὑπερφῶν*),' *ib.* ix. 39. (Luther has *söller*.) 'Soller, a lofte : garnier,' PALSgrave. 'Solarium : an upper room, chamber or garret, which in some parts of England is still called a *sollar*,' Kennett *MS.* (HALLIWELL). [AF. *soler*; MLat. *solarium*; also OE. *solere*, cp. OS, OHG. *soleri* (in HELIAND and TATIAN = *Vulg.* 'cenaculum,' *Mark* xiv. 15); also OHG. *solari* (in OTFRID), Du. *zolder*.]

2048. **Solfyng**. *Harl.* has also the verb **Solfon**. '3ete can I neither *solfe* (v. r. *solfy*, C) ne syng,' *P. Plowman*, B, 423. ('To *sol-fa* is to sing by note, to call over the notes by their names, viz *ut*, *si*, *la*, *sol*, *fa*, &c.; see glossary and notes.) 'I *solfe* and singge after,' *Reliq. Antiq.* i. 292 (HALLIWELL). 'Solfo : to *solfe*,' *Voc.* 612. 35. 'Solfe : a *Solfa*; a note in singing. *Solfié* : *Solfaed*,' COTgrave.

2049. **Solwyd**, dirtied. See Sowlyng, 425. 'Solowed clothes,' *MS.* (HALLIWELL). Cp. 'Soyle : *solwy*,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 171. [OE. *solu*, mire; cp. *sole*, a dirty pond, a Kentish word (see B. T.); OHG. *sol*, 'volutabrum.']

422. 2050. **Somonour** horse. 'Somer horse,' *Harl.*, a sumpter-horse. 'The monke hath . . . seven *somers* full stronge,' *Robin Hood* (HALLIWELL). 'Cartes and *somers*,' *Arth. & Merl.* (*ib.*) 'Summer,' BARBOUR, xix. 746. [F. 'Sommier, a sumpter-horse' (COTgrave); OF. *sommier*, a pack-horse; deriv. of *somme*, a package; cp. It. *salma*; Lat. *sagma* (PLat. *salma*); Gr. *σάγμα*.]

2051. **Somer castel**. 'A temporary wooden tower on wheels used in ancient sieges, on board vessels of war, &c.,' HALLIWELL. 'Sommer castel of a shyppe,' PALSgrave. 'In the translation of Vegecius mention occurs of "*somer castelles*" to protect the supplies of provisions, and of "*somer castell*" brought against the walls by an enemy,' WAY. 'Summer (a beam),' BARBOUR, xvii. 696. [F. 'Sommier, the piece of timber called a *Summer*' (COTgrave); OF. *sommier* (the same word as above). Lat. Gl. *fala*. Cp. Towre, 487. 'Fala : a toure of tree,' *Ortus*. 'Fala : Brytage,' *Voc.* 582. 9; for *brytage* see NED. (s. v. *brattice*).]

2052. **Soond hylle**. 'Sond hylle,' *Harl.*, a sand-hill or pit.

2053. Soond. 'Sond,' *Har.*, a sending. 'Peyne is sent by the rightwys Col. 422. sonde of god,' CHAUCER *C. T.* I. 625. [OE. *sond* (*sond*), a sending, message.]

2054. Sonde, a gift sent. 'She wiste wherefor was that sonde,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 1049. 'Crystes owen sonde (gifte, B),' *P. Plowman*, C, xvii. 136. [Lat. *Gl. Encennium*. 'Eccennium,' *Harl.* 'Exenium (*exennium*); MGR. ξένιον. τὸ δῶρον τὸ πεμπόμενον ξένον: Hospitale' (DUCANGE).]

2055. Sopare, a soap-merchant. 'Smigmator: a sopere,' *Voc.* 612. 29. 'Ralph le Soper'; hence the modern surname 'Soper,' see BARDSLEY, p. 372 (and index).

2056. Sope, a sop. [Lat. *Gl.* 'Offa: a Sop, Morsel,' COLES.]

2057. Soore or sowre, filth, mud. For 'sowre' see *Slore*, 416. [Icel. 423. *saurr*, mud.]

2058. Sory, muddy. See *Soore*.

2059. Soos, hounds' meat. 'Sosse or a rewarde for houndes, whan they have taken their game: huvee,' PALSgrave. 'Soss, a mixed mess of food, a collection of scraps. Var. dial,' HALLIWELL. 'Of any one that mixes several slops we say in Kent, he makes a soss,' Kennett MS. (HALLIWELL). 'Soss, a call of dogs to their meat,' BROCKETT. [Lat. *Gl.* 'Cantabrum, furfur caninum, quo canes pascuntur, purgamenta tritici,' PAPIAS (DUCANGE).]

2060. Soyte. 'Soot,' *Harl.* [OE. *sót*, 'fuligo.']

2061. Sothmete. 'Sothe mete,' *Harl.* Cp. 'Sothe Porke' (i.e. sodden 424. pork), *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91).

2062. Soo tre, the pole on which the 'soo' or tub was carried by two men. See *Soo*, 419.

2063. Sowce, a sort of pickle for hog's flesh. 'Succidium: Souse,' *Voc.* 614. 20; 660. 35; 741. 35. 'Souse: succidium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Succidium: souce. Succidius: ful of iuse. Succiduo: to souce,' *Ortus*. 'I souce fyshe or fleshe, I lay it in souce to preserve it' (PALSgrave). 'The head and feet (of a pig) will make good souce,' *Poor Robin* (NARES). See *Sowsyn*, 461.

2064. Sowde, stipend, pay. 'Y took sowde to ȝoure seruyce,' WYCLIF 2 *Cor.* xi. 8. [OF. *soude*; MLat. *soldum*, a sum of money; Lat. *solidus*.]

2065. Sowdyowre, a mercenary (hence our 'soldier'). See M. & S. 'The yonge and lusty soudiours,' ELYOT *Governour*, I. xvii. 52. 'Soldarius: a Sowdeour,' *Voc.* 612. 32. 'Soudyour: souldoier,' PALSgrave. [F. 'Souldoyer, a Souldier, one that fights or serves for pay' (COTgrave). See above.]

2066. Sowdon, a sultan. 'Him that was the sowdan of Surrye,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 177. [OF. *soudan*; Arab. *sultān*.]

2067. Sowlyng, dying, death. Cp. HALLIWELL, 'Soul-cnul, the passing bell.' 'Soulmas daye: le jour des mors,' PALSgrave.

2068. Sowlyng or solwyng, a making dirty. For 'solwyng' see *Solwyd*, 425. 421.

2069. Sowre dok, sorrel. 'Herba acetosa, ascedula idem, gallicè sorele, anglicè sourdok,' *Alphita*. 'Soure-dock comme Sorrel,' SHERWOOD. 'Sowerdocke, an herbe,' PALSgrave. [OF. *docce*, dock, sorrel.]

2070. 'Sowstare idem quod sewstare,' *Harl.* See *Sewster*, 409.

2071. Sowtare, a cobbler. 'Souter: savetier,' PALSgrave. 'Savetier: a cobler, a Souter,' COTgrave. 'Sutor: souter,' *Voc.* 628. 27. 'Hic sutor, Hic aluterius: a souter,' *Voc.* 686. 6. Hence the surname 'Sowter,' see BARDSLEY, p. 350. [OE. *sūtere*; Lat. *sutor*. *Syn.* cordynare. 'Cordewaner,' *Harl.* See *Cordwaner*, 94.]

2072. Sowth thystyl. 'Sowthystylle or thowthystylle,' *Harl.* See 480.

Col. 425. 'Rostrum porcinum : sowethistel,' *Alphita* (so *Voc.* 608. 18). 'Cameleonta alba : southistel,' *ib.* 'Scariola, lactucella, lactuca agrestis idem, anglicè sowethistel,' *Bart.*

426. 2073. Sotherwode. 'Sowtherne woode,' *Harl.* 'Abroton : the herb Southernwood,' *COTGRAVE.* 'Southernwode, an herbe : ambroyse,' *PALSgrave.* 'Linerinum, abrotanum idem, gallicè averoyne, anglicè sotherwode,' *Alphita.* [OE. 'suðerne wode : Abrotonum' (*Voc.* 133. 24).]

2074. Sothyn, sodden, pp. of Sethyn, 457. 'All the salt sawsegis that ben sothen in Northe folke,' *Reliq. Antig.* (HALLIWELL). [OE. *soden.*]

2075. Spakch : *Spatula.* 'Spakle (Spackyll, *Py.*) : Scutula,' *Harl.* *Harl.* probably gives us the better reading, the sense being a speckle or round figure on a garment. [Lat. Gl. This is the meaning of *scutula* in *Vulg. Cp.* 1 *Mac.* iv. 57, 'Ornaverunt . . . coronis aureis et scutulis.']

2076. Spaklyd, speckled, variegated. [Lat. Gl. *Scutulatus*; cp. *Vulg. Ezek.* xxvii. 16. 3, 'Et purpuram et scutulata (Heb. *rigmah*) et byssum.']

2077. Spalle, a splinter. 'A Spale, chip : assula,' *Manip.* 'Chiegge : splints, shivers, spals, rivings,' *FLORIO.* 'Spalls or broken peeces of stones that come off in hewing and graving,' *Nomenclator* (HALLIWELL). 'Spalls or chips which fly from the carpenter's axe or woodman's bill,' *Exmoor Gl.* p. 48.

2078. Sparth, an axe. 'A Sparthe : sparus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Norwayes brouzt first sparthes in to Irlond,' *TREVISA*, i. 351. 'Sparthe, an instrument,' *PALSgrave.* [*Icel. sparða.*]

2079. Spatyl, instrument to cleanse sores with. 'Spatyll, an instrument,' *PALSgrave.* 'A Spattle : Spatula, Spathula,' *COLES.* [Lat. Gl. 'Spathula : a Slice to spread Salve,' *COLES.*]

427. 2080. Spawde, a shoulder-blade. 'Hic armus : a spawde,' *Voc.* 704. 2. 'A Spawde : Armus ; ubi a Schowder,' *Cath. Angl.* '(A boar) with spaldis hard and harsk,' *DOUGLAS Aeneados*, x. 'Manly spalles,' *SPENSER F. Q.* ii. 6. 29. [OF. *espalde* (*espalte*) ; Lat. *spathula* ; see HATZFELD (s. v. *épaule*).]

2081. Spice. 'Spece or Kende,' *Harl.*, species, kind. 'Absteyne þou fro al yuel spice (ab omni specie mala, *Vulg.*),' *WYCLIF 1 Thess.* v. 22. 'Justice . . . is described in two kinds of spices,' *ELYOT Gov.* ; see *TRENCH.* 'And yet is ther a privee spece of Pryde,' *CHAUCER C. T.* i. 407. [OF. *espice* ; Lat. *speciem*. For the various meanings of *MLat. species*, see *Voc.* 713. 19. *Syn. Keende*, see *Kend*, 246.]

2082. Spech feyned betwyne man and best. [Lat. Gl. *Libistica.* 'Fabulae aut Aesopicae sunt aut Libysticae. Aesopicae sunt, cum animalia inter se sermocinasse finguntur, vel quae animam non habent, ut urbes, &c. Libysticae autem dum hominum cum bestiis aut bestiarum cum hominibus fingitur vocis esse commercium,' *ISIDOR Orig.* (WAY).]

2083. Speyre of garment, the opening in a dress. 'Cluniculum : an hole or a spayre of a womans smoke,' *Ortus.* 'Manubium, Mamilia : a spayre, spayere,' *Voc.* 594. 43, 45. 'A Spayre : manubium, manulium, cluniculum, manicipium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A gentille womman þat had hir a hande undir hir spayer,' *DEGUILLEVILLE (C.).* 'He put it (his hand) in his spaier, And ute he drogh it hale and fere,' *Cursor M.* 5825. 'Manicpium : spayere ; Apertura : spayere,' *Voc. Roy.* (WAY). '(The bird) wont to repayre and go in at my spayre,' *SKELTON (ib.).* 'Sparre of a gown : fente de la robe,' *PALSgrave.*

2084. Spekke, a patch. 'Specks, Plates of iron nailed upon a plough to keep it from wearing out. Yorksh.,' *HALLIWELL.* 'Speck, a patch,' *ROBINSON*

(2). [OE. *specca*, speck, spot. Lat. Gl. '*Pictacium* : clowte of a schoo,' *Voc. Col.* 427. 628. 28 ; 664. 36. See *Clowt*, 88.]

2085. *Spelk*, a splinter or narrow slip of wood. 'In Yorkshire the splints or splinters of wood used in binding up of broken bones are called *spelks*,' Kennett MS. (HALLIWELL). '*Spelk*, a long splinter, a long thin slip of wood ; a splint in the surgical sense,' ATKINSON. [OE. *spelc* (*spilc*) ; Icel. *spelkur*, *spjalkir*, pl. splints ; see B. T.]

2086. *Spence*, expence. '(He) countith the *spensis*,' WYCLIF *Luke* xiv. 28. '*Spence* cost : despence,' PALSgrave. '*Dispensa* : a *spense*, spendynge,' *Voc.* 578. 45.

2087. *Spence*, a buttry, provision-room. '*Spens*, a buttrye : despencier,' PALSgrave. '*Promptuarium* : *spence* or botrye,' *Voc.* 625. 20. '*Hoc celarium*, *Hoc dispensorium* : a *spens*,' *Voc.* 729. 23, 24. '*Al vinolent as botel in the spence*,' CHAUCER *C. T. D.* 1931.

2088. *Spensere*, a dispenser of provisions. 'The *spensere* and the botillere,' *Cursor M.* (HALLIWELL). '*Acellarius* : a *spenser*,' *Voc.* 561. 3. 'Adam that was the *spencer*,' *Gamelyn*, 403. Hence the surname 'Spenser,' see BARDSLEY, p. 209. 428.

2089. *Spere*, a cupboard. '*Speere* in a hall : buffet,' PALSgrave. Lit. a place locked up ; cp. *Speryn* (1), 462.

2090. *Spere*, sphere. '*Spere* of y^e firmament : spera,' *Cath. Angl.* 'The fire of þe *spere*,' HAMPOLE *P. C.* 4887. 'But now so wepeth Venus in hir *spere*,' CHAUCER *M. P.* xvi. 11.

2091. *Spere hauke*. '*Sparhawke*,' *Py.*, the sparrow-hawk. 'The *sparhawk* and the papejay,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 1957. '*Hic nisus* : a *sperhawk*,' *Voc.* 701. 29 ; 640. 18 ; 761. 5. [Lat. Gl. *Nisus*, the name of the sparrow-hawk in MLat. from the story of Nisus, King of Megara, who was changed into a sparrow-hawk.]

2092. *Sperel*, a clasp or fastening. See *Ondoyng*, 315. *Sperel* is a deriv. of *Speryn* (1), 462.

2093. *Spere worth*, the herb called spear-wort. '*Spear-wort* : flammula,' COLES. '*Flammula* : *sperwort*,' *Voc.* 583. 41 (cp. *Bart.*). '*Borith*, nouaculum cirurgie, lanceolata aquatica idem, anglicè *sperewort*,' *Alphita*. [OE. *sperewyr̃t*.]

2094. *Spycere*, a seller of spices and drugs. 'A *Spycer* : Apothecarius,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Hic apotecarius* : *spycere*,' *Voc.* 651. 28. Hence the surname '*Spicer* ; see BARDSLEY, p. 370.

2095. *Spyke*, fat bacon. 'A *spycke* of a bacon flycke,' SKELTON. [OE. *spic*, fat bacon ; Icel. *spik*, the blubber of whales ; cp. G. *speck* ; OLG. *specsuin* (Weigand).]

2096. *Spylkoke*, a child's whirlingig, a plaything. [Cp. OE. *spilian*, to play ; OHG. *spilōn* (mod. *spielen*). Lat. Gl. '*Giraculum* : a chyldys Wryll, or a hurre (cum quo pueri ludunt),' *Ortus*.] 429.

2097. *Spynnar*, a spider. '*Spynner* or *spyder* : herigne,' PALSgrave. '*Araigne* : a Spider or *Spinner*,' COTgrave. 'A *spinner* (little spider) : *Ara-neolus*,' COLES. '*Spinner*, a spider,' PEACOCK. '*Spinner-mesh*, *Spinner-web*, a spider's web, the gossamer of fine Autumn days,' ATKINSON. [Syn. errany ; see *Erany*, 146.]

2098. *Sperlynge*. '*Spyrlynge*,' *Harl.*, the name of a fish. 'A *Sperlynge* : ipimera, *sperlingus*,' *Cath. Angl.* [F. '*Esperlan* : a Smelt' (COTgrave). Lat. Gl. '*Hic epimora est piscis qui moritur eodem die quo nascitur*,' *Voc.* 641. 39.]

- Col. 429. 2099. Speete, roasting-spit. 'Hoc veru : a *spete*,' *Voc.* 769. 39. 'A *Spytte* (v. r. *Spete*) : veru,' *Cath. Angl.* [*Icel.* *spjót*; cp. OHG. *spioz* (mod. *spies*).]
2100. Spyttyl hows, a lazarus-house. 'A *spittle*, hospitall, or lazarus-house for lepers,' BARET. '*Spittle house* : laderie,' PALSGRAVE. 'Ladriere : a *Spittle* for lepers, a place wherein they abide,' COTGRAVE. 'Hospital : an Hospital, a *Spittle*,' *ib.*
2101. Splente, a lath, a thin piece of split wood, a splint. '*Splent* for an house : laite,' PALSGRAVE. 'A little *splent* to staie a broken finger,' BARET.
2102. Spole, a weaver's instrument, a bobbin, a quill, a spool. '*Spole* : a weavers instrument,' PALSGRAVE. 'A weavers *spole* : Espaulle,' COTGRAVE. '*Spola* : a Quyl or a *Spole*,' *Voc.* 613. 7. '*Panus* : *spole*,' *Voc.* 628. 3. [*Du. spool*; OHG. *spuola* (mod. *spule*); see KLUGE.]
430. 2103. Spore, a spur. 'Thus endeth the *spore* of love,' *Vernon MS.* (HALLIWELL). 'In goth the sharpe *spore* into the syde,' CHAUCER *C. T. A.* 2603. [OE. *spora*.]
2104. Sprete, a long pole. 'A lang *sprete* he bare in hande,' *MS. Linc.* (HALLIWELL). '*Sprette* for watermen : picq,' PALSGRAVE. [OE. *spréot*, a pole (the same word as our *sprit* in 'bow-sprit').]
2105. Spryng, the sprig of a tree, rod. 'For ho so spareth the *spring* spilleth his children,' *P. Plowman*, C, vi. 139. 'Thi sones as the newe *sprenges* of olyve-trees,' WYCLIF *Ps.* cxxvii. 3. 'A *Sprynge* of wodde : virgultum,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Spreng*, a yonge tree : jeune sion,' PALSGRAVE. 'Springe or ympe that commeth out of the rote : Viburnum, Stolonies,' HULOET.
2106. Spudd, a small common kind of knife. 'The one within the lists of the amphitheatre . . . with a *spud* or dagger was wounded,' HOLLAND (NARES).
431. 2107. Squyre, a carpenter's rule. '*Squyer*, a rule : riglet. *Squyer* for a carpentar : esquierre,' PALSGRAVE. 'Thou shalt me finde as just as is a *squire*,' CHAUCER *C. T. D.* 2090. 'Do you not know my lady's foot by the *squier*,' SHAKS. *L.L.L.* v. 2. 474. [OF. *esquire* (*Rois* iii. 5), also *esquerre*; PLat. *exquadra*; cp. It. '*squadra*, a square, a *squire* or Carpenters rule' (FLORIO).]
2108. Squille, a herb. '*Squille* : the *squill* or Sea-onion,' COTGRAVE. [Lat. *Gl.* '*Squilla*, i. *cepa marina*,' *Alphita*.]
2109. Sqwyllare, a washer of dishes. 'The *squyler* of the kechyn,' R. BRUNNE *H.S.* 5913. 'All suche other as long unto the *squyllare*,' *Rutland Papers* (SKEAT). 'Hic lixa : a *squyllere*,' *Voc.* 769. 24. [OF. *sculier*, a dish-washer (*Didot*); MLat. *scutellarius*; deriv. of *escuele*, *escudele*; PLat. *scûtella*; Lat. *scûtella*, a dish, a waiter, salver.]
2110. Sqwynesey, a quincey. 'A hempen *squincy*,' RANDOLPH (HALLIWELL). 'Good Lord, how many Athenian oratours have we that counterfaite *squinciancy* for a little coyne,' *Don Simonides* (HALLIWELL). '*Esquincance* : the *Squincy* or *Squinciancy*,' COTGRAVE. '*Squincantia* : the *Squince* or *Squinciancy*,' FLORIO. [OF. *Esquincance*; PLat. *quincantia* (cp. OF. *quincance*), with *ex-* prefixed; see HATZFELD (s. v. *esquincance*), and SKEAT, p. 824. From Gr. *κυνάγχη*, a bad sore-throat, lit. a dog-throttling.]
2111. Stake, a stack, heap. 'A *Sstakke* (v. r. *Stake*) : Archonius,' *Cath. Angl.* [*Icel.* *stakkr*, a stack of hay.]
432. 2112. Staal. '*Stale*,' *Harl.*, a station where one lies in wait for birds. See JAMIESON (s. v. *stale*). '*Stale* for foules takynge,' PALSGRAVE. '*Stale* of horsmen in a felde : guecteurs,' *ib.* 'Your attendance (on the solitary beauty) will be but like the fowler's *stale*, the appearance of which brings but

others to the net'; see HALLIWELL. 'He ordeined certain of his men to geve assaulte to the toun of Guisnes while he stode in a stale,' HALL (*ib.*). 'I lie in stale To fight with the duke Richard's eldest son,' *Mirr. Mag.* (NARES). [OE. *stæl*, a place.]

2113. Stamyn, stamine, linsey-woolsey cloth, tamine, tammy. 'She had y-woven in a stamin large How she was broght from Athenes in a barge,' CHAUCER *L.G.W.* 2360. [OF. *estamine*.]

2114. Stanmarch, the herb now called horse-parsley. See Alysaundere, 9. 'Apium siluestrum uel montanum, petrosilinum Macedonicum idem. Gall. alixaundre, angl. stanmerche,' *Alphita*. 'Alexander i. petrosillinum Macedonicum, anglicè stanmersh,' *ib.* [OE. '*stîn-merce*: petrosilion,' *Voc.* 134. 36; *merce*, parsley; cp. G. *merk*, *wassermærk*; see *Alphita*, n. p. 5.]

2115. Stare, sedge, grass of the fens. See Cegge, 73. 'Segge, star of the fenne,' *Harl.* See HALLIWELL, MOOR. 'He bar the turues he bar the star,' *Havelok*, 939. In Lincolnshire *star* means coarse grass which grows on sandy soil. 'The habitations of the poorer people were covered with ling, turf or star-thack,' MACKINNON (PEACOCK). [Icel. *störr*, bent-grass.] 433.

2116. Starch for karchys ('kyrcheys,' *Harl.*).

2117. Staunch greyn, 'a composition used by the mediaeval scribe, possibly like pounce, in preparing the smoothed surface of parchment,' WAY. WAY gives from two MSS. recipes for making 'staunche greine' ('stounche grey'). 'Staunche grayne, an herbe,' PALSgrave.

2118. Stawnchon, a receptacle to set an inkhorn in. Cp. 'Calamarium: an ynkhorne or a staunchere,' *Medulla* (WAY). 'Calamaio: a standish or pen and inkehorne,' FLORIO. [Lat. Gl. '*Forulus*: bursa scriptorum,' *Ortus*.]

2119. Stath, the water's side, a quay, landing-place. 'At Lynn are quays called "Common Staith," "King's Staith," &c.; the name occurs frequently in Norfolk,' WAY. 'A Stathe: navale, portus, stacio,' *Cath. Angl.* [OE. *stæð*, OS. *stað*, shore.]

2120. Steffadyre, a step-father. 'Steffadyr,' *Harl.* (the first hand; see WAY). 434.

2121. Steyl. 'Steyle or steyynge up,' *Harl.*, an ascending, a stile. 'A Stele. A Style: scansile,' *Cath. Angl.* [OE. *stigel*, a stile.]

2122. Stele, the handle of a vessel. 'And lerede men a ladel bygge with a long stele,' *P. Plowman*, C, xxii. 279. 'Steale or handell of a staffe: manche,' PALSgrave. 'A steal: manubrium,' COLES. 'Steel, the handle of a rake,' HESLOP. [OE. *stela*, a stalk; cp. Du. *steel*, stalk, stem, handle.]

2123. Stemyne or stodul or stoth in a webbys eend ('webbyshonde,' *Harl.*), wool for the distaff. It. '*Stame*: any kind of spinning, yarne whoofe or stamine for any web and to be woven. Also any spinning stuff or that is in the Loom to be woven,' FLORIO. [OF. *estamine* (mod. *étamine*); see HATZFELD. *Syn.* (1) stodul. 'Stodul: telarium,' 438, the 'slay,' part of a weaver's loom. (2) stoth. See 438. Lat. Gl. '*Forago*: a lyste of a webe,' *Ortus*. 'Forago: a list in ende of webbe,' *Medulla*. 'Forago: a skein of Yarn,' COLES. See *Lyyst*, 265; *Schrede*, 400.]

2124. Stent, a certain quantity, an allotted portion. 'Stent: portion, part,' PALSgrave. 'Stent, an allowance of pasturage limited to the grazing of three sheep or one horse,' HESLOP. [Cp. Icel. *styttá*, to shorten; OSwed. *stunt*, cut short.]

2125. Steppe. 'Steepe,' *Harl.*, steep. Cp. Stepnesse, below.

2126. Step, where a mast stands in a ship. 'The step of a mast: modius,' COLES. 'Step (in a Ship), that piece of timber whereon the masts or capstans 435.

Col. 435. stand at bottom; any piece of timber having the foot of another timber standing upright fixed into it,' BAILEY. [OE. *stepe*, the *step* of a mast (B.T.).]

2127. Sterre slyme. 'Sterr slyme: lymas,' PALSgrave. 'A Sterne slyme: Assub,' Cath. Angl. Cp. 'Star-shot, a kind of white jelly often found in pastures, which is believed to have fallen from the stars; *Tremella Nostoc*,' PEACOCK. 'Spittle of the Starres,' DIGBY (BRAND Pop. Antiq. p. 804.) 'Carr has star-slabber, a gelatinous subject often seen in fields after rain,' HALLIWELL. 'Nostoch is taken by some for a certain Excrement or foul matter, like a jelly of a dark red colour which drops upon the earth from some luxuriant planet, or other Star,' PHILLIPS. [Lat. Gl. 'Asub, i. e. galaxia, Senderung der Stern,' RULANDUS Lex Alch. (WAY). 'Assub: slyme, vel quedam terra,' Ortus.]

436. 2128. Sterte, the stalk of an apple or other fruit. 'Stert of frute: queue de fruit,' PALSgrave. 'Hee pertica: the sterte of a napulle,' Voc. 719. 7. 'Pertica: a sterte of an appell,' Ortus. 'Dernolde . . . hath longe sedes on eyther syde the stert,' FITZHERBERT (C.). [OE. *steort*, a tail; see below. Lat. Gl. 'Pediculus est illud quod sustinet fructum ad ramum: the style of an appell,' Ortus.]

2129. Stertte, the handle of a vessel. 'A Sterte: Manutentum,' Cath. Angl. 'Start, the tail or handle of anything,' BROCKETT.

2130. Stertte of a plow, a plough-tail. 'Stert of a plow: queue de la chareue,' PALSgrave. *Stert* is common in ME. as 'cauda,' the tail of an animal. '(The lion) drageð dust wið his stert,' *Bestiary*, 9. [OE. *steort*, a tail; Icel. *stertr*; cp. G. *sterz*, tail, plough-tail.]

2131. Sty, a by-path. 'Notyngham Bothe be strete and sty,' MS. Cantab. (HALLIWELL). 'A Sty: semita, limes; ubi A way,' Cath. Angl. 'Thai haltid fra thaire stighes,' HAMPOLE Ps. xvii. 49. [OE. *stig*; cp. G. *steig*.]

2132. Styany, a pearl or sty in the eye. 'Ye Styonie: sycosis,' Manip. 'Styony, disease growyng within the eyeliddes: sycosis,' HULOET. [For 'sty on eye.' 'A Sty: tumor palpebrae,' COLES. Cp. Low G. *stieg*, *stige*, a sty in the eye; Norweg. *stig*, *stig-köyna*.]

2133. Styburne, stubborn. 'Stiborn and strong and joly as a pye,' CHAUCER C. T. D. 456.

2134. Stykelynge, the name of a fish. 'Quidam piscis, anglicè a styke-lyng,' Voc. 610. 30. [Lat. Gl. 'Silurus: a lytell fysche,' Ortus.]

437. 2135. Styllatory, a still, a vessel used in distillation, also a still-room. 'His forheed dropped as a stillatorie,' CHAUCER C. T. g. 580. 'Next to the stillatory wait for me,' B. & FL. (NARES).

2136. Style. 'Style,' Harl., a stile. See Steyl, 434.

438. 2137. Styrt, a little while, a moment. 'And at a stert he was bitwix hem two,' CHAUCER C. T. 1705. 'A preaty start ago: une petite espace de temps,' PALSgrave, p. 854.

2138. Styrtte, a sudden movement. 'And therewithal his body sholde sterte, And with the stert al sodeinliche awake,' CHAUCER Tr. & Cr. v. 4.

2139. Styrtyl, hasty. See Schytyl, 398.

2140. Stoth, the 'slay' of a weaver's loom; see HALLIWELL. See Stemyne, 434.

2141. Stodul. See Stemyne, 434. 'One to the studdles goes,' BRAITHWAIT (NARES). 'Stodyll, a toole for a wever: lame de tisserant,' PALSgrave. (Cp. COTgrave: 'Lame: the reed or slay of a Weaver's loom.') [OE. 'stodle, a slay, part of a loom' (B. T.).]

2142. *Stoke dow*, the stock-dove. 'Hec palumba : a *stokdowe*,' *Voc.* 761. 2. **Col. 438.**
'*Stokedove* : columb, ramier,' *PALSgrave*.

2143. *Stone bow*, a bow for throwing stones. 'O for a *stone bow*!' *SHAKS.* **439.**
Tiv. N. ii. 5. 51. 'Hailstones full of wrath shall be cast as out of a *stone bow*,'
Wisd. v. 22 (A.V.).

2144. *Stoon croppe*, the plant called stone-crop. See *Orpyn*, 319.
'*Crassula minor*, vermicularis : *stancroppe*,' *Bart.* 'Hec vermicularis : *ston-*
croppe,' *Voc.* 712. 35. [OE. *stán-cropp*.]

2145. *Stond*, a vessel for holding liquid. '*Stonde*, a vessell,' *PALSgrave*.
'*Cisternula* : a *stande*,' *Ortus*. 'A *Stand* (for Ale) : *Tine*,' *SHERWOOD*. '*Tina* :
a large Vessel to draw wine in, a *stand* or open tub,' *COLES*.

2146. *Stonyn*, made of stone. 'Sixe *stonun* cannes,' *WYCLIF John* ii. 6.
[A new formation. Cp. OE. *sténen*, made of stone.]

2147. *Stoppe*, '*Harl.*, a bucket, a vessel to milk in. See *Mylke*
stope, 289. '*Stoppe*, a bucket, or milking-pail. Still in use in Norfolk. The
holy-water *stoppe* was a vessel containing holy water, placed near the entrance
of a church,' *HALLIWELL*. '*Stop*, a small well-bucket. *Norf.*,' *ib.* 'Hec cupa :
a *stope*,' *Voc.* 728. 28. [OE. *stoppa*.]

2148. *Stoppel*, a stopper, faucet. 'Their tubbs can never leake, Because
the *stoppell* there is,' *MS. Poems* (*HALLIWELL*). 'Yt lackes a *stoppell*,' *Chester Plays*
(*ib.*). '*Stoppell* of a botell : *estoupayl*, *estoupeau*,' *PALSgrave*.

2149. *Stoore*, rude, harsh, rough, austere. '*Stoure* rude as course clothe
is : gros,' *PALSgrave*. '*Stoure* of conversacyon : *estourdy*,' *ib.* 'I make *sture*
or rude : *Jarudys*,' *ib.* p. 630. 'In *Arund. MS.* bitter almonds are called
"*stoure* almandes," and mention is made of the "*stourhede*" of mulberries,'
WAY. '*Sture*, *stoor*, strong, robust, rough in manner, austere,' *JAMIESON*.
'He was a stout carle and a *sture*,' *BARBOUR*, x. 158. [*Icel.* *stórr*, rough,
great.]

2150. *Stroblare*. See *Sturbelyne*, 470.

2151. *Stot*, a horse. 'This reve sat upon a ful good *stot*,' *CHAUCER C. T.* 615. **440.**
'A *Stoat* : *Equus admissarius*,' *COLES*.

2152. *Stowwe*, a narrow passage between two walls or hedges. Cp.
Stowyn idem quod stoppyn, 468.

2153. *Stoth*, a post of a house. Cp. *Stemyne*, 434. '*Stipa* : *stode*,' *Voc.*
613. 34. '*Stuthe* : *stipa*,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Stud*, the upright in a lath and plaster
wall. *Oxon.*,' *HALLIWELL*. 'In manie places there are not above foure, six, or
nine inches betweene *stud* and *stud*,' *HARRISON England*, p. 187 (*ib.*). [*Icel.*
stoð, a post; cp. OE. *studu* (*studu*).]

2154. *Strayle*, bed-clothing. In *Cant. Psalter* vi. 7 *strel* = *stralum*. 'In the
Compotus on the death of William Excetre, abbot of Bury, 1429, there occur
"*iv paria de strayles*,"' *WAY*. [OE. *strégl* (*strét*), a covering for beds (B.T.);
Lat. '*Stragula* : a covering of a bed' (*COLES*).] **441.**

2155. *Strapyl*, some covering for the leg, breeches. 'Hec tribrica : the
strapuls of a pare brek,' *Voc.* 734. 23. '*Femorale* : a *strapul*,' *Voc.* 582. 33.
'*Hoc tibiale* : a *strapylle*,' *Voc.* 775. 18. [OE. '*strapul*, a covering for the leg'
(B.T).]

2156. *Stre*, straw. 'Of *stree* first ther was leyd ful many a lode,' *CHAUCER*
C. T. 2918. 'Noust worth a *stre*,' *GOWER* (*HALLIWELL*). [OE. *stré* (*Lind. Matt.*
vii. 4), also *stréaw*; cp. *Icel.* *strá*; OHG. *stró*.]

2157. *Strawbyry vyse* ('*wyse*,' *Harl.*). See *Wyse*, 532. 'Hic fragrus :
a *strebereuryse*,' *Voc.* 712. 21; 751. 28. 'Fragra is calde *stroberywyse* or *freyceer*,'

Col. 441. *Arund. MS.* (WAY). 'Streberwise,' *Sloane MS.* (ib.) [OE. 'stréaberie-wisan : framen' (*Voc.* 136. 15).]

2158. **Streke**, a stretch. Cp. *streken*, to stretch. 'The cawse That strekit lang,' BARBOUR, 18. 130. 'Streek, to stretch,' JAMIESON, ROBINSON (2).

2159. **Streke**, a stroke between two clauses. 'Stryke with a penne : rayere,' PALSgrave. [OE. *strica*, stroke, line; cp. Du. *streek*, a stroke, line, course; Sw. *strek*; Go. *striks*, a stroke with a pen.]

2160. **Streeke** for measurement, a bushel. 'One poore strike of corne,' TAYLOR (HALLIWELL). 'Stryke to gyve measure by : roulet a mesurer,' PALSgrave. 'Stryke of corne : une mesure de blee,' *ib.* 'A strike : Modius,' COLES.

2161. **Stroke of flax**, a hank of flax. 'A Strike of flax : linipulus,' COLES. 'Stryke of flaxe : poupee de filace,' PALSgrave. 'A Strike of flex,' CHAUCER C. T. 676. 'A Stryke of lyne : linipellus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hic limphus : a stryke of lyne,' *Voc.* 795. 18. 'Hic linopolus : a stric of lyne,' *Voc.* 696. 12.

2162. **Stremare**, a streamer or banner. 'Stremar, a baner : Estandart,' PALSgrave. 'A stremour of a shyppe : Cherucus,' *Cath. Angl.* [Lat. Gl. *Cherucus* : the fane of the maste, quia secundum ventum movetur,' *Ortus.* 'Cherucus : a fane,' *Voc.* 572. 21. 'Cheruchus : a Fane or a Flag on the top of a Mast,' COLES.]

442. 2163. **Strenkyl**, a stick for sprinkling holy water. 'Strenkyl to cast holy water : vimpilon,' PALSgrave. 'Hoc aspersorium, Hic ysopus : strynkylle,' *Voc.* 648. 25, 26; 720. 42. 'A strenkylle : sparsorium, ysopus,' *Cath. Angl.*

443. 2164. **Stroy** (so *Harl.*). 'Stroye,' K., Py, destroyer. Cp. 'The drake stroyer of his owne kinde,' CHAUCER M. P. V. 360.

2165. **Strowpe**, the windpipe. 'The windpipe is still called the *stroupe* in Norfolk,' HALLIWELL. 'Bakward he bare his *stroupe*,' LANGTOFT (*ib.*). 'Stroop, the gullet, or the windpipe,' FORBY. 'Stroop, the spout of a vessel,' HESLOP. [Cp. Dan. *strube*, the throat; Sw. *strupe*. Connected with Dutch *strot*, the throat; It. *strozza*, the gullet; also with *throat*, OE. *ðrotu*; OHG. *drozza*, G. *drossel*; see KLUGE and SKEAT.]

2166. **Strowtynge** : *Turgor*. See **Strowtyn**, 469.

2167. **Stwe**. 'Stewe,' Heber., a fish-pond. 'Stew, a pool to preserve fish for the table to be drawn and filled again at pleasure. Ray inserts this among his S. & E. Country Words,' HALLIWELL. 'And many a breem and many a luce in *stewe*,' CHAUCER C. T. 350. 'A stue for fish : Vivarium,' COLES.

2168. **Stuwe**, a bath. 'A Steve; ubi A bath,' *Cath. Angl.* [F. 'Estuve : a Stove, Hot-house, Hot-bath' (COTgrave); Prov. *estuba*; OHG. *stuba*, a room, a warm bath-room; see KLUGE (s. v. *stube*).]

444. 2169. **Stuggere**. 'Stugge,' *Harl.*, a hog's trough, a place to feed hogs in. 'Stug, a piece of a decayed tree standing out of the ground,' JAMIESON.

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2170. **Stuke**, a short garment. See **Schorte garment**, 400.

2171. **Stulp**, a stake, post. 'In Norfolk, according to Forby, a low post put down to mark a boundary or give support to something is called a *stulp*. Fabyan states, in his account of Cade's rebellion, that he drew the citizens back from "the *Stulpes*" in Southwark. Hall, under 4 Hen. VI, mentions likewise "the *Stulpes*" at London Bridge next Southwark, where there was a chain by which the way might be barred,' WAY. See NARES. 'Stoulpe before a doore : souche,' PALSgrave. 'Stolpe, Stoop, a post. North. Stoup, a post. Linc.,' HALLIWELL. 'Stoup, a post,' PEACOCK, ROBINSON (2). [Icel. *stólpi*, a post, pillar. *Stólpa-sund*, the 'Pillar-sound,' Straits of Gibraltar (VIGFUSSON).]

2172. **Swale**, shadow, shade, a cool place. See STRATMANN. [Icel. *svafr*, Col. 444. cool, fresh; *svafr*, a cool breeze; *svafrar*, a covered balcony.]

2173. **Swap**, a stroke, blow. See **Sweype** below. 'And on hys body so many swappys,' MS. *Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). 'Swappe for swappe: coup pour coup,' PALSGRAVE. 'Me fleynge at a swappe he hente,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 543. 'A swappe: percussio,' *Manip.* 445.

2174. **Sward** of flesh. 'Swarde or sworde of flesche,' *Harl.*, the skin of bacon. 'The sward of bacon: La peau de lard ou d'un jambon,' SHERWOOD. 'Brandish no swords but swards of bacon,' *Lingua* (NARES). 'Swarth, the skin of cooked bacon,' ROBINSON (2), ATKINSON. [OE. *sweard*, sward, rind of bacon; Icel. *svörðr* (gen. *svarðar*), the skin of the head, walrus-hide; OFris. *swarde*, skin of the head; Du. *zwoord*, skin; G. *schwarte*, skin, rind.]

2175. **Swath**, a row of grass mown. '(The Greeks) fall down before him like the mower's swath,' SHAKS. *Tr. & Cr.* v. 5. 25. 'A Swathe: orbita falcatoris,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Une andeyne de pré: a swathe,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 154. 'Grass lately in swaths is meat for an ox,' TUSSEY (NARES). [OE. *swaðu*, a track, trace, footstep.]

2176. **Sudarie**. Cp. **Sodary**, 420.

2177. **Sweyn**: *Armiger*, soldier. 'And bet weren ived Hengestes sweines þane Vortiger his cnihtes,' LAȜAMON (M. & S.). [OE. *swein*, 'armiger' (*Chron.* 1128, Laud MS.); a Scandinavian form; cp. Icel. *sveinn*, a lad; OE. *swān*, a swine-herd.]

2178. **Sweype**, a stroke. See **Swap**. [Icel. *sveipr*; cp. Du. *zweep*, a whip.]

2179. **Swelth**. 'Swelwhe,' *Harl.* 'Swelwe,' K., a whirlpool, a swallow-ing-pit. 'A deadlye gulfe . . . with fowle blacke swelth,' SACKVILLE (NARES). 'Rude Acheron, a lothsom lake to tell, That boyles and bubs, with swelth as black as hell' (*ib.*). See M. & S. 'Sowkand swelth,' DOUGLAS (C.). 'A Swalghe of y^e see: caribdis, piscis est,' *Cath. Angl.* [OE. (ge) *swelge*; Icel. *svelgr*, a whirlpool. Perhaps in *swelth* we have the addition of suff. -th. But the *Winch*. MS. often has -th finally for the OE. *g(h)*; cp. Cowth 97, Heed-broth 217, Sloth 417. Cp. *barth* (TUSSEY); *dwerth* (W. of *Palerne*).]

2180. **Swemyng**, mourning. 'Sweem,' *Harl.* 'His hert began to melt For veray sweme of this swemeful tale,' LYDGATE (HALLIWELL). 'He missed Ioseph and ðhogte swem,' *Gen. & Ex.* 1961. 'Sweam or swaim: subita agrotatio,' GOULDMAN. [OE. *swēman*, to grieve, in the compound *ā-swēman* (see B.T.).]

2181. **Swengyl**, that part of the flail which falls on the corn in the straw. See *fleyl swyngyl*, 164. 'Swingle, the part of a flail which strikes the straw in threshing,' HESLOP.

2182. **Swengyl**, a stick used for beating flax. 'A Swyngil-stoke: excudia,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Excudia: a swingel-head,' COLES. 'Excupides: a swingel-tree,' *ib.* 'Excudia: a swyngel hand,' *Ortus*.

2183. **Swerd**, sword. 'And by his syde a swerd and a bokeler,' CHAUCER C.T. 112. [OE. *sweord*.] 446.

2184. **Swetyng**, an apple. 'Swetyng, an apple: pomme douce,' PALSGRAVE. 'Thy wit is a very bitter-sweeting,' SHAKS. *R. & J.* ii. 4. 81. 'A Sweeting: Melimelum,' COLES.

2185. **Swete**, 'of flesche or fysche or oper lyke,' *Harl.* 'Suet,' *Py.*, suet. [A deriv. of OF. *seū*; PLat. *sebūtum*; a deriv. of Lat. *sebum*, suet. Lat. *Gl.* (1) *Liquamen*. 'Melted suet: liquamen,' COLES. (2) *Sumen*, the paps of a sow.]

2186. **Sweuene**, a dream, sleep. 'A sweaven I had this night, I dreamt

- Col. 446. me of two wighty yemen,' *Percy Rel.* (HALLIWELL). 'Thenne Iacob Iuged Iosephes *sweuene*,' *P. Plowman*, C, x. 310. '3oure eldris schulen dreme *sweuene*,' WYCLIF *Deeds* ii. 17. [OE. *swefen*, a dream, sleep.]
447. 2187. Sugge, a bird, a hedge-sparrow. 'Sugge, a byrde,' PALSgrave. 'Thou morder of the hey-sugge on the braunche,' CHAUCER *M. P.* 612. 'Curuca: an hey-sugge,' *Voc.* 577. 16. [OE. *suega*, *sugga* (B.T.). Lat. Gl. *Curuca*. 'Curruca: a hedge-sparrow, Cuckold,' COLES. See DUCANGE (s. v. *curuca*).]
2188. Swech. 'Swyche,' *Harl.*, such. 'Bote holy church e and charite choppe adoun *swich* shryuers,' *P. Plowman*, C, i. 64. [OE. *swilc*.]
2189. Swypyr, agile, slippery. 'Swipper, nimble, swift,' JAMIESON. Cp. 'Swippen, to move rapidly,' HALLIWELL. [OE. *swipor*, astute, cunning, also *geswipor*. Cp. Icel. *svipall*, shifty; *svipa*, to whip, to move swiftly; OE. *swipian*, to lash; also *swippan*, to lash. *Swypyr* is a cognate of *swift*.]
2190. Sukyr, sugar. 'Sukyr, sugar,' HALLIWELL. 'To whom this tale *sucre* be or soot,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* iii. 1194. 'Sugure: zucura,' *Cath. Angl.* [AF. *sucre*.]
2191. Sukyre plate, crystallized sugar. 'Sugar plate or comfettes: dragee, confite,' PALSgrave.
2192. Sule ('or soyle,' *K.*), soil, earth. [AF. *soil*, PLat. *solum*.]
2193. Sumdele, in some degree. 'Lord, be thou conuertid *sumdeel*,' WYCLIF *Ps.* lxxxix. 13.
448. 2194. Sumtyme among, by turns. For this adverbial use of 'among,' see NED. (s. v.) Cp. HOLLAND *Suetonius*, 26: 'Admonishing his soldiers *ever and among*.' See *Among*, 11.
2195. Sunne syttyng or sunne gate downe, sunset. 'At the *sonne gate downe*: sur le soleil couchant,' PALSgrave, p. 805. See *Gate downe*, 188.
2196. Swong, slender. See GAWNT, 188. 'Swank, slender,' JAMIESON. [Icel. *svangr*, slender, slim, thin; cp. G. *schwank*.]
449. 2197. Sugyner, a sojourner. See SOIORNAWNT, 420.
2198. Suspecte, suspected. 'Suspect his face, suspect his word also; Suspect the tyme,' CHAUCER *C. T. E.* 541.
2199. Suspyral, the vent of a conduit. 'A *suspiral*: *Fistula subterranea*,' COLES. [Lat. Gl. '*Spiraculum*: a breathing-hole,' *ib.*]
2200. Sacrifyyn, to do sacrifice. 'And seide that she wolde *sacrifye*,' CHAUCER *L. G. W.* 1348. [OF. *sacrifier*.]
2201. Saeryn, to hallow, to consecrate. 'I *sacre*, I halowe: Je *sacre*,' PALSgrave.
2202. Saddyn, to consolidate, confirm. 'Austyn the olde . . . made bokes . . . to *saddle* us in bileue,' *P. Plowman*, B, x. 242. Cp. *Sad*: *solidus*, 389.
450. 2203. Saggyn or stytyln ('satelyn,' *Py.*), to sink, decline, hang down. 'Draws to the *sagging* dug milk white as snow,' BROWN (NARES). 'The heart I bear Shall never *sag* with doubt,' SHAKS. *Macb.* v. 3. 10. [Cp. G. *sacken*, to sink.]
2204. Sarcyn, to sift. 'I *sarce* as a grosser dothe his spyce: Je *sasse*,' PALSgrave. 'To *sarce*: *Cribro*, per *cribrum trajicere*,' COLES. 'To sift or searse: *cribro*,' GOULDMAN.
451. 2205. Schaylyn, to shamble with the feet. 'I *shayle* with the fete: Jentre *taille des piedz*. I *shayle* as a man or horse dothe that gothe croked with his legges: Je vas *eschays*,' PALSgrave. 'Esgrailier: to *shale* or straddle with the legs,' COtgrave. [Cp. Sw. *skjåla*, to go to pieces.]

2206. Shale, to shell peas, &c. 'To *shale* : Decortico,' COLES. See *Shale*, Col. 451. 393.

2207. Sheendyn, to destroy, ruin, confound. See M. & S. (s. v. *schenden*). 'Hit shulde *shenden* al my sighte,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 1016. [OE. *scendan*.]

2208. Shendyn, to blame, reprove. 'Nyle thou *schende* me,' WYCLIF *Ps.* cxviii. 31.

2209. Shenkyn drynk, to serve drink. See M. & S. (s. v. *schenchen*). 'Rymen hild ros of benche Wyn for to *schenche*,' *King Horn*, 1118. 'Bacus the wyn hem *skinketh* al aboute,' CHAUCER *C. T. E.* 1722. 'To *skink* : Pocula ministrare, effundere, stare ad cyathos,' COLES. [OE. *scencan*; cp. *Icel. skenkja*, to pour out drink; OE. *sceanc*, shank, a hollow bone used for drawing off liquor. See SKEAT (s. v. *nunchion*).]

2210. Shetyn, to shoot. 'To *schete* in derknesse riȝtful men in herte,' 452. WYCLIF *Ps.* x. 3. [OE. *scéotan*.]

2211. Shettyn, to shut. 'Criseyde . . . gan in hir herte *shette* His worthinesse,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* iii. 1549. [OE. *scyttan*; cp. *Du. schutten*.]

2212. Schyggyn, to shake. FORBY gives the verb *shug*, signifying to shake, in the Norfolk dialect.

2213. Schyllyn, to separate the pod or husk from peas, &c. See Crakkyn, 117. '*Schylled* pyse : pise exilique,' *Cath. Angl.* [OE. *scilian*, to separate.]

2214. Schoggyn, to shake. 'And the boot in the myddel of the see was *schoggid* with wawis,' WYCLIF *Matt.* xiv. 24. 'I *shogge* as a carte dothe : Je tribouille, je hösche,' PALSgrave. 'Tribouiller : to *shog* or jog like a cart in an uneven way,' COTgrave. [Cp. *Du. schokken*, to jolt, move, agitate, shake.] 453.

2215. Schokkyn, to gather sheaves into 'shocks.' See Schoke, 399.

2216. Schornyn or achevyn ('achewyn,' *Harl.*), to scorn, eschew. *Syn.* achevyn, see Achuyn, 20.

2217. Shredyn. 'Shred, to cut off the smaller branches of a tree,' HALLIWELL. [OE. *scréadian*, to peel, shed, prune. *Syn.* shraggyn. 'To *shrag* trees : arbores putare,' BARET. 'To *shrag* : Castro,' COLES.]

2218. Schrewyn, to beshrew, curse. 'I *shrewe* us bothe two, And first I *shrewe* my-self,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 4616. 454.

2219. Schrykyn, to shriek. 'And therewithal thay *shryked* and they houped,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 4590. 'I *shrike*, I kry out, as one dothe that is sodaynly afrayde : Je me eserie. She *shriked* so loude that a man myght here her tenne houses of,' PALSgrave. [Cp. *Sw. skrika*, to shriek.]

2220. Schommyn. 'Scummyn,' *Harl.*, to skim liquids. See Scome, 402.

2221. Scorkelyn, to scorch. 'The peoples that the violent wind Nothus *scorkleth*,' CHAUCER *Boethius*, II. m. vi. 28.

2222. Scoryn. Scowryn, *Harl.*, to scour. 'Scoryn,' with a balyes ('baleys,' *Harl.*). See Baleys, 31.

2223. Scrattyn, to scratch. 'He *scrattud* me fulle vylensly,' *MS. Cantab.* 455. (HALLIWELL). 'To *Scratte* : scalpere,' *Cath. Angl.* 'I *scratte*, as a beest dothe that hath sharp nayles : Je gratigne,' PALSgrave.

2224. Sengyn, to singe. 'Whoso wolde *senge* a cattes skin,' CHAUCER *C. T.* d. 349. [OE. *sengan* (in *be-sengan*).] 456.

2225. Sewyn, to set meat on the table. 'To *Sewe* at y^e mete : deponere,' 457. *Cath. Angl.* 'I *sewe* at meate : Je taste, je sers du tateur, je prens lassaye. *Sewe* who wyll, I wyll karve,' PALSgrave. See Seware, 409.

- Col. 458. 2226. Syffyn. 'Syuyn,' *Py*. 'Sythyn,' *Harl.*, to strain liquors. See Cythyd, 84. 'To sythe, to strain any liquid,' JAMIESON. [OE. *sifan*, 'colare.']
2227. Slykyn, to make sleek or smooth. 'Sleuth and slepe slyken his sides,' *P. Plowman*, B, ii. 98. 'Alle pine wordes beoþ isliked,' *Owl & N.* 841. 'Wordes afaited and ysliked,' *Ayenb.* (B. T.) 'He can so well his wordes slike,' GOWER (B. T.). [OE. *slician*.]
2228. Slekkyn, to quench a fire. 'I slecke, I quenche a fyre: Je estanche,' PALSgrave. 'To sleck: Extinguo,' COLES. 'To Sleke: extinguer. *Slekkyd*: extinctus,' *Cath. Angl.* [Icel. *slökva*, to extinguish fire.]
2229. Sle, to slay. See M. & S. 'Samuel shal sle (*slen*, A; *sleen*, B) hym,' *P. Plowman*, C, iv. 443. 'For curse wol slee,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 661. [OE. *sléan*; *Go. slahan*, to smite.]
2230. Slewethyn, to be sluggish, torpid. [From *slewthe*, sloth. See M. & S. 'Accidie or Slewthe,' CHAUCER *C. T.* I. 385. 'Thei ben fallen in slewthe,' *P. Plowman*, C, iii. 102. 'Temptacioun of sleuth,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* cvi. 18 c. OE. *sléwōð*.]
2231. Slyderyn, to slip. See Slydyr, 416. 'Slidder, Slither, to slide with jerks, to slip,' HESLOP.
459. 2232. Slyvyn a-sundyr, to cleave, to cut or slice off anything. 'I slyve a gyloffloure or any other floure from his braunche or stalke,' PALSgrave. 'To sliue teare: disrumpere,' *Manip.* 'To sliue: findo,' COLES. [OE. (*to*)-*slifan*, to split.]
2233. Sloknyn, to extinguish fire, to quench thirst. 'Slocken, to slake lime,' HESLOP. 'To slocken thirst,' DU BARTAS (HALLIWELL).
2234. Sloteryn, to dirty. 'The saul . . . that es alle sloterd in syn,' HAMPOLE *P. C.* 2367.
2235. Sluggon, to be sluggish. 'To slug in slouth,' SPENSER *F. Q.* ii. 1. 23. 'I slogge, I waxe slowe or draw behynde: Je deviens paresseux,' PALSgrave.
2236. Smakkyn, to smell of, to savour of. 'I smacke, I taste or savoure of a thyng: Je goust. This veneson smacketh to moche of the pepper,' PALSgrave. From *smak*, taste, savour; OE. *smæc(c)*.
2237. Smekyn, to smoke. 'To smeek, to smoke,' JAMIESON. 'Toucheþ þe mounteyns and hij shul smeke,' *E. E. Psalter* ciii. 32. OE. *sméocan*, to smoke, reek.
2238. Smore with smyk ('smeke,' *Harl.*), to smother with smoke. 'Within a while they smored and styfled them,' HALL *Rich. III* (HALLIWELL). 'I was almost smored in my bedde: Je estoye presque suffoqué en mon liet,' PALSgrave. [OE. *smorian*, to choke, stifle.]
460. 2239. Snarlynn, to ensnare. 'Intrico: to snarl, entangle, take in a spring,' COLES. 'They lay in wait to snarle him in his sermons,' BECON (HALLIWELL). 'My grayhounde had almost snarled hym selfe to night in his own leessee,' PALSgrave.
2240. Snybbyn, to snub, rebuke, blame. 'To snib: Increpo,' COLES. ('Rabsakeh) Weening them all with vauntfull threats to snib,' DU BARTAS (NARES). 'Him wolde he snibben sharply for the nones,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 523. 'The nyght snybid me my neris,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* xv. 7.
2241. Snytyn, to blow the nose, to snuff a candle. 'Snytte thy nose: mouche ton nez,' PALSgrave. 'To snite the nose: nares emungere,' COLES. 'Moucher: to snyte, blow, wipe or make clean the nose; also, to snuff a

candle,' COTGRAVE. 'Sniting-iron, a pair of snuffers,' HALLIWELL. [OE. Col. 460. *snýtan* (cp. *snýting*), Icel. *snýta*, to blow the nose.]

2242. Snurtyn, to frown with the nose. 'Esbrouement: a *snurting* or snuffering with the nose,' COTGRAVE.

2243. Sonyon, idem quod seynyn ('soynyn,' Harl.), to put in an excuse for non-appearance. See Asoynyd, 16. 461.

2244. Sowsyn, to souse, pickle. 'An ȝif it *souesyd* be lete it stepe a whyle in hot water,' *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91). 'I *souce* a thyng, I plynge it in the water or in the myer: Je submerge. I *souce* meate, I laye it in some tarte thyng,' PALSgrave.

2245. Spanyn, to wean children. 'To *spane* a child: Infantem ablactare,' COLES. 'A *Spanynge*: Ablactacio,' *Cath. Angl.* 'As *spaned* on his modur,' HAMPOLE Ps. cxxx. 4. [Cp. G. *spänen*, to wean; cp. OE. *spana*, teats; see FRANCK (s. v. *speen*).] 462.

2246. Sparchyn. 'Spargettyn,' Harl., to parjet. Cp. Sparietyng, 426. [Syn. pargetyn. 'His bed-chamber newly daubed or *pargetted* with mortar made of lime,' HOLLAND (NARES). 'I *parget* or white lyme: Je blanchis,' PALSgrave. 'Crespir: to *parget* or rough cast. See Encrouster and Plaquer,' COTGRAVE. OF. *pargeter*, to cast.]

2247. Sparplyn, to scatter, disperse. (1) 'His myȝt has made in his pouere Proud men to *sparpil* from his face,' MS. Douce (HALLIWELL). 'To *Sparylle*: spargere,' *Cath. Angl.* 'To *Sparpil*: segregare,' *Manip.* [OF. *esparpeillier*; cp. Oxford Ps. xxi. 15: '*Esparpeilet* sunt tuit li mien os.'] (2) 'Dysparplyn: Dissipo,' *Prompt. Harl.* (Wax). 'Alle that bileueden to hym weren *disparplit*,' WYCLIF (1388) *Deeds* v. 36. [OF. *desparpeiller*, cp. Metz Ps. xxi. 14: 'Mi os sunt tous *deparpilliez*.']

2248. Speryn, to shut with locks. 'I *sperre*, I shyttē: Je ferme. This verbe is of the northyrne langaige and nat commynly in use,' PALSgrave. 'To *sper*, to shut, to fasten a door with a bar of wood,' JAMIESON. 'To *Sperre*: claudere,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Barrynge is noght bot when the *zatis* ere *sperd*,' HAMPOLE Ps. cxlvii. 2 c. [Cp. OE. (be)*sparrian*, to bar, shut.]

2249. Speryn, to ask after a thing. 'I *sperē*, I aske: Je demande. This terme is fare northyrne, and nat usyd in commyn speche,' PALSgrave. 'And bad them *speere* aftur a man That late was comyn thedur than,' MS. Cantab. (HALLIWELL). 'To *Spere*, to ask, to inquire, to search out, investigate,' JAMIESON. [OE. *spyrian*; cp. Icel. *spyra*, to track; from *spor*, a track.]

2250. Sporgyn, to rise in froth like ale. See Bermyn, 58. 'A mouse on a tyme felle into a barelle of newe ale that *spourgide* ande myght not come out,' *Gesta Rom.* (HALLIWELL). 'I *sporge*, I clense: Jespurge,' PALSgrave. 'I *sporge*, I have a great laxē: Jay la foyre,' *ib.* 'I *spurge*, I clense, as wyne or ale dothe in the vessell: Je me purge,' *ib.* [OF. *espurger*, to purge out; Lat. *expurgare*.] 463.

2251. Sqvatteryn. 'Sqwalteryn,' Harl. 'Squaltryn or swaltryn,' Py., to swelter, to swoon with heat. 'The slaughter'd Trojans, *squeltring* in their blood,' *Lochrine* (HALLIWELL). Cp. *swelten* in Wars Alex. 3790 (E.E.T.S. xlvii): 'pai . . . *sweltid* on þe son.' 'Hir were leuere swowe or *swelte* than soeffre any payne,' P. Plowman, B, v. 154. [OE. *sweltan*, to die.] 464.

2252. Stakeryn, to stagger. 'She rist her up and *stakereth* heer and there,' CHAUCER L.G.W. 2687. 'He *stakirs*, he stumbils & stande he ne miȝt,' Wars Alex. 845. 'Stakerynge on the ground,' *Morte d'Arthur* (HALLIWELL).

- Col. 464. 'Offensator: he that *stakereth* in redyng,' ELYOT. 'To *stagger*: titubare, vacillare,' *Manip.* 'I *staggar*, I stand nat stedfast: Je bransle. Ar you nat a shamed to *staggar* thus as you go by the stretes (honte de chancellor),' PALSgrave.
465. 2253. *Steynn* up, to ascend. 'Befyse lepe up full lyght he was And up he *steyed*, y undurstonde,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). 'Wha sall *stegh* in the hill of lord,' HAMPOLE Ps. xxiii. 3. [OE. *stigan*.]
2254. *Stemyn*, to flame up, to glow. 'His eyen stepe and rollinge in his heed That *stemed* as a forneys of a leed,' CHAUCER C. T. 202. [OE. *steman* (Anglian), WS. *stýman*, to emit vapour; deriv. of *stéam*, vapour.]
467. 2255. *Stonyyn*, to amaze, stupefy. 'And soche a strok to Befyse he lente That he was *stonyed* of that dynte,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). 'He was so *stonyed* of that dente,' *Rich. C. de L. (ib.)*
2256. *Stonyyn*, to crush. See A-stonyyn, 23.
2257. *Stomelyn*, to stumble. 'pare was *stomling* of stedis,' *Wars Alex.* 2623. 'I *stomble* as a man or a hors dothe: Je choppe,' PALSgrave.
468. 2258. *Stotyn*, to stumble, to stammer. 'I sitte *stotiand* on a song, a moneth and mare,' *Rel. Ant.* (HALLIWELL). 'I *stutte*, I can nat speake my wordes redyly: Je besgue,' PALSgrave. 'To *stoote*, *stutte*: titubare,' *Manip.* 'To *Stutte*: balbutire,' *Cath. Angl.*
2259. *Stowyn*, to hold back, restrain, withstand. 'He sette stronge lawen to *steowien* his folke,' LAZARON, 6266 (B. T.). [OE. *stóvian*.]
2260. *Streykyn* owe, to stretch out. 'To *streik*, to extend,' JAMIESON. 'Sho *strekis* hir brawnchis til the see,' HAMPOLE Ps. lxxix. 12.
2261. *Strekyn*, to strike corn. 'To *strike* Corn: Radio aquare,' COLES. 'Streek, the strike or straight roller used for passing over the top of a measure of corn in order to *strike* or level it evenly. Also applied occasionally to the measure of corn itself, a *streek* being understood for a bushel,' HESLOP. [Icel. *strjúka*, to stroke.]
2262. *Strekyn*, to stroke (cats, horses, or dogs). [Icel. *strjúka*.]
2263. *Strowtyn*, to swell out. 'Crul was his heer and as the gold it shoon, And *strouted* as a fanne large and brode,' CHAUCER C. T. 3315. 'That makes each udder *strout* abundantly with milke,' DRAYTON *Polyolb.* (NARES).
469. 2264. *Sturbelyne*, to disturb. 'So was he *sturbed* with the mynstral,' *MS.* (HALLIWELL). [Cp. *storben*, to disturb. 'Oft *storbis* me þi statour & stingis me þerne,' *Wars Alex.* 667. AF. *destourber* (SKEAT List).]
470. 2265. *Swagyn*, to assuage, calm. 'And thei . . . unnethis *swagiden* the puple,' WYCLIF *Deeds* xiv. 17. 'That thou *swage* him fra ill dayes,' HAMPOLE Ps. xciii. 13. [AF. *as(s)uager*; Prov. *assuaviar*; deriv. of Lat. *suavis*.]
2266. *Swalteryn*, see *Sqatteryn*, 464.
2267. *Swarmyn* as bene ('been,' *Harl.*), to swarm as bees. 'They murmureden as dooth a swarm of *been*,' CHAUCER C. T. F. 204. [OE. *béon*, bees (pl. of *béo*).]
2268. *Swelwyn*, to swallow. 'The more it *swelweth* the more desyr it hath to *swelwe*,' CHAUCER C. T. B. 2808. [OE. *swelgan*.]
2269. *Swyngyn* or *waberyn*. 'Swengyn or schakyn,' *Harl.* [OE. *swengan*, to shake. *Syn.* *waberyn*. See SKEAT (s. v. *wabble*).]
471. 2270. *Swowyn*, to sound as new ale and other liquor. 'Swowe, to make a noise as water does in rushing down a precipice,' HALLIWELL. [OE. *swógan*, to sound, to make a noise like the wind.]
2271. *Swownyn* or *ownawtyn*, to swoon. The form *sownyn* occurs under

Owmawhtyn, 324. 'Ye wol see me *swowne*,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* ii. 574. Col. 471. 'Espaumure: a swounding,' COTGRAVE. 'I *swounde*: Je me *espaume*,' PALSgrave.

2272. *Surfetyn*, to 'forfeit' in trespass, to trespass. 'In syngne of my *surfet* I schal se hit ofte,' Gawayn (HALLIWELL). [AF. *surfait* (*surfeit*, *surfet*), outrage, annoyance (SKEAT *List*). Lat. Gl. '*Delinquo*: to trespassse,' *Ortus*.] 472.

2273. *Tabbard*, a short coat or mantle, usually sleeveless, formerly worn by ploughmen, noblemen, and heralds, now by heralds only. 'In a *tabard* he (the Plowman) rood upon a mere,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 541. 'In Southwerk at the *Tabard*' (an inn the sign of which was a 'Tabard,' a herald's coat of arms), CHAUCER *C. T.* 20. [Sp. '*tavardo*, a kinde of garment like a coat' (MINSHEU). It. '*tabárro*, a riding cloake or Shepheards frocke with a hood' (FLORIO).]

2274. *Tabyl*, a meat-board that is carried away when the meal is over. [Lat. Gl. '*Cilliba*: a dining-Table,' COLES. 'Hec *cillaba*: tabulle dormawnd,' *Voc.* 656. 33. See *Mete Table*, 287.]

2275. *Tablere*, a table or board for a game. 'To play at the ches or at the *tablere*,' MS. (HALLIWELL). [F. '*Tablier*: a chess-boord, or Table to play on' (COTGRAVE). MLat. *tabularium* (DUCANGE). Lat. Gl. *Pirgus*. '*Pyrgus*: a pere of tables or a cheker,' *Ortus*. '*Pirgus*: a table hasart,' *Medulla*. '*Pyrgus*: a Dice-box, a Ballate-box,' COLES.]

2276. *Tabowtre* for fowlers. 'A small drum used in fowling to rouse the game,' WAY. '*Tabour*, an instrument: *tabour*,' PALSgrave.

2277. *Talle*, seemly, elegant, also docile. 'per is no bagpipe half so *tal*,' LYDGATE (STRATMANN). 'She made him at hir lust so humble and *talle*,' CHAUCER *M. P.* iv. 38. See TRENCH.

2278. *Talente* or *luste*, desire. See M. & S. 'To fulfille al thy likerous *talent*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* c. 540. 'Thou languishest . . . for desyr and *talent* of thy rather fortune,' *ib.* Boethius, ii. p. 140. [OF. *talent*, desire; cp. It. '*talento*, an inclination of the minde, an earnest will, desire or appetite' (FLORIO); Sp. '*talante*, desire, will, lust, voluptuous affection' (MINSHEU). Lat. *talentum* (Gr. *τάλαντον*), balance, scales, and then inclination of balance, inclination of the will. See TRENCH.] 473.

2279. *Tayly*, a tally. See Scoryn talys, 454. 'For whether that he payde or took by *taille*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 570. 'Score it upon my *taille*, And I shal paye,' *ib.* B. 1606. [F. '*Taille*, a notch, nick, incision . . . also a *tally* or score kept on a piece of wood' (COTGRAVE).]

2280. *Tangyl*, froward, angry. [Prob. connected with *tangen*, to sting, see *Wars Alex.* (glossary).]

2281. *Tanny*, tawny. [F. '*Tanné*, *Taveny*; also dusky, swart, sallow' (COTGRAVE). '*Taveny* colour, *tanny*' (PALSgrave).]

2282. *Tansjei*, the herb tansy. [F. '*Tanaisie*, *Tanesie*, the herb *Tansie*' (COTGRAVE). MLat. *athanasia*; Gr. *ἀθανασία*. Lat. Gl. '*Tanacetum* domesticum uel ortolanum magis uiride est, gall. *tanesie*,' *Alphita*. '*Atanasia*, *tanacetum* idem. Hanc utuntur Salerniani et Hispani similiter, [gall.] *tansie*,' *ib.*]

2283. *Tapetere*. '*Tapecer*,' Harl., a maker of tapestry. For the form *tapeter* see HALLIWELL (s. v. *tapiter*). '*Tapicer*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 362. [F. '*Tapissier*, a Tapistry-maker, or one that worketh in Tapistry' (COTGRAVE). Sp. '*Tapicero*, a maker of arras or tapistrie' (MINSHEU).] 474.

2284. *Tapette*, cloth, hangings, tapestry. See M. & S. '*Tapetis* peyntid of Egypt,' WYCLIF *Prov.* vii. 16. [Lat. *tapete*; Gr. *ταπήτιον*.]

Col. 474. 2285. Tapstare, a female tapster. 'Ther any gaylard *tappestere* was,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 3336.

2286. Targe or chartyr. Possibly *targe* is connected with Lat. *tergus*, a back, the skin of an animal, hence parchment. I have not met *targe* (charter) elsewhere. 'Hoc *tergus* : a bak of a best,' *Voc.* 750. 1. 'Corium uel *tergus* : hýd,' *Voc.* 159. 3.

2287. Tasse, a heap of corn. 'Tas, a mow of corn. Kent,' HALLIWELL. Chaucer uses the word *tas* of a heap of dead bodies. 'To ransake in the *tas* of bodyes dede,' *C. T.* 1005. [OF. *tas*.]

2288. Tasyel : Carbo ('*Carduus*,' *Harl.*), a teasel, the fuller's thistle. 'Cardo : a thystell or a *tesell*,' *Voc.* 570. 41. 'Tribulus : *tesle*,' *Alphita*, p. 187. [OE. *tásel*, the teasel; cp. OHG. *cēsálarī*, a 'teaseler,' a fuller (TATIAN, 91, 1).]

2289. Taske or talyage. 'Taske that a prince gadereth : taulx,' PALSgrave. Cp. Cotgrave : '*Taux*, a taxation or estimation, a taxing, assessing, rating or prizing of things.' [MLat. *tasca* for *taza*, a tax; deriv. of Lat. *taxare*.]

2290. Teche ('*Tecche*,' *K.*), manner or condition, a mark, quality. See M. & S. (s. v. *tache*). 'Ye masty swyn, ye ydel wrecches Ful of roten slowe *tecches*,' CHAUCER *H. F.* 1778. 'For verray slouthe or othere wilful *tecches*,' *ib.* Tr. & Cr. iii. 935. 'Alle þyse ar *teches* & tokenes,' *Allit. P.* 1049. 'Though he infected be with some foule *tech*,' MS. (NARES). '*Tetch*, a fashion; also a stain,' DUNTON (*ib.*). 'Oure lefyng & oure lazys & oure land *techis*,' *Wars Alex.* 4248. [AF. *teche*, quality, character (Bozon).]

2291. Teye, a case. The same word as the Winchester 'notion' toy. [F. 'Une *taye* d'oreiller, a pillowbeer' (COTgrave). Lat. Gl. 'Hec *teca* : arke,' *Voc.* 659. 31. See below.]

475. 2292. Teke or lytyl cowch, a bed-tick, the case into which feathers are put. 'And of fether beddes ryped the *tekeys*,' Fabyan (SKEAT). 'The *teke* of a bed : *Teca* culcitaria,' *Manip.* '*Ticke* for a fether bed : coite de lit,' PALSgrave. [*Teye* and *teke* are from the same Latin *tēca*, *thēca*; Gr. *θήκη*; *teye* being the AF. form, and *teke* being directly borrowed from the Lat. *tēca*.]

2293. Telte, a tent. '*Teldis* templis & touris,' *Wars Alex.* 552. 'A tilt-cloath : Tentorium,' COLES. [OE. (ge)*teld*, a tent; cp. Icel. *tjald*, G. *zelt*.]

2294. Telte hayre, hair for tent-making. Cp. Hayyre, 211, where the word is glossed *cilicium*; cp. COLES, '*Cilicium* : a hair-cloath with which the Arabians make their Tents.'

2295. Teme of sermon, a theme or subject. '*Teme* of a sermonde,' PALSgrave. 'Salomon the sage a sarmoun he made . . . And tolde hem this *teeme*,' P. Plowman, A, iii. 86. [OF. *teme*; MLat. *thema*; Gr. *θέμα*.]

2296. Temeze, a hair sieve. '*A Tempse* : setacium,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Temse*, *Timse*, a sieve.' '*Timse*-breed, bread made from sifted flour,' HESLOP. 'Miche : the Country people of France call so a loaf of boulded bread or *Tems* bread,' COTgrave. 'Hoc taratantarum : *temse*,' *Voc.* 663. 4. [F. '*Tamis*, a searce or boulder; also a strainer made of hair' (COTgrave); It. *tamigio*, Sp. *tamiz*; cp. Du. *tems* (teems).]

2297. Temeze, the Thames. '*Temze* water at London,' *Harl.* [OE. *Temese* (*Temes*); Lat. *Tamisia*.]

476. 2298. Tendon, the tendril of a vine. '*Tendron* of a wayne : ceps,' PALSgrave. '*A Tendron* of a tree : turio,' *Cath. Angl.* [F. '*Tendron*, a tendrel, or the tender branch or sprig of a plant' (COTgrave). Lat. Gl. *Bratrio*. '*Botrio*,' *Harl.* Cp. *Voc.* 213. 16 : '*racemi* uel *botriones* uel *circuli* : wingard-hringas.']

2299. Tenys. 'Teneys,' *Harl.*, the game of tennis. The derivation of **Col. 476.** this word has not been discovered. 'Tenyse ball: pelote. Tennys play: jeu de la paulme,' *PALSgrave*. 'Playing at the caiche or tennise,' *Basiliikon Doron* (*SKEAT*).

2300. Tenel (*Harl.*), a basket. [OE. *tánel*, a wicker-basket; deriv. of *tán*, a twig, rod; cp. Icel. *teinn*, Du. *teen*; Go. *tains*. OE. *tán* is found in 'mistle-toe.' Lat. Gl. '*Cartallus*, grecè. *fiscella*, latinè,' *Ortus*. ('*Cartallum*: a baskette or a lepe,' *ib.*) *Vulg. cartallus* (Deut. xxvi. 2) = Gr. *κάραλλος*, a basket (LXX).]

2301. Tenowre: *Cenaculum*. 'Tenown: *Tenaculum*,' *Harl.*, a tenon, the end of a piece of wood inserted into the socket or mortice of another to hold the two together. [F. '*Tenon*, a *tenon*; the end of a rafter put into a mortise' (*COTgrave*).]

2302. Tent of a wovnd, a roll of lint used to dilate a wound. 'A *tent*: turunda,' *Manip*. 'Turunda: a paste to eat Fowls with; also a *Tent* for a Wound,' *COLES*. '*Tente* of a soore: *tente*,' *PALSgrave*. [F. '*Tente*, a *tent* for a wound' (*COTgrave*).]

2303. Tentowre, a stretching frame for cloth. '*Tentar* for clothe: tend, tende,' *PALSgrave*. '*Tenterhoke*: houet,' *ib.* The word also means a 'tent.' 'Y seze je tentours (tentoria, *Vulg.*) of Ethyope,' *Hab.* iii. 7 (*E. E. Psalter*). See *Tente*, 498.

2304. Teere of flowre, the finest flour. '*Pollis vel pollen est idem in tritico quod flos in siligine: the tere of floure*,' *WHITINTON* (*WAY*). In *TREvisa*, iii. 9 Higden's *simila* is rendered by 'clene floure' ('*ter floure*,' *CAXTON*). The proper meaning of *tere* is tender, fine. 'The kyng commaundit a squyer tere,' *MS. Cantab.* (*HALLIWELL*). '*Tere*, tender, delicate,' *JAMIESON*. [OF. *tere* (*Picard*) for *tendre*. Lat. Gl. *Amelum*. '*Amolum*,' *Harl.* '*Amolum*, Flos farinae tenuis,' *PAPIAS* (*DUCANGE*). Gr. *ἀμυλον*, farina ex optimo tritico expressa,' *ADELUNG* (*ib.*).]

2305. Teere or pyk (*Harl.* adds 'or pyche'), tar. [Lat. Gl. *Colofonia*. '*Colophonia resina*: pine tree rosin,' *COLES*. (Cp. *PLINY* xiv. 20.) Named from '*Colophon*,' an Ionian town in Lydia.]

2306. Terage, earth, mould. '(Of the vine) Hys holsum fresche terrage,' *ASHMOLE* (*HALLIWELL*). [Lat. Gl. '*Terragium*, Agger terreus,' *DUCANGE*.]

2307. Terrawnt, a tyrant. '*Terawnte*,' *Harl.* 'A *Tyrrand*: *Tirannus*,' *Cath. Angl.* [AF. *tyrant*; Lat. *tyrannus*.]

2308. Tyranture. '*Terawntrye*,' *Harl.*, tyranny. 'The noumbre of hise ȝeeris and of hise tirauntrie is uncerteyn,' *WYCLIF Job.* xv. 20. 'But now tirauntrye ys holden ryȝt,' *MS. Cantab.* (*HALLIWELL*). '*Tyrandry*: *Tirannides*,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Tyrandry*, tyranny,' *JAMIESON*.

2309. Tercel, a male hawk. '*Hic tercellus: a tercelle*,' *Voc.* 701. 28. '*Terzell*, an hauke: *tiercellet*,' *PALSgrave*. 'The tassell, *tiercel* (or male-hawk): *Tiercelet*,' *SHERWOOD*. CHAUCER used the word *tercel* of the male eagle, cp. *M.P.* v. 393, 'the *tercel* egle'; 405, 'The *tercel* gan she calle.' [Cp. F. '*Tiercelet*, the Tassel or male of any kind of Hawk, so termed, because he is, commonly, a third part less than the female' (*COTgrave*). Lat. Gl. '*Hic tercellus*: hawke,' *Voc.* 640. 16.]

2310. Tariare or long lytare. See *Lytyn*, 276.

2311. Teernyt ('*Ternyd*,' *Harl.*). [OE. *tyrnan*, to turn, move round. Probably *teernyt* and *ternynge* are connected with justing and turneying in a tournament.]

Col. 477. 2312. *Testere* of a bed, a tester. '*Testar* for a bedde: dossier,' **PALSGRAVE**. CHAUCER uses the word for a head-piece, helmet, *C. T.* 2499, 'The sheeldes brighte, *testers*, and trappures.' [F. '*Testiere*, is generally any kind or fashion of head-piece; but particularly a Scull, Sallet or steel-cap' (COTGRAVE).]

2313. *Tewe* of fyschyng, fishing-tackle. 'D. The fool shall fish now for himself. A. Be sure then His *tew* be tith and strong,' *B. & Fl.* (NARES). [OE. *(ge)tāwe*, *(ge)tāwe*, tackle.]

2314. *Thak* of howsys, thatch. '*Thakke*: culmus, tegmen, tectura,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Spredand fra *thak* to *thak*,' DOUGLAS *Aen.* iv. 40. '*Thacke* of a house: chaume,' **PALSGRAVE**. '*Hec tectura: thak*,' *Voc.* 732. 23. '*Thack* hoose,' **HESLOP**. [OE. *ðæc*, thatch, covering.]

2315. *Thakstere*, a thatcher. 'A "John *Thaxter*" is met with in a college register for 1567 (*Hist. C.C.C. Camb.*), and far earlier than this, in the Parl. Writs we light upon a "Thomas *Thackstere*." That the word was in familiar use is proved by the fact that in the ordinance arranging the Norwich Trades Procession we find among others the "*Thaxteres*" marching in company with the "*Rederes*" (*Hist. Norfolk* iii.). As a surname the word still survives,' **BARDSLEY**, p. 246.

2316. *Tharm*, the colon or large bowel. '*Tharme*: intestinum,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Hoc trutum: a tharme*,' *Voc.* 751. 8. '*Tharm*: Intestina mundata & inflata ad botulos parandos,' **COLES**. 'Al to-drawe were the *tharmys*,' *MS.* (HALLIWELL). '*Tharm*, guts washed for making hog's puddings. *Line.*,' **BAILEY**. [OE. *ðearm*; cp. *G. darm*.]

478. 2317. *Thedam*, prosperity, thriving. 'Now thrifte and *thedam* mote thou have,' *The Goode Wif* (HALLIWELL). 'What! yvel *thedom* on his monkes snoute!' CHAUCER *C. T.* B. 1595. 'Now, sere, evyl *thedom* com to thi snowte!' *Cov. M.* p. 139. [OE. **ðeodóm*, prosperity, from *ðéon*, to thrive. See *Then*, 499.]

2318. *Thede*, a wicker strainer. '*Thede*, a brewars instrument,' **PALSGRAVE**. '*Thead*, the wicker strainer placed in the mash-tub over the hole in the bottom, that the wort may run off clear. It is perhaps more commonly called a "*Fead*,"' **FORBY**. '*Thead*, a strainer placed at the bottom of a mash-tub in brewing. *East*,' **HALLIWELL**. [Lat. Gl. '*Qualus est vas vimineum per quod mustum vel lac colatur*,' *Ortus*. '*Calus*: a vessel through which the wine is strained,' **COLES**.]

2319. *Therf*, unleavened. 'Therfor ete we not in eld sourdow3 . . . but in *therf* thingis,' *WYCLIF* I *Cor.* v. 8. '*Tharfe*: Azimus, non fermentatus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'And a fewe cruddes and craym and a *therf* cake,' *P. Plowman*, A, vii. 269. '*Tharf*-kyek, an unleavened cake made of barley-flour and wheat-meal with milk, rolled out very thin and hung over the "fleaks" in the kithen or baked on a girdle,' **HESLOP**. [OE. *ðeorf*, cp. *Icel. þjarfr*, *G. derb*, firm, solid.]

2320. *Therk*, dark. For *thyrke* see **Myrke**, 290. '*Tharky*, dark. *South*,' **HALLIWELL**.

2321. *Thethorn* tre, some kind of thorn. '*Thelhorn tre*: ramnus,' *Voc.* 715. 35. '*Theuethorn*: rampnus,' *Alphita*, p. 156. '*Morus: theuethornys*,' *Voc.* 629. 11. '*Ramni*, i. grosiler i. *þefeporn*,' *Voc.* 558. 29. [OE. *ðýfe ðorn* (*ðéfe*-), buckthorn; cp. *ðýfian*, to shoot forth, grow luxuriantly.]

2322. *Theve*, a bramble. See **NED.** (s. v. *fea-berry*). [OE. *ðéfe*, *ðýfe*; see above.]

2323. *Thew* or pylory. 'It is recorded that George Grey, Earl of Kent,

claimed in his manors of Bushton and Ayton to punish "pistores per pilloriam, braciatores per tumbrellum et rixatrices per *thewe*, hoc est ponere eas super scabellum vocatum a cucking stool" Blount, WAY, p. 282. In a document relating to the manor of Marham in Norfolk c. A.D. 1410 mention is made of the *thewe* as an instrument of punishing fraudulent bakers; see WAY, *l. c.* See COWEL (s. v. *Thew*); and cp. Tomerel, 485.

2324. *Thew*, manner, quality, habit, custom. 'I knowe . . . His *thewes* goode, and that he is not nyce,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* ii. 723. 'Yuel spechis distrien good *thewis*,' WYCLIF 1 *Cor.* xv. 33. 'Ich . . . brynge forth suche *thewes* That alle ladies me lothen,' *P. Plowman*, C, vii. 141. [OE. *ðeaw*.]

2325. *Thyggyng*, begging. See *Beggynge*, 56. '*Thiggar*, one who draws on others for subsistence in a genteel sort of way, also, a beggar, a common mendicant,' JAMIESON. [OE. *ðiegan*, Icel. *þigga*, to receive, to get; cp. Dan. *tigge*, to beg.]

2326. *Thyrce*, a wicked spirit. 'Dusius i. demon : a *thrusse*, þe powke. Ravus : a *thrusse*, a gobelyne,' *Medulla* (WAY). 'A *thurse*, an apparition, a goblin. Lanc.,' Kennett MS. (HALLIWELL). 'The word is retained in various parts of England in local dialects, and may possibly be traced in names of places, as *Thurs-field*, *Thurs-ley*, &c.,' WAY. 'Lamyia that is a *thirs* (v. r. *thrisse*),' WYCLIF *Is.* xxxiv. 15 (WAY). 'Loup. garou : a mankind wolf, . . . also, an Hobgoblin. Hob. *thrush*, Robin good-fellow,' COTGRAVE. See HALLIWELL (s. v. *hob thrush*). [OE. *ðyrs*, a giant, spectre; cp. Icel. *þurs*, giant, also Dan. *tosse*, a fool, blockhead.]

2327. *Thyht*, whole, solid, close, compact. '*Thite*, tight, close. East,' HALLIWELL. '*Theat*, firm, close, staunch. Spoken of barrels when they do not run. North,' HALLIWELL. '*Theet*, water-tight,' ATKINSON. [Icel. *þétrr*, tight, close, hard (primitive Germ. base, *þinhta*); cp. Du. *dicht*.]

2328. *Twybyle*. See 493. Probably the word which stood here has been missed by the scribe, the synonym taking its place. *Harl.* has '*Thyxyl*'; *Py.* '*Thyxiil*.' '*Ascia* : a *thixil* or a brod ax or twybyll,' *Medulla*. 'Hee *acia* : a *thyxylle*,' WRIGHT *Voc.* 234. 18. The word *thixil* occurs in *Surtees Ps.* lxxiii. 7, and *thyrille* in *Cath. Angl.* 'A *tixell* and a *chysell*,' *Richmond Wills* (C.). [Icel. *þexla*, an adze (Norw. dial. *teksla*, AASEN); cp. OHG. *dehsala* (*Ps.* lxxiii. 7. *Windberg* and *Cod. Trevir*).]

2329. *Thoke*, flabby, watery (of fish). This term occurs in *Stat.* 22 *Edw.* IV. c. 2 of fish with broken bellies; see WAY. '*Thokes* (fish with broken bellies) : Een opgesneden visch,' SEWEL. 'Compare *thokish* in FORBY. As a personal name we find also in E. Anglia "Paulinus *Thoke*" in a document about the vill of Marham; it is sometimes written *Toke*,' WAY. See COWERDE, 97 (note). '*Thokish*, slothful, sluggish. East. In Lincolnshire it is usually *thoky*,' HALLIWELL. [OE. *ðáce*, soft.]

2330. *Thole*, a cart-pin. Cp. *Toolpyn*, 485. '*Tholle*, a cartpyinne : cheuille de charette,' PALSGRAVE. [Icel. *þoltr*, a fir-tree, a young fir, also a tree in general; also a wooden peg, the *thole* of a row-boat; cp. Dan. *tol*, a thole, pin, *tolle-gang*, a row-lock.]

2331. *Thorp*, a little town, hamlet. See M. & S. '*Thorpe* : hameau,' PALSGRAVE. '*Smale thorpes*,' MS. *Cotton* (HALLIWELL). 'The cok that orloge is of *thorpes* lyte,' CHAUCER *M.P.* v. 350. [OE. *ðorp*, Icel. *þorp*; cp. OHG. *thorpf*, 'vicus,' 'villa' (TATIAN), G. *dorf*.]

2332. *Thowe*, thaw. '*Thowe* : degelacio,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Thow*, thaw. Burns,' JAMIESON.

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Col. 480. 2333. Thost, dung. 'It is used in Gloucestershire according to Hole's MS. Gloss.,' HALLIWELL. The word occurs in TREVISA, iv. 423, and in *Surtees Ps.* lxxxii. 11. [OE. *ðost*, cp. OHG. *dost*.]

2334. Thow thystyl. 'Thowthystylle,' *Harl.*, the herb called sow-thistle. See Sowth thystyl, 425.

481. 2335. Throte golle (so *Harl.*), the gullet, wind-pipe. 'Throtegole or throtebole: neu de la gorge, gosier,' PALSgrave. [The ordinary word for the wind-pipe was *throtebole*. 'Gurgulio: *ðrotbolla*,' *Voc.* 25. 7; 157. 43. 'And by the throte-bolle he caughte alayn,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 4273. OE. *ðrot-bolla*; cp. OFris. *strotbolla*.]

2336. Throw, a little while, moment. See M. & S. 'Lo, who may truste on fortune any *throwe*?' CHAUCER *C. T.* B. 3326. 'In a lytell *throwe*,' *R. Hood* (HALLIWELL). 'Thraw, a little while, a trice,' JAMIESON. [OE. *ðrāge*, for a time, *ðrāh* (*ðrāg*), a space of time, a course, a running; connected with *Go. þragjan*, to run; Gr. *τρέχω*; see BRUGMANN, ii. 1163.]

2337. Throw, a throe, a woman's pang in childbirth. 'So were his *throwes* sharpe and wonder stronge,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* v. 1201. 'Thraw, a pang, an agony,' JAMIESON. [Cp. OE. *ðrēa*, misery; Icel. *þrá*, a throe, pang; OHG. *dranwa*, *drowa*.]

2338. Thwytynge or tellynge ('telwyng,' *Harl.*), paring or cutting with a knife. 'And it was peynted wel and *thwiten*,' CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 933. 'In *thwytynge* of pynnes,' *P. Plowman*, C, ix. 199. 'Ascio: to *thwyte* or schyrpe,' *Voc.* 565. 48. 'I *thwyte* a stycke or cutte lytell peces from a thyng: Je coypelle,' PALSgrave. [OE. *ðwitan*, to cut out; connected with Icel. *þreit*, a piece of land, common in place-names in the N. of England, e.g. *Sea-thwaite*, *Lang-thwaite*; also with Du. *duit*, a 'doit'; see FRANCK. *Syn. telwyng*. See *Telwyn*, 498.]

2339. Thunwonge, a temple of a man's head. 'Lay on the forhede and on the *thunwanges*,' MS. *Linc.* (HALLIWELL). 'A *Thunwange*: tempus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A floreschede *thunwange*,' *Roland & Otuel* (C.). 'Hoc tempus: *thunwanges*,' *Voc.* 635. 6. 'Hoc tempus: a *tunwonge*,' *Voc.* 675. 4. [OE. *ðunwange*, Icel. *þunn-vangi* (cp. Dan. *tinding*); OHG. *ðunivengi* (SCHADE).]

2340. Thurroke of a schyppe, the sink of a ship's hull. 'The smale drops of water that entren . . . into the *thurrok* and into the botme of the ship,' CHAUCER *C. T.* I. 363. 'This ydelnesse is the *thurrok* of alle wikked and vileyns thoghtes,' *ib.* 710. [OE. *ðurroc*. 'Cumba uel caupolus, *þurroc*' (*Voc.* 181. 35).]

482. 2341. Tidy or thend, honest, respectable. 'Trewetunge a *tydy* man, that tenede me neuere,' *P. Plowman*, C, iv. 478. 'A trewe *tydy* man,' *ib.* xxii. 441. [*Syn. thend*. A pr. p. of *Then*, 499.]

2342. Tyssyng. 'Tyffyng,' *Harl.*, unprofitable working. 'Tyffe, to emply the fingers much about anything,' JAMIESON, HESLOP.

2343. Tyke, a tick, a small insect infesting sheep, &c. 'A *Ticke*: pediculus,' *Manip.* 'Astayda (for ascarida): a *tyke*,' *Voc.* 566. 18. [OE. *tica*; see Kluge (s. v. *zecke*).]

2344. Tymbyr, a timbrel. 'Maydens playe nat so moche upon *tymbers* as they were wonte to do,' PALSgrave, p. 659. 'The *timbres* up ful sotilly they caste,' CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 772. [OF. *timbre*; Lat. *tympanum*; Gr. *τύμπαρον*.]

2345. Tynde, the spike of a fork or harrow, the prong of an antler. 'A *Tynde* of a beste,' *Cath. Angl.* 'The herte stoke hym wyth hys *tyndys*,' *Syr. Tryamour*, 1085 (C.). 'A hart . . . with large hede and *tyndis*,' DOUGLAS (C.).

[OE. *tind*, prong of a fork; Icel. *tindr*, tooth of a harrow, a mountain-peak. **Col. 482.** The word is connected with *tooth*; see BRUGMANN, ii. § 91.]

2346. Tynyd with a tyne. *Tyne* is a form of *tynde*, see above. See SKEAT **483.** (s. v. *tine*).

2347. Tynte, a measure of corn. '*Tint*, half a bushel of corn,' HALLIWELL. '*A tint*: Semimodius,' COLES. See Halfe, 211. [Icel. *tinta*, a measure, a pint, small bottle, Norw. dial. *tint* (AASEN).]

2348. Tyrdyl, sheep's dung. '*Tirdels*, sheep's dung,' HULOET. '*Tyrdell*, shepes dong: fient de brebis,' PALSgrave. '*Tirdles*, sheep's dung: rudus,' COLES.

2349. Tyre wyne. '*Tyer drinke: amer bruuaige*,' PALSgrave. '*Mal-masyes, Tires, and Rumneys*,' MS. Rawl. (Notes to Thornton Rom. p. 301). See BOORDE *Dietary* (E.E.T.S. x. p. 255).

2350. Tyrfæ, the rolling back of a hood or sleeve.

'And sone anon upon him funden

Als he *tirueden* of his serk

On his rict shuldre a kyne merk.' HAVELOK, 603.

'Til he had *terved* (flayed) him coude he not blinne,' CHAUCER C. T. G. 1171.

'The devel out of his skin Him *terve*,' *ib.* 1273. See SKEAT's note; and his letter in the *Athenaeum*, Mar. 24, 1894.

2351. Tysane, a drink. '*Tisan*: ptisana,' Cath. Angl. [F. '*Tisane*, Ptisanne, Barley-water' (COTgrave); OF. *tisane*; Lat. *ptisana*; Gr. *πρωάνη*, pearl-barley, barley water.]

2352. Tysyke, consumption. '*Tysike*; Tisis,' Cath. Angl. [OF. *tisque*; Lat. *phthisica*; deriv. of Gr. *φθίσις*, decay; cp. It. *tisica*.]

2353. Tytetuste or tussemose. '*Teesty-tosty*, the blossoms of cowslips collected together, tied in a globular form, and used to toss to and fro for an amusement called *teesty-tosty*. It is sometimes called simply a *tosty*,' JENNINGS (WAY). 'DONNE *Hist. of Septuagint*, speaks of 'a girdle of flowers and tussies of all fruits intertyed', *ib.* '*Tuttie* a posie or nosegay, in Hampshire,' Kennett MS. (*ib.*) '*A Tuttie* nosegay,' GOULDMAN. '*A Posy* or *tuttie*, v. Ramillete,' MINSHEU. '*Tutty*, a nosegay. West,' HALLIWELL. [Syn. '*Tussy Mussy*, a nosegay,' Kennett MS. (WAY). '*Posie* or *tuzziemuzzie*,' GOULDMAN. '*Serta*: a Chaplet, a coronet, a wreath, a Garland, a *tuzziemuzzie* or sweet posie of flowers,' Florio.]

2354. Tytemose, the titmouse. '*Hic frondator: tytmase*,' Voc. 640. 28. [OE. *máse*; cp. Du. *mees*, G. *meise*, whence Fr. *mésange*.]

2355. Tytuvalle. '*Tytymalle*,' Harl., the herb called Spurge or Tythimal. See ffaytowris gresse, 152. 'The herb was much in esteem amongst empirics, and extraordinary effects were supposed to be thereby produced, such as to make teeth fall out, hair or warts fall off, to cure leprosy &c., to kill or stupefy fish when mixed with bait. See the old Herbals, and especially Langham's *Garden of Health*, under "*Spurge*" and "*Tythimal*," WAY. [Lat. Gl. '*Titimallus*, hujus tres sunt species quibus utimur, anabulla, esula, et catapucia,' Bart. Gr. *τιθύμαλος*.]

2356. Tod, toothed. HALLIWELL says 'still in use.'

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2357. To-fal, a pent-house, a shed. See Schud, 401. 'Wyntown uses the term "*to-falls*" in his account of the burning of St. Andrew's Cathedral in 1378,' WAY. See BROCKETT and JAMIESON.

2358. Tofte, a field, properly an enclosed field near a house. 'This tour and this *toft*,' P. *Plowman*, A, i. 12. '*A tofte*: toftum,' Cath. Angl. '*Toft*, probably a piece of ground on which the cottage and offices of a servile

Col. 484. holder stood, perhaps including a small garden. . . . It is generally found in conjunction with "croft," the one the home and garden, the other a small close adjoining,' HESLOR; see JAMIESON. [Icel. *toft* (spelt *topt*), *tomt*, a home-stead; the word originally meant a building site, being connected with Gr. *δῶμος*, Lat. *domus*, and with Go. *timrjan*, to build, E. *timber*; see NOREEN (2), p. 122. From this Norse word comes the *tôt* so common as a suffix in place-names in Normandy; see LAPPENBERG *Norman Kings*, p. 98.]

2359. Todys hatte, the toad's stool. HALLIWELL has *toad's cap*.

485. 2360. Tollare, a taker of toll. 'A Toller: telonarius,' Cath. Angl. 'A Toller: telon,' Manip. 'Pers þat was a tollere,' R. BRUNNE H. S. 5572. See Tollyn, 501. Hence the surname 'Toller'; see BARDSLEY, p. 412.

2361. Toolpyn. See Thole, 479.

2362. Toome, space, leisure. 'I sal yow tel, if I haue tome, of the Seuen Sages of Rome,' *Sevyn Sages* (WAY). 'And 3e wille here and holde 3ow stille And take 3ow tome awhile ther-tille,' MS. Linc. (HALLIWELL). 'I have no tome to com therto, I have no tome thider to fare,' *Cursor M.* (ib.) 'I have no tome to telle the tayl,' P. *Plowman*, A, ii. 160. 'Takis tome and sees, for i am god,' HAMPOLE Ps. xlv. 10. 'Or the tothir had toym to tak His suerde,' BARBOUR v. 642. [Icel. *tóm*, emptiness, leisure.]

2363. Toome, empty. See M. & S. (s. v. *tome*). 'ffor he fild the tome saule (animam inanem, *Vulg.*),' HAMPOLE Ps. cvi. 9. 'What a deele doth the king with so many toome houses?' *The King*, &c. (HALLIWELL). [OE. *tóm*, Icel. *tómr*, empty.]

2364. Tonel. 'A kind of fowling-net,' HALLIWELL. 'The tunnel for partridges was a long "tunnel" or covered passage made of light wire, strengthened with hoops, into which partridges were decoyed, and from which they could not afterwards escape,' SKEAT. 'A tunnel for Partridge: tendicula, nebula, perdicum casses,' COLES. [F. 'Tonnelle, a Tunnel for Partridges. *Tonneller*, to take Partridges with a Tunnel' (COTGRAVE); AF. 'tonel, engin de chasse à l'oiseau' (BOZON).]

2365. Tomerel, a dung-cart. See Tumerel, 494. 'Tombereau: a Tumbrel or Dung cart,' COTGRAVE. 'Tumbrel, a dung-cart. West,' HALLIWELL. 'Tutibarium: a tumbrell,' Voc. 618. 17. (Cp. 'Donge carte: titubatorium,' 129.) 'A tumbrel: Sarracum, plaustrum, benna,' COLES. [MLat. 'Tumbrellum, Gall. *Tombereau*, Instrumentum fuisse volunt inventum ad castigandas mulieres rixosas quo in aquam deiciuntur, immerguntur et inde madidae et potae extrahuntur. Cowellus ait esse plaustrum in quo fornicationis aut adulterii rei contumelie causa per civitatem aut burgum circumferuntur' (DUCANGE). Cp. Thew (pillory), 478.]

2366. Tonge of a knyfe. 'Possibly the part of a knife technically termed the tang, to which the haft is affixed,' WAY. 'A Tange of a knyfe: parasinus,' Cath. Angl. [Icel. *tangi*. Lat. Gl. *Pirasmus*. 'Pyramidus: a tonge,' *Ortus*.]

2367. Toonge, a 'tang,' a sharp taste. 'A Tang: Sapor, Gustus,' COLES. 'Tang, A taste or acrid twang. Devon,' HALLIWELL. 'A tang of the cask,' LOCKE (JOHNSON). [Cp. Du. 'tanger, sharpe or tart upon the tongue,' (HEXHAM).]

2368. Tonge of a bee, a bee's sting. 'Tonge of a bee: esquillon,' PALSgrave. 'A Tange of A nedyr: Aculeus, Acus, pugio,' Cath. Angl. 'She had a tongue with a tang,' SHAKS. *Temp.* II. ii. 52.

2369. Tonycle, a vestment worn specially by deacons, the dalmatic. 'A Tunycle: dalmatica, tunica,' Cath. Angl. 'Hec tunica: tunakyl,' Voc. 721.

28. 'The *σχιχάριον* or *στοιχάριον* is the representative of the general type of Col. 485. white tunic, which under whatever name we know it, alb, dalmatic or *tunicle* is essentially the same dress,' *Dict. Ch. Antiq.* (s. v. *dalmatic*).

2370. Tonnowre, a funnel. See Fönel, 168. [F. 'Entonnoir: A funnel or tunning-dish. Entonnoir matricall: An instrument used for the infusion of medicines into the matrix. Entonner: To tun (by a funnel)' (COTGRAVE). 'Tonnell to fyll wyne with, antonnoyr' (PALSgrave). ('In Norfolk, according to Forby, the term in common use is Tunnell, a funnel,' WAY. Tonnell is the same word as Tonel above.)]

2371. Toryble, 'Thoryble,' Harl., a thurible, a censer. See Turrible, 486. [Lat. Gl. 'Hoc turibulum: a sensyr,' Voc. 720. 43. Eccles. Lat. *thuribulum*. According to the *Gemma Animæ* (I. xlii), 'Thuribulum significat corpus Dominicum; incensum ejus Divinitatem; ignis Spiritum Sanctum'; see *Dict. Ch. Antiq.* (s. v.)]

2372. Too-schapyd cloth. Cp. Thre-schapyd cloth, 480. [Lat. Gl. 'Bilix est pannus duobus filis stamineis contextus . . . a cloth with ij thredes,' *Ortus* (WAY).]

2373. Tosch, a tusk. 'A Boar's Tush: Dens apri exertilis, fulmen. A Man's Tushes: Molares,' COLES. 'And whom he strikes his cruel tushes slay,' SHAKS. *Ven.* 624.

2374. Totte, a foolish fellow. Harl. has 'supra in Fölte.' Cp. Halliwell: 'Tot, a foolish fellow.'

2375. Tote-hylle, a high look-out place. 'A Tute hylle: specula,' *Cath.* 487. *Angl.* 'Aruisium: a tutyng hylle,' *Ortus*. 'Speculare: a totynge hylle and a beken. Conspisillum est locus ad conspiciendum totus: a tote hulle,' *Medulla* (WAY). 'Totehyll: montaignette,' PALSgrave. 'Grafton 577 describes a "tutyng hole" in a tower through which the Earl of Salisbury, looking out, was slain by shot from a "goon" at the siege of Orleans in 1427,' HALLIWELL. 'David dwelleide in the tote hil (in arce),' WYCLIF 2 *Kings* v. 9. (1380). 'And he criede as a leoun up on the toot hil (speculam),' *ib.* Is. xxi. 8. [From *toten*, to look. 'Pieres the Plowman . . . bad me *toten* on the tree,' P. *Plowman*, B, xv. 22. 'How often dyd I tote Upon her prety fote,' SKELTON *Phyllipp Sparowe*, 1146.]

2376. Totyr. See Myry totur, 290.

2377. Tow. 'Towhhe,' Harl., tough. 'Seedes . . . aren tydyour and tower . . . than seedes that mowe nouht with forstes &c.,' P. *Plowman*, C, xiii. 187. [OE. *tōh*.]

2378. Tow, a tuft of hemp or flax for spinning. 'Ac hew (strike) fyre at a flynte fowre hundreth wyntre Bot thow haue *towe* to take it with tondre or broches, Al thi laboure is lost,' P. *Plowman*, B, xvii. 245. [Cp. OE. *tōw-craeft*, spinning.]

2379. Towne, a farm or country-house. Cp. Govern, 208. 'Toun. This term is used to denote a farmer's steading or a small collection of dwelling-houses. Burns,' JAMIESON. 'Y have bouzt a *toun*,' WYCLIF, *Luke* xiv. 18. [OE. *tūn* (cp. OE. version, 'Ic bohte ænne *tūn*,' in Corpus and Hatton texts); cp. Icel. *tún*, 'a hedged or fenced plot, enclosure within which a house is built; then the farm-house with its buildings, the home-stead,' CV.]

2380. Towre (made of timber). [Lat. Gl. = *Fata*, see Somer castel, 422.]

2381. Trayne, deceit. 'Y trowe syr Marrok be Goddes payne Haue slayne syr Roger be some *trayne*,' MS. *Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). 'At a batayle certeyne Of Sarsyns that have done *trayne*,' *ib.* 'And more perchance by treason and

Col. 488. by *train* To murder us they secretly consent,' FAIRFAX Tasso, i. 86. [OF. *traîne*, treachery; deriv. of *traîr* (cp. *haïne* from *hair*).]

2382. **Tramale**, a great net for fish. '*Tramell* to catche fysshe or byrdes: *trameau*,' PALSgrave. 'Nay Cupid, pitch thy *trammel* where thou please Thou canst not fail to take such *fish* as these,' QUARLES (NARES). [F. '*Trameau* : A kind of drag-net or Draw net for fish; also a *trammel*-net for fowl,' COTgrave. Lat. Gl. *Tragum*, see *fléwnette*, 166.]

2383. **Tramal**, the hopper of a mill. See Hopyr, 225. [F. '*Trameul*, a Mill-hopper.' Also, '*Tremie* de moulin, *Tremouille*. *Tremblante* de moulin: a Mill hopper' (COTgrave).] '*Tremella*, *Trementa*: the Hopper of a Mill into which the Corn is put, to fall thence to the Grind-Stones,' PHILLIPS.

2384. **Transyte** where men walke. 'Above our hede there is a *transile* of men,' *Gesta Rom.* (Wax).

2385. **Trappure**, the trappings of a horse. '*Trappour* for a horse: *housse*,' PALSgrave. 'In stede of a *trapper* he pricked his horse full of maye bowes: en lieu dung *trappier* il ramoyt son cheval tout entour de branches de moy,' *ib.* p. 666. 'The sheeldes brighte, testers and *trappures*,' CHAUCER C. T. 2499.

489. 2386. **Travalure**. '*Travaylowre*,' Harl., a labourer. 'Alle trewe *travailours* and *tilieres* of the erthe,' P. *Plowman*, B, xiii. 239. [OF. *travailleur*; see *Trauaylyn*, 501.]

2387. **Travas**, a screen with curtains in a hall, chapel or large chamber, see Wax. 'Ther nis no more but here-after sone, The voydè dronke, and *travers* drawe anon,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* iii. 673. 'Men drinken and the *travers* drawe anon,' *ib.* C. T. E. 1817. 'A *traverse* in a Room: Aulæum medium cubiculum dissepiens,' COLES. See Nares (s. v. *travers*).

2388. **Trawe** (so Harl.), the frame used for confining an unruly horse whilst being shod. 'And she sprong as a colt doth in the *trave*,' CHAUCER C. T. 3282. '*Trave* for to scho horse in: *ferratorium*, *ergasterium*, *traue*,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Traves*: *pedicæ* quibus equi ad gradarium incessum instruuntur,' COLES. [Cp. F. *travail*, 'the frame where into Farriers put unruly horses, when they shoos or dress them' (COTgrave); It. *travaglio* (FLORIO); PLat. *trabaculum*; cp. Low Lat. *travallum* (DUCANGE); deriv. of Lat. *trabem* or beam.]

2389. **Treacle**, an antidote, remedy. 'We kill the viper and make a *treacle* of him,' JER. TAYLOR, vi. p. 254. 'If poison chance to infect my soul in fight Thou art the *treacle* that must make me sound,' QUARLES, v. 11. 'There is no more *triacle* at Galaad,' COVERDALE *Jer.* viii. 22. '*Treacle*, a physical composition, made of vipers and other ingredients,' PHILLIPS. '(The Christian) not only overcomes and conquers and kills the viper, but like the skilful apothecary makes antidote and *triacle* of him,' HALES (TRENCH). [OF. *triacle*; Lat. *theriaca*, lit. an antidote against the bite of serpents; cp. Gr. *θηριακὰ φάρμακα*. For further illustration see Wax; also note to P. *Plowman*, B, i. 146. TRENCH (s. v. *triacle*); and M. & S.]

2390. **Trepgette**, an instrument for catching birds or beasts. [F. '*Trepget* pro *Trebuchet*. 'Appellatio mansit apud nos instrumentis aut machinulis suspensis et lapsilibus ad captandas aviculas,' DUCANGE (s. v. *trebuchetum*). '*Trebuchet*, a pitfall for birds; a pit with a trap door for wild beasts . . . also, an old fashioned Engine of wood from which great and battering stones were most violently thrown' (COTgrave). 'Pitfall for byrdes: *trebouchet*' (PALSgrave).]

2391. **Trepgette** (for war), A military engine used for projecting stones, arrows, &c. 'Withouten stroke it mot be take Of *trepe get* or mangonel,'

R. Rose, 6279. 'Amendinge of engynes, of trepegettis, ordenaunce of stones Col. 489. to defende thy walles,' VEGETIUS (HALLIWELL).

2392. Tredyl of grece (pl. of Gree, 199), a treadle. 'A Tredylle of y^e lummys: Suppodium,' Cath. Angl.

2393. Tregetowre, a juggler. 'Ther saugh I Colle tregetour . . . carien a wind-melle Under a walsh-note shale,' CHAUCER Hous of F. 1277. 'Tregetours with-inne an halle large Have maad come in a water and a barge,' ib. C. T. F. 1143. [AF. tregettour, juggler (Bozon). See Treiettyyn, 502.]

2394. Trendyl, a windlass. 'Trendyll: tournouer,' PALSgrave. [Lat. Gl. 490. 'Troclea. Hec troclea: a wyndas,' Voc. 687. 36.]

2395. Trenkette, a cobbler's knife. 'A Trenkett: Ansorium,' Cath. Angl. 'Trenket, an instrument for a cordwayner: batton a torner,' PALSgrave. 'Trynket, a cordwayners toole: baton a tourner soulies,' ib. 'Ansorium: a shavyng knyf or a trenket,' Voc. 564. 18. 'Acusile: a trenket,' Voc. 562. 3. [F. tranchet. 'A shoomakers (round) cutting knife: tranchet de cordouannier,' SHERWOOD.]

2396. Trental, a set of thirty masses for the dead. 'Trentals, seyde he, deliueren fro penaunce Hir freendes soules,' CHAUCER C. T. D. 1724. 'Trentall of masses: trenteyne,' PALSgrave. [OF. trentel; MLat. trentale (DUCANGE).]

2397. Tresaunce, a passage in a house. [Cp. DUCANGE, 'Tresantiae, Pars claustrii, in qua lectioni vacabatur.' Also 'Trisantia: "Qui autem rasi fuerunt finita psalmodia debent in illam Trisantium ire in qua locutio solet esse, et libros accipere ungulasque si fuerit opus incidere" (Consuetud. Cluniac).'] DUCANGE gives many other passages illustrating the use of the word Trisantia.]

2398. Tryfflare, a trifter. 'The tale of a trifflour,' Rich. R. iii. 118. [Lat. 491. Gl. Turfator. 'Trufator,' Harl.]

2399. Tryffylle, a trifle. 'Trufa: a trefele,' Voc. 617. 42. 'Hic nugigerulus: a trifelle,' Voc. 806. 21. 'Tryfell: truffe, farfelne, fatras. Tryfell, a knacke: friuolle. Tryfell, a thyng of no value: lobe, truffe,' PALSgrave. 'Thei countede hit bote a truffe,' P. Plowman, C, xv. 83. 'A trifill: nuga,' Manip. [AF. truffe, mockery; OF. truffe, a jest, also a truffle; see COTgrave.]

2400. Tripette. 'Trypet,' Harl.: Tripula. The meaning of this word is doubtful, but cp. Treppet, 489, where Tripulum occurs as one of the Latin equivalents. See ATKINSON and ROBINSON (2) (s. v. tribbit-stick), also HESLOP (s. v. trippet).

2401. Tryyst, a boundary mark. This seems to be the same word as triste, often found in the sense of a station in hunting, rendez-vous. 'Trystye: Statiuncula,' Cath. Angl. 'I stande at my tristur,' Towneley M. p. 310. In BARBOUR trist often occurs in the sense of an assigned place of meeting; see glossary. 'Lo, holde thee at thy triste cloos, and I Shal wel the deer unto thy bowe dryve,' CHAUCER Tr. & Cr. ii. 1534. 'I se huntynge, I se hornes blow . . . And atte her triste bowes set arow,' MS. Cantab. (HALLIWELL). 'Tristres, the stations allotted to different persons in hunting,' JAMIESON. See DUCANGE (s. v. trista, tristra), and C. [OF. triste, triste, a place for lying in wait for game; see GODEFROY.]

2402. Tryyst, a windlass. Deriv. of trisen, to trice, hoist up. 'By god, out of his sete I wol him tryce,' CHAUCER C. T. B. 3715. [Cp. Sw. trissa, to roll.]

2403. Trone (so Cath. Angl.), throne. 'Arrayed right as he were a god in trone,' CHAUCER C. T. 2529. [OF. trone.] The Winch. MS. has mixed up two distinct articles; omitting the second head-word Tropere, as may be seen from Harl.

- Col. 491.** 2404. *Tropere*: *Troparius*, a book of tropes (*tropi*) or hymns. *Heber.* adds 'or ympner,' *Py.* 'or an hymnar.'—Philipe de Thaun mentions in his description of a clerical library 'li saltiers e li antefiniers, baptisteries, graels, hymniers e li messels, *tropiers* e legunier' (BARTSCH, p. 66). '*Troparium*, quidam liber: a *tropere*,' *Voc.* 617. 38; 755. 3. '*Troparion* (τροπάριον). A generic name for all the short hymns which abound in the offices of the Eastern Church,' *Dict. Ch. Antiq.* '*Tropus* est quidam versiculus, qui praecepitis festivitibus cantatur immediatè ante Introitum,' DUCANGE. [From *PLat.* *tropare*, to versify, to invent, compose, comes *OF.* *trover* (*trouver*), to find, also *trouvere* (= *tropator*), a poet, and *Prov.* *trobador*, troubadour (= *tropatorem*); see SCHWAN, §§ 359, 433.]
2405. *Trostyl*, a trestle. 'A planke to make a table-bord with a payer of *trostels*,' *Test. Vetust.* (HALLIWELL).
- 492.** 2406. *Trowage*, tribute. 'I was send on a sond. . . . To philip hys fader to feche hys *trouage* (v. r. *Trouage*),' *Wars Alex.* 2525. 'pe king and his homage zeuen Arnoldin *trewage*,' *King Horn*, 1536. '*Pensaciones: truage*,' *Voc.* 601. 35. '*Truage*, trybute: *treuaigne*,' PALSgrave. [*OF.* *treüage* (*truage*), tribute; deriv. of *treü*, *treüd*, *Lat.* *tributum*. Cp. *MLat.* *truagium* (DUCANGE).]
2407. *Trowant*, an idler, a 'loafer.' 'A *Trowan*: *trutannus*,' *Cath. Angl.* (see C.) '*Trutannus*: a *trouwande*,' *Ortus*. 'And if ye such a *truaunt* finde Chastise him wel,' *R. Rose*, 6645. [F. '*Truand*, a common beggar, vagabond, rogue, a lazy rascal . . . also, a knave, scowndrel, varlet, filthy or lewd fellow' (COTgrave); Sp. '*Truan* or *Truhan*, a parasite, a prating fellow, a jester, a knavish foole' (MINSHEU); It. '*Trutanno*, a *trewand*, a loiterer' (FLORIO); *MLat.* '*Trutanus*. *Trutani* dicuntur Errones, plani, mendici' (DUCANGE).]
2408. *Trumpowre*, a trumpeter. 'Hic tubicen: a *trumper*,' *Voc.* 696. 30. 'A *Trumper*: buccinator, tibicen,' *Cath. Angl.* 'William le *Trompour*. John le *Trompour*,' BARDSLEY (index). Hence the modern surname 'Trumper,' *ib.* p. 183.
2409. *Trunchyn*, a worm. 'For *tronchonys*. Take salt, peper, and comyn,' *Manuale* (WAY). '*Trunchon*, a worme,' PALSgrave. '*Truncheons* are short and thick Worms with black Heads that breed near a Horse's Maw,' PHILLIPS. [*Lat. Gl.* '*Tarinus*, quidam vermis lardi: a mathe,' *Voc.* 615. 27. 'Hic *tarinus*: a maked,' *Voc.* 767. 5.]
- 493.** 2410. *Trunk* (for keeping fish in). '*Trunke* for fysshe: boutique a poisson, nacelle,' PALSgrave (cp. COTgrave, 'Bouticle: a well or lepe for fish').
2411. *Trusse*, a pack or bundle. 'A *trusse*: sarcina,' *Manip.* '*Trusse*, a fardell: fardeau,' PALSgrave. [F. '*Trousse*, a quiver for arrows' (COTgrave).]
2412. *Trussel*. '*Trussula*: a *trussell*,' *Voc.* 618. 1. '*Vexus*: a *trussell*,' *Voc.* 619. 15. 'A *Trusselle*: *trussula*,' *Cath. Angl.* [F. '*Trousseau*, a *Trussel*; a (litle) *truss*, fardle, bundle, or bunch' (COTgrave).]
2413. *Twest* or *twyst* (of the eye). '*Tweeste*,' *Heber.*, *Py.* [*Lat. Gl.* '*Hirquus*: the corner of the eye,' COLES.]
2414. *Twybyl*, a carpenter's instrument. '*Twyble*, an instrument for carpentars: bernago,' PALSgrave. (Cp. COTgrave: 'Bernagoë: a Carpenter's Whimble or Dible.')
2415. *Twybyle*, a mattock, an axe. See *Twybyle*, 479. 'Hic bipennis: *twybyle*,' *Voc.* 654. 2. 'A *twibil*: besague,' SHERWOOD. [*OE.* *twibille* (*Vesp. Ps.* lxxiii. 6).]
- 494.** 2416. *Twyst*, the tendrils of a vine; the word generally means a twig, bough. 'On the smalle grene *twistis* sat The lytill suete nyghtingale,' *Kingis*

Quair, 33. 'And caughte hir by a twist and up she gooth,' CHAUCER *C. T. E.* Col. 494. 2349. [For cognates see SCHADE (s. v. *twist*).]

2417. Tuly, crimson colour. 'Nouthire to *toly* ne to taunde transmittē we na vebbis,' Wars *Alex.* 4335. The word occurs in *Rich. Coer de Lion*, *Syr Gawayne*, and *Beves of Hamtoun*; see HALLIWELL. [Cp. Heb. *tolā*, 'crimson' (*Isa.* i. 18); prop. a worm.]

2418. Tumerel. See Tomerel, 485.

2419. Tundyre, tinder, touchwood. '*Tundyr*: incentinum, napta, ignicipium,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Som make *tunder* [of todolestes] bothe in England and Germany for their gunnes,' TURNER (C.). '*Tunder*, to lyght a matche: fusil. *Tunder* boxe: boytte de fusil,' PALSGRAVE. See *P. Plowman*, C, xx. 211. 'Napta: *tundere*,' *Medulla*. '*Tunder*, tinder, made by burning shreds of linen,' HESLOP. [Icel. *tundr*, tinder; OE. *tyndre*. Lat. Gl. '*Napta* est genus fomitis quo nutriuntur incendia,' *Ortus*.]

2420. Tunhoue (so *Harl.*), the name of a plant, ground-ivy. See Hove, 495. 227. '*Tunne hoofe*, because the country people use it much in their ale,' PARKINSON (WAY). '*Tun-hoof*: *Hedera terrestris*,' COLES. '*Pes pulli herba terrestris idem crescit in montibus et in terris cultis. gallicè pee de polayn, uel pe de chiual, anglicè donn houe uel feld houe*,' *Alphita*, p. 140. [Lat. Gl. '*Edera terrestris*, paulina idem, angl. ale houe,' *Alphita*. '*Edera nigra*, *Edera terrestris* idem sunt i. hay hof,' *Bart*.]

2421. Tunnyowre. See Tonnowre, 485.

2422. Turbyte, the name of a spice. 'The herb *turpethum* is explained by Rulandus in his *Lexicon Alchemiae* as derived from Arabic, and used to designate some bark or root of a plant,' WAY. [F. '*Turbit*, Seraphious *Turbith*, sea Starwort, blue Daisie or Camomill, Hogs-beans. *Turbith* blanc: White *Turbith*, *Turbith* of the shops, the best *Turbith*, which is the root of the Syrian or Antiochian Scammony; also, the reddish herb *Alypum* or *Alypia*' (COTGRAVE); MLat. '*Turbith* radix est herbe similis est trifolio et est perforata' (*Alphita*); '*Turbith alexandrinum officinarum*, *Turpetum* or *Turbith* of the shops. It is called of the Arabians, Persians, and Turks *Turbith* . . . I thinke assuredly that the root of Scammonie of Antioch is the true and undoubted *Turbith*' (GERARDE, ap. *Alphita*, n).]

2423. Turrible. See Toryble, 486.

2424. Turmentyle, the name of a plant. '*Tormentilla* habet pilos, gallicè et anglicè *tormentille*,' *Alphita* (cp. *Bart*.). [F. '*Tormen'ille*, Tormentile, Setfoil, an herb' (COTGRAVE).]

2425. Tateryn, to speak without reason. '*Tatterer*, a female scold. Norf.,' 496. HALLIWELL. Cp. 'to *Tattle*: garrire,' *Manip*.

2426. Tathyn, to manure land with sheep's dung. '*To tath*, to make a field produce grass in rank tufts by the application of any manure,' JAMIESON. '*Tath*, luxuriant grass growing about the dung of animals. *Tath* (vb.), to manure land by pasturing cattle upon it,' HALLIWELL. '*Tath*, Cow's or sheep's dung dropped on the field. Also, the luxuriant grass arising from the application of manure,' JAMIESON. See FORBY (s. v. *tathe*). [Icel. *tað*, manure, dung. *Taða*, the hay from the well-manured home-field. See SKEAT (s. v. *ted*).]

2427. Takyn, or be-takyn, to commit a thing to another. 'Lo, my lady, how my lord hath *take* to me under my warde al that he hath in this world,' CHAUCER *C. T. I.* 880. 'Then to his hands that writ he did *betake*,' SPENSER *F. Q. i.* 12. 25. [Icel. *taka*, to take, to seize.] 497.

- Col. 497.** 2428. Tame or attame, to broach a cask, or drinking-vessel. See *Attaymyng*, 17. See *Wars Alex.* 2622. 'He unbokede hus boteles and bothe he *atamede*,' *P. Plowman*, C, xx. 68. 'And right anon his tale he hath *attamed*,' CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 4008. [OF. *atamer*; Lat. *attaminare*, to lay hands on, violate.]
- 498.** 2429. Telwyn or twytyn ('thwytn,' *Harl.*), to cut. [*Icel. telgja*, to shape, hew wood or stone with adze or knife. Also *tálga*.]
2430. Temyn, to empty. 'To *Teme*: Euacuare, haurire,' *Cath. Angl.* 'The whilk seys *temys*, *temys* (exinanite),' HAMPOLE *Ps.* cxxxvi. 10. 'Teem, to pour out, to empty,' HESLOR. [OE. **téman*, deriv. of *tóm*, empty; cp. *Icel. tæma*, deriv. of *tómr*. See *Toome*, 485.]
2431. Tenyn, to vex, irritate. 'Ne man with hus tonge *Tene* the eny tyme,' *P. Plowman*, C, xvi. 160. [OE. *ténan*, *týnan*, to vex, injure.]
2432. Tente cloth, to extend, stretch. 'Cloth . . . wasshen wel with water . . . Ytoked and *ytented*,' *P. Plowman*, B, xv. 447. See *SKeat* (s. v. *tenter*). See *Tentowre*, 476.
2433. Teryn, to cover with earth. Hence *terement*, an interment. 'He come sone To here *terement*,' *Sir Gowghter* (HALLIWELL).
2434. Terryn, to tar. See *Terre*, 476.
- 499.** 2435. Terwyn, to weary, vex. See M. & S. 'Nyle 3e *terre* 3oure sones,' WYCLIF *Eph.* vi. 4. [OE. *tergan*, to provoke.]
2436. Tewyn, to dress leather. 'I *tewe* leather: Je souple. I *tawe* leather as a currier doeth: Je courroye. I *tawe* a thyng that is styffe to make it softe: Je souple,' PALSGRAVE. 'A *Tewer* of skynnes: coriarius,' *Cath. Angl.* 'To *Tewe* ledder: pelles condire. To *Tawe* leather: alutam operari,' *Manip.* 'To *taw* leather: coria subigere,' COLES. '*Tew*, to turn over with the hand repeatedly, also to labour wearily,' ROBINSON (2). [OE. *tāwian* (*téagan*), to prepare, make ready.]
2437. Then, to thrive. See M. & S. (s. v. *theen*). 'Al-so mote I *thee* (as I hope to prosper),' CHAUCER *C. T. D.* 1215. 'So *thee*'ch! ib. c. 947. [OE. *ðéon*, to thrive; cp. *Go. þeihán*, G. (*ge*)*deihen*.]
2438. Thynkyn charyawntly ('chargeawntly,' *K.*), to be burdened with thought. For *chargeant*, burdensome, cp. CHAUCER *C. T. B.* 2430, 'A greet multitude of peple, ful *chargeant* and ful anoyous for to here.'
2439. Thrystyn, to press, to thrust. 'To *Thryste* downe: oppremere,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Comaundour, the puple *thristen*,' WYCLIF *Luke* viii. 45. [*Icel. þrýsta*.]
2440. Thytyyn, to make solid. See *Thyht*, 479.
2441. Thowyn, to melt as snow. 'To *Thowe*: degelare,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Degelat: *thowes*,' *Voc.* 665. 2. [OE. *ðāwian*, to thaw.]
- 500.** 2442. Thretyn, to menace. See M. & S. 'And every day this wal they wolde *threte*.' [OE. *ðrétian*.]
2443. Tynyn, to enclose with a hedge. See M. & S. 'To *tine* [shut]: claudo, ocludo,' COLES. '*Tine*, to shut, to enclose,' BROCKETT. [OE. *týnan*, to enclose; deriv. of *tín*; cp. *G. zaun*, a hedge. See *Towne*, 487.]
- 501.** 2444. Tokyn. 'Toknyn,' *Harl.*, to make a sign. 'I *token*, I signifie: Je denote. What *tokeneth* it whan the sonne gothe downe reed? I *token*, I signe with the sygne of the crosse: Je croyse. I wyll *token* me with the crosse from their companye,' PALSGRAVE. [OE. *tācnian*.]
2445. Tollyn, to move any one to do a thing. See M. & S. See *Toller*, 485. 'It may nat drawn or *tollen* swiche hertes,' CHAUCER *Boethius*, II. Pr. vii. 18. 'A dog is *tolled* with a bone,' MEDE (NARES). 'You be sure to *tole* him on

by insensible degrees,' LOCKE (*ib.*). [Connected with *tullen* (*tillen*), to draw, Col. 501. entice; cp. OE. *for-tyllan*, to seduce. See SKEAT (s. v. *toll*, 2).]

2446. Taylyon. 'Tolyon,' *Harl.* (see Motyn, 302), to harangue, argue, discuss.

2447. Toppyn, to wrestle, to fight by the neck. [Cp. ODu. *toppen*, to drag by the hair; see FRANCK. Icel. *toppr*, a tuft or lock of hair.]

2448. Tosyn, to disentangle wool or flax. 'I toose wolle or cotton or suche lyke: Je force de la laine, and je charpis de la laine. It is a great craft to tose wolle wel,' PALSgrave. Hence the surname 'Tozer'; see BARDSLEY, p. 320. [Connected with OE. *tāsan*, to tease; MHG. *zeisen*; cp. OHG. 'cēsalāri, fullo' (TATIAN).]

2449. Totylyn, to whisper. 'And many a queynte *totelere* accusour,' CHAUCER *L. G. W.* (Pr. B.) 353. See SKEAT's note, p. 142.

2450. Traynyn, to delay, to put off. [OF. *trainer*, to drag, to trail.]

2451. Treiettyyn, to juggle. See Tregetowre, 489. [OF. *tresgeter*; Lat. 502. *trans + jactare*.]

2452. Tryllyn, to roll. '(Drop) That like pure Orient perles adowne it trild,' SPENSER *F. Q.* ii. 12. 78. 'I tryll a whirlygyg rounde aboute: Je pirouette,' PALSgrave.

2453. Trollyn, to roll. 'Then doth she *troule* to me the bowle,' *Gam. Gurton* (NARES). [F. 'Troller. Hounds to *troule*, range, or hunt out of order' (COTgrave).]

2454. Trownton. 'Trowantyn,' *Py.*, to play the truant ('trutannus'). See Trowant, 492.

2455. Trukkyn, to barter. 'All goods, wares, and marchandise so trucked,' HACKLUYT *Voyages* (SKEAT). [F. 'Troquer, to truck, chop, swab, scorce, barter, change' (COTgrave); Sp. *trocar*, to change, to barter; trueco, barter (MINSHEU).]

2456. Truplytyn. 'Truthelytyn,' *Harl.*, to pledge one's troth. 'To 503. *Troutheplight*: fideiubere,' *Cath. Angl.*

2457. Twykken, to twitch. [OE. *twiceian*, to pluck, catch hold of.] 'I *twyche*, I pull a thyngedaynely or hastely: Je happe,' PALSgrave.

2458. Twynkyn with je ye, to wink with the eye. [Cp. G. *zwinken*.]

2459. Tunnon, to put liquor into a tun or other vessel. 'To tun Wine: Vinum in alveis infundere, defundere in tinam,' COLES.

2460. Turriblon, to incense with incense. See Turrible, 495.

2461. Turnone, to turn with a lath wooden vessels. Cp. 'Tournoir, 504. a turn, turning-wheel, or Turner's wheel, called a Lathe or Lare' (COTgrave).

2462. Turnyn or whylmene. See Whelmun, 543.

2463. U tre, a yew-tree. 'A Yew tree: taxus,' *Manip.* 'Hec taxus: ew,' *Voc.* 715. 16. 'Taxus: an *Eew*,' *Voc.* 615. 33. [OE. *iw*.]

2464. Vacherye, a dairy. 'Vaccarium: a vacherye,' *Voc.* 618. 20. [F. 'Vacherie, a Cowhouse or stable for kine' (COTgrave).]

2465. Vawmpe, a vamp, the forepart or upper leather of a boot. 'Pedana: a *vampey*,' *Voc.* 601. 15. 'Vampey of a hose: *avant pied*,' PALSgrave. 'A *Vampet* (v. r. *vampethe*): pedana,' *Cath. Angl.* [F. 'Avant-pied, the part of the foot that is next to the toes' (COTgrave).]

2466. Vanytage. 'Vauntage,' *Harl.*, advantage. See Advantage, 17.

2467. Ubyl, bread to consecrate the mass with. See Obly, 312.

2468. Velwette, velvet. 'And softe as any *veluēt*,' CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 1420. 505. 'And covered it with *veluētes* blewē,' *ib.* *C. T.* f. 644. [AF. *velwet*.]

Col. 505. 2469. Venyows. 'Venymows,' Harl.

2470. Verdyte, a verdict. 'Verdyte : uerite,' PALSgrave. 'And bad him seye his *verdit*,' CHAUCER C. T. 787. [AF. *veirdit*, verdict (Bozon).]

2471. Verge, a rod, wand. Probably here a yard-measure. See SKEAT (s. v.). [F. 'Verge, a rod, wand, a serjeant's Verge or Mace; also a yard; also the sail-yard of a ship; also a plain hoop or gimmel; also the rod wherewith a Thatcher fastens his straw to the roof' (COTgrave).]

2472. Veriowse, verjuice. 'Vergeous sauce : uerjus,' PALSgrave. [F. 'Verjus, Verjuice; especially that which is made of sowre and unripe grapes; also the grapes whereof it is made' (COTgrave). Lat. Gl. 'Agesta : the juyce of unripe Grapes, Verjuice,' COLES.]

2473. Verre, glass. See M. & S. (s. v. *ver*). 'Who that hath an heed of verre Fro cast of stones war him in the werre,' CHAUCER Tr. & Cr. ii. 867. [OF. *verre*; Lat. *vitrum*.]

506. 2474. Vernage, a kind of wine (of Italy). See M. & S. 'Ful of fyn Vernage,' CHAUCER C. T. B. 1261. 'Never piment ne vernage Was half so swete for to drynke,' GOWER (HALLIWELL). 'Vernage, a kind of white wine. Wallace,' JAMIESON. [It. 'Vernaccia, a kind of winter wine in Italy very strong like Malmezy' (FLORIO, cp. DANTE Purg. xxiv. 24); deriv. of It. *verno*, winter; cp. *vernaccio*, a severe winter.]

2475. Vertegresse ('Verte Grece,' Harl.): *viride grecum*, verdigris. 'Viride grecum : verdegrece,' Voc. 619. 35. 'As bole armoniak verdegrees, boras,' CHAUCER C. T. G. 790. [F. 'Vert-de-gris, Verdigrease' (COTgrave); OF. *vert de gris*, 'green of Greece,' or more strictly 'of the Greeks,' as OF. *Gris* means 'Greeks.' But we also find OF. *vert de Grece* (in *Vie de Saint Gilles*, 853). See note on this word by Mr. Paget Toynbee in *Academy*, No. 1118 (Oct. 7, 1893), and M. & S.]

2476. Vertesawce ('Verd sawce,' Py.) or vergesawce. 'And the sauce is vinegre or vert sauce,' *Cookery Books*, p. 102. [Syn. 'And sauce is verge sauce,' *ib.* (p. 104).]

2477. Vyce, rownde grece, a spiral stair. 'Vyce, a tournyng stayre : uis,' PALSgrave. [F. 'Vis, a winding stair' (COTgrave). Lat. Gl. 'Cochlea : a Vice, a skrew of a Press, a pair of winding stairs,' COLES.]

2478. Vyce, hood sperynge, a spiral fastening for the hood.

507. 2479. Vylence. 'Vyolens,' Harl. 'Vilens,' K., rude, villainous. 'No vileyns word as yet to him spak he,' CHAUCER C. T. D. 1268. 'Allas! of thee this was a vileins dede!' *ib.* L. G. W. 1824.

2480. Vynagre. 'Vynagere,' Harl. [Sp. 'Vinagéra, a little glasse or bottle, to keep the wine that is used in the Masse' (MINSHEU). See DUCANGE (s. v. *vinageria*). Lat. Gl. 'Vinarium est locus ubi vinum reponitur,' Voc. 730. 8. 'Vinarium : a Wine-vessel,' COLES.]

2481. Vyrne (so Harl.), a windlass. 'Cranes or Vernes to winde up great Weightes,' LANGLEY (NED.) 'Circa facturam cujusdam verne sive ingenii,' *Westm. Palace Acc.* (WAY). 'The use of a ferne to lode the tymber wyth,' *Nottingham Rec.* (NED.) 'Chevre : a she-goat; also the engine called by Architects a Fearn,' COTgrave. 'Moulinet a brassières : the barrell of a windlasse or fearn,' *ib.* 'Fearn, a windlass. Linc.,' HALLIWELL. [From *vyrynyn*; see 511.]

2482. Vyrolfe ('Virol,' K. 'Vyroll,' Py.) of a knyffe, 'the ring of metal now termed a ferrule,' WAY. See NED. (s. v. *ferrule*). 'A Vyrelle of a knyfe : Spirula,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Tolus : the Verel or the pomell of a knyff,' *Medulla*.

'Verrill or iron band for a wooden toole: virole,' SHERWOOD. 'Vyroll: uirolle,' Col 507. PALSgrave. [For the -lf of the *Winch. MS.* cp. *Lynyolf*, 264.]

2483. Underne, the time about midday. 'Til it was passed *undern* of the day,' CHAUCER *C. T.* B. 4412. 'The tyme of *undern* of the same day,' *ib.* E. 260. 'Abouten *undern* gan this erl alighte,' *ib.* 981. 'Tofore the hour of *underne* (= ante horam tertiam),' TREvisa, v. 19. [OE. '*undern* : *tertia* [i. e. 9 a.m.],' *Voc.* 175. 44; Icel. *undorn*, mid-forenoon (i. e. 9 a.m.), mid-afternoon (i. e. 3 p.m.). 'In Sweden "*sova und*" is to take a nap at lunch-time, at midday (Rietz); in the Rhine country *ondern* is said of cattle lying down at midday (Schmeller),' *Vigfusson*; Go. *undaurni-mats* = ἀριστον (*Luke* xiv. 12). See *SKEAT* (s. v.).]

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2484. Undermele, afternoon, the afternoon meal. '*Undermele* tyde (= post meridianum tempus cibum),' TREvisa, v. 373; vi. 257. 'In *undermeles* and in *morweninges*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* D. 875.

2485. Universitè, universe, world. 'And oure tunge is fier, the *universite* of wickidnesse (= *universitas iniquitatis*),' WYCLIF *James* iii. 6. 'The eye of intelligence . . . surmounteth the environinge of the *universitee*,' CHAUCER *Boethius*, V. Pr. iv. 187. [F. '*Universitè*, University, universality, generalness' (COTgrave).]

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2486. Volatyle, birds or fowls. 'My bolis and my *volatilis* ben slayn,' WYCLIF *Matt.* xxii. 4. [Lat. *volatile*; cp. *Vulg. Acts* xi. 6: 'Et vidi . . . bestias, et reptilia, et *volatilia* coeli' (in WYCLIF '*volatils* of heuene').]

2487. Volypere, a woman's head-covering. 'A *Volyper*: calendum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'The tapes of hir whyte *voluper*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 3241. [Cp. OF. *envoluper*, to wrap round.]

2488. Vowte, a vault. '*Vout* under the grounde: *voute*,' PALSgrave. 'A *Voute*: lacunar, arcus, volta,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hec archus: a *voot*,' *Voc.* 731. 26. [F. '*Voute*, a vault or arch; also, a vaulted or embowed roof' (COTgrave); It. '*Volta*, a vault, an arch, an arched rooffe' (FLORIO).]

2489. Uplondyschman, a rustic, a countrified man. In TREvisa '*uplondische*' renders Lat. *rusticus*, *ruralis*, *rusticola*; see ii. 159, 345, iv. 453. '*Uplandyssheman*: paysant. *Uplandyssshnesse*: ruralité,' PALSgrave.

2490. Up-so-done, upside down. '*Upsedowne*,' *Harl.* 'He turnede *upsedown* the bordis of chaungeris,' WYCLIF *Matt.* xxi. 12. '(Sche) turneth *upsedown* the hows,' *ib.* *Luke* xv. 8.

2491. Urchone, a hedgehog. 'The stone fleying til *urchuns* (petra refugium herenaciis),' HAMPOLE *Ps.* ciii. 19. Cp. WYCLIF, 'A stoorn s refutt to *irchouns*' (*Oxford Ps.* 'la pierre refuge as *hericuns*'). [OF. *iregon*, *eregon*; PLat. *ericionem*; deriv. of Lat. *ericius*, a hedgehog, deriv. of *hēr*; Gr. *χῆρ*.]

2492. Uggone, to shudder at, to dread. 'He . . . *uggid* the perils of the world,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* xli. 13 (c). 'Pyne that makis men to drede and to *ug*,' *ib.* *Ps.* lxxxix. 5. [Icel. *ugga*, to fear.]

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2493. Vyrnyn abowte, to surround. Cp. *Vyrne*, 507.

2494. Underfongyn, to receive. See M. & S. 'That we *undurfonge* the biheeste of spirit thoruȝ bileue,' WYCLIF *Gal.* iii. 14. [OE. *underfōn*.]

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2495. Undermeendyn. '*Undermyndyn*,' *Harl.*, to undermine. 'I *undermynde* by crafte: Je suborne. I *undermynde* one by glosynge wordes to know his mynde: Je suborne, je supplante,' PALSgrave. '*Underminding*, subornation,' HALLIWELL. Cp. *Meend*, 284.

2496. Underneme, to reprove. See M. & S. 'For he was worthi to be *undirnommen*,' WYCLIF *Gal.* ii. 11. 'Impacient is he that wol nat been ytaught

Col. 511. *ne undernome of his vyce,* CHAUCER *C. T. I.* 402. [OE. *underniman*, to blame, find fault with.]

2497. Undertakyn as a borooch ('borowghe,' *Harl.*), to undertake as a surety. [OE. *borh*, pledge, security; also, a surety.]

2498. Vowtyn or make a vowte, to vault, to make a vault. See Vowte, 509.

512. 2499. Wad (for dyers). 'Wad or wode,' *Harl.*, woad. Cp. Wood, 532. 'Wode to dye with: guedde,' PALSgrave. 'Guesde: Woad or Wade; both herb, and stuff that's made of the leaves thereof. Many of the French Dyers call the courser sort of the stuff Guesde, and the finer Pastel,' Cotgrave. [OE. *wād*; cp. OHG. *waid* (whence OF. *guaide*, mod. *guède*). Allied to Lat. *vitrum*, woad. Cp. It. 'guado, the stuffe Woad to dye blew with' (FLORIO).]

2500. Wagge-stert, name of a bird, the titmouse. 'Hec toda: a *wagstert*,' *Voc.* 702. 9. [Lat. Gl. *Toda*. Cp. It. '*todo*: a Muskin or Titmouse,' FLORIO.]

2501. Wayn of a garment ('garment,' *Py.*). 'Wayyn,' *K.*, *Heber.* [Lat. Gl. '*Lacinia, ora vel extremitas vestis,*' *Ortus.*]

2502. Waiour, a wager, suretyship. See Leyn, 274. 'Wager: gageure,' PALSgrave.

2503. Waiour. 'Wayowre,' *Harl.*, standing water. 'Waver, a common pond serving the whole village. Suffolk,' HALLIWELL. [OF. '*gayoir, endroit où l'on mène baigner les chevaux*' (GODEFROY). Cp. G. *weiher*, 'vivarium' (KLUGE). Lat. Gl. *Piscina*. 'Vivarius uel *piscina*: fisc-welle,' *Voc.* 194. 22. 'Hec *pissina*: a wayir,' *Voc.* 800. 15.]

2504. Wayte, a watchman, scout or spy. 'Pervigil: a Wayte,' *Voc.* 602. 26. 'Hic *excubus*: wayte,' *Voc.* 650. 7. [OF. *waite, guaite, gaite*; see HATZFELD (s. v. *guetter*).]

513. 2505. Waller, builder of a wall, a mason. 'A Waller: macerio,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hic *murator*: waller,' *Voc.* 688. 14. 'Hic *simentarius*: a waller,' *Voc.* 729. 3.

2506. Wale of a shyp. 'Wales or Wails. Those timbers on the Ship's Sides which lie outmost, and are usually trod upon, when People climb up the Sides to get into the Ship,' PHILLIPS. 'Mortes oeuvres: the outside of a ship from the wales upward,' Cotgrave. 'Wyghtly on the wale thay wye up thair ankers,' *Morte Arthure*, 740. [OFris. *walu*, a rod, wand; Icel. *völur* (gen. *valar*), Go. *walus*, a staff.]

2507. Wale, a stripe after stoning, the mark of a blow. 'The wales, marks, scars, and cicatrices,' HOLLAND *Plutarch*, p. 459. [OE. *walu*, mark of a blow.]

2508. Walkyn, the firmament. 'Til on the welkne (v. rr. *welken, welkine, walkyn*, see Six-Text) shoon the sterres light,' CHAUCER *C. T. E.* 1124. 'Walkyn, the skye: firmament,' PALSgrave. [OE. *wolcnu*, pl. of *wolcen*, cloud; OS. *wolkan*.]

514. 2509. Walmyng. 'Walmynge,' *Harl.* 'Wamlyng,' *Heber.* 'Wamlinge,' *Py.*, sickness, nausea. See Wamelyn, 538.

2510. Waltring. See Weltryn, 542.

2511. Walwrote. 'Walworte,' *Harl.*, a name for the Dwarf Elder. 'Wall-wort: Ebulus,' COLES. 'Walworte, an herbe,' PALSgrave. 'Wall-wort: Hieble, yeble,' SHERWOOD. 'Hieble: Wallwort, dwarf Eldern. Danewort,' Cotgrave. 'Ebulus, gallicè *ebie*, anglicè *wellewort* uel *walwort*,' *Alphita*. 'This herbe is called in Englishe Walwort, Danewort and Bloodwort,' LYTE

(NED.). [OE. *wealwyr̥t*, dwarf elder, from *wealth*, foreign, a foreigner, Welsh- Col. 514. man. The *dane* in *danewort* implies the same notion of 'foreigner.']

2512. **Walow swete**. '*Walhwe swete*,' *Harl.*, insipidly sweet. '*Wallow*, insipid, tasteless,' HESLOP. Cp. '*Wallowish* : insipidus, fastidiosus,' COLES. [OE. *wealg*, lukewarm, tepid.]

2513. **Wamelowte**, tripe. [OE. *wamb* (stomach) + *clūt*, a clout, piece of cloth.]

2514. **Wanbeleue** (so *Harl.*), perfidy, disbelief.

2515. **Wambode**. '*Wanbode*,' *Harl.*, one who bids a low price, a cheapener. [OE. *wan*, lacking + *bod*, an offer. Lat. Gl. '*Licitator*, a Prizer, Cheapner,' COLES.]

2516. **Wand** or wond, a wand. Cp. *el-waunde*, s. v. *Mete*, 301. [Icel. *vöndr* (gen. *vandar*).]

2517. **Wang toth**, a molar tooth. '*Wang tothe* : dent oyliere,' PALSgrave. '*The wang tooth* : Dens caninus,' COLES. '*A Wang toth* : genuinus,' *Cath. Angl.* [OE. *wangtōð*; *wange*, cheek, jawbone.]

2518. **Wantyng**. '*Wantowe*,' *Harl.* '*Wantown*,' *Heber*. '*Wanton*,' *Py.*, 515. wanton, insolent. [Properly 'untrained, undisciplined.' Prefix *wan-* + *townen*, OE. *togen*, pp. of *teōn*, to draw, train; Go. *tiuhan*; cp. Lat. *ducere*.]

2519. **Warbote** (so *Harl.*). '*Warbot*, a worme : escarbot,' PALSgrave. Cp. '*Warble*, a hard swelling in the hides of cattle, caused by the growth of a large maggot,' FORBY. [Lat. Gl. '*Emigraneus* i. uermis capitis,' *Voc.* 228. 6. '*Emigranus* : *flesc-mapu*,' *Voc.* 122. 13. '*Hic Emigramus* est uermis capitis,' *Voc.* 643. 10. Cp. Gr. *ἡμικράνιον*, side of the head.]

2520. **Warbrace**, armour for the arm. '*Dextrale* : a braser or a *wardebrace*,' *Medulla*. '*Brachiale* : a *wardebrace*,' *Voc.* 568. 36. [F. '*Garde-bras*, A *vambrace*; armour for an arm' (COTgrave).]

2521. **Ward cors**. '*Warde corsee*,' *Harl.* 'The precise fashion of this garment may be uncertain; the name is doubtless derived from Fr. *garde-corps*, which was, according to ROQUEFORT, "*habillement qui couvroit la poitrine*," WAY. '*Ward corse* : *reno*,' *Cath. Angl.* '*Reno*, Pellicium, vestis ex pellibus confecta, quae humeros et latera tegebat' (DUCANGE).

2522. **Wardere**, a staff. '*Warder*, a staffe : baston,' PALSgrave.

2523. **Wardun**, a kind of pear. '*A Wardon* (v. r. *Wardane*) : *volemum*,' 516. *Cath. Angl.* '*Warden frute* : poire a cuire, poire a calien, poire de garde,' PALSgrave. 'They muste stewe your wardens,' *ib.* p. 735. '*Poire de garde* : a *Warden* or *Winter Pear*, a Pear which may be kept very long,' COTgrave.

2524. **Warre**. '*Warre* or knobbe of a tree : *neu*,' PALSgrave. '*A Werre* (v. r. *Warre*) of a tree : vertex,' *Cath. Angl.* [OE. *wearr*, a knot, lump, pimple, callosity, corn.]

2525. **Warysone** gift, requital. 'And thus his *warisoun* he took For the lady that he forsook,' CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 1537. '*pai wend wele þaim to wyn a waryson for cuire*,' *Wars Alex.* 3431. [AF. *warison*, OF. *garison* (mod. *guérison*), provision, protection.]

2526. **Warloke**. '*Warlok*,' *Harl.*, the name of a plant. See **Mustard**, 296. This word appears to have the same meaning as ME. *carlok* (charlock), see **Carleke**, 71, and NED. (s. v. *charlock*). [Lat. Gl. '*Eruca*, *sinapis albus*, *anglicè cherloc*,' *Bart.*]

2527. **Warloke**, a lock to a chain or fetter, a padlock. [OE. *waru*, guard, defence + *loca*, lock.]

2528. **Wasch**, water, a ford. Cp. the name of the great inlet of the

- Col. 516.** German Ocean, 'the Wash.' 'In Suffolk a brook without a bridge is called a *Wash*,' WAX. '*Wasshe* of water: marre,' PALSgrave.
- 517.** 2529. Wastyl, a cake, bun. 'Placenta: a *wastel*,' Medulla. 'Placenta: a *wastell*,' Ortus. 'A *Wastelle*: libum, libellum,' Cath. Angl. 'Take Roysonnys yhole, or hard *Wastel* y-dicyd,' *Cookery Books* (E.E.T.S. 91). [AF. *wastel*, *gastel* (mod. *gâteau*).]
2530. Wateere or Water, Walter. Cp. SHAKS. 2 *Hen. VI.* iv. 1. 29: 'My name is *Walter* Whitmore. . . A cunning man did calculate my birth, and told me that by *Water* I should die.' 'The account of *Wattare* Taylor,' *Churchwardens' Acc.* (Ludlow, A.D. 1541); see BARDSLEY, p. 53. Hence the surnames *Water*, *Waters*, *Waterson*.
2531. Water fore. 'Water forowe,' Harl., a water furrow. See ffor, 168.
2532. Water lech, the leech. 'Waterleche: sansue,' PALSgrave.
- 518.** 2533. Water lesu, a water meadow. '*Leasore*, a pasture ground. West,' HALLIWELL. 'And he schal fynde *lesewis*,' WYCLIF *John* x. 9. 'And we ben the puple of his *lesewe*,' *ib.* Ps. xciv. 7. [OE. *lés* (gen. *léswe*).]
2534. Water soggon, watery. Cp. HALLIWELL, 'Soggy, wet, moist, swampy. West. Jonson mentions "this green and soggy multitude".'
2535. Waw of the see. 'Wawe,' Harl., a wave. 'He that doutith is lijk to a *wawe* of the see,' WYCLIF *Jas.* i. 6. 'No ship yit karf the *wawes* grene and blewe,' CHAUCER *M.P.* ix. 21. [Icel. *vágr*, cp. OE. *wég*; Go. *wëgs*.]
- 519.** 2536. Wedd, a thing pledged. 'Let him be war, his nekke lyth to *wedde*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 1218. 'Thou hast take awei with out cause the *wed* of thi britheren,' WYCLIF *Job* xxii. 6. [OE. *wedd*; Go. *wadi*.]
2537. Wed, clothing. 'Wede,' Harl. See M. & S. (s. v. *wede*). 'Ye dede me strepe out of my poure *wede*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* E. 863. 'Wede clothyng: habillement,' PALSgrave. [OE. *wéde*, OS. *wādi*.]
- 520.** 2538. Weddyr, a sheep. '*Wedder*, a shepe: mouton,' PALSgrave. 'Hard it is The wolf ful, and the *wether* hool to have,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* iv. 1374. [OE. *wēðer*, cp. Go. *withrus*, lamb.]
2539. Wedyr, weather, air, breeze. See M. & S. 'The *weder* is fair,' CHAUCER *C. T.* D. 2253. 'Wedder of the ayre: temps,' PALSgrave. [OE. *weder*; cp. G. *wetter*.]
2540. Weefe, inclination to badness. 'I cannat awaye with this ale, it hath a *weffe*: Je ne puis boyre de ceste alle, car elle est de mauuays goust,' PALSgrave, p. 475. '*Weffe*, tast: goust,' *ib.* 287.
2541. Weybrede, name of a plant. '*Weybreed*, an herbe: plantain,' PALSgrave. '*Plantago maior*, lingua agni idem, gall. planteyne a° *weybrede*,' *Alphita*. 'Hec plantago: *weybrede*,' *Voc.* 786. 35. [OE. *wegbrēde*; cp. G. *wegebreit*, lit. way-breadth. See GRIMM, p. 1214.]
- 521.** 2542. Weyk, wick of a candle. 'As the *weyke* and fyre wil make a warme flaumbe,' *P. Plowman*, B, xvii. 239. '*Weke* for candels: meche, limignon,' PALSgrave. [ME. *weke*, OE. *weoca*. The *Prompt.* *weyk* seems to be due to Norse influence; cp. Icel. *kveikr*, a wick.]
2543. Weld, dyer's greenweed. 'No mader, *welde*, or wood (woad) no listere Ne knew,' CHAUCER *M. P.* ix. 17. [Cp. G. *wau*, Du. *wouw*, prim. base *walda*-, whence Sp. *gualda*, It. *gualdo*, F. *gaude*. See Gaudy grene, 188.]
- 522.** 2544. Well tochyd or inquiryd. 'Wel tetchyd,' Harl. 'Wel condiciend or maneryd,' *Heber*. See *Teche*, 474. [Lat. Gl. '*Morusus*: de bon affaire,' *French Glosses* (Romania, xxiv).]
2545. Wemme, a spot. See M. & S. 'That it hadde no *wem* ne ryueling,'

WYCLIF *Eph.* v. 27. 'A plante Without *wem*,' CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 930. [OE. Col. 522. *wamm*, cp. Go. *wamm*, OS. *wam*.]

2546. Werd, the world. See M. & S. (s. v. *world*). 'þe litill *werde*: the little world, the microcosm or world within a man'; see Glossary to *Wars Alex.* 'þe grattest in þe *worde*,' *ib.* 5131.

2547. Werdly, worldly, secular. 'All *werdly* (v. r. *wordly*) þing,' *Wars Alex.* 3262. 'Alle *wordliche* þinges,' *Moral Ode*, 378.

2548. Werre, war. 'Bothe pees and *werre*,' P. *Plowman*, C, xiv. 140. 523.
[AF. *werre* (mod. *guerre*), war; OHG. *werra*, strife.]

2549. Werkday: *feria*, a week-day, as Monday, Tuesday, &c. [Lat. Gl. The word *feria* has been used in the Christian church from very early times to denote the days of the week, *feria secunda*, *feria tertia*, &c. (so in Tertullian *De Jejunio*, cap. 2). The real *feria* (or festival) was the first day of the week, *Dominica*, and the other days of the week were reckoned with reference to this, the *prima feria* as it is sometimes termed. See *Dict. Ch. Antiq.* (s. v. *feria*).]

2550. Werkynge, headache. See Heedwarke, 217.

2551. Werwande. 'Wherwande,' *Harl.*, a turret. I can find no other instance of either of these forms. Probably there is some error of the scribes.

2552. Wesawnte, the weasand, the windpipe. 'A *Wesande*: isophagus,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Wesant: gosier,' PALSgrave. [OE. *wesend* (*wāsēnd*).]

2553. Whante or qwante, a long pole. See Qwante, 361. 524.

2554. Wharlare in spech, a stammerer. 'I *whorle*, I make a noyse, as the wynde dothe: Jo bruy's,' PALSgrave.

2555. Whele or welke, a pustule, blister. 'Pushes, *wheals*, and blains,' HOLLAND *Pliny* (SKEAT). 'Whele in the hande: boubette, vessie,' PALSgrave. 'A *Wheal*: Eaurolle, bibette,' SHERWOOD. 'Bibette: a *wheal* or blister,' COTgrave (so s. v. *eaurolle*). [OE. *hwelian*, to putrefy. *Syn.* *qwelke* ('*whelke*,' *Harl.*). 'W*helk*, a blister,' HALLIWELL. 'A *whelk*, a wheal,' SHERWOOD. 'Ne oynement . . . That hym mighte helpen of his *whelkes* whyte,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 632. 'His face is all *whelks* and knobs and flames of fire,' SHAKS. *Hen. V.* iii. 6. 108.]

2556. Whelynge, putrefaction of sores. [OE. *hwelian*; see above.]

2557. Whele-spore, a wheel-track, a cart-rut. See Spore, 430. 'Wheel-spur, the inner high ridge on the side of a wheel-rut. East,' HALLIWELL. Cp. 'Cairt *spurrins*, cart ruts,' HESLOP. 'A *Carte spurre*: orbita,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Vadum: a forthe or a cart *spore*,' *Medulla*. Cp. 'A *Fosper*: vestigium,' *Manip.*

2558. Wherte, or qwerte, safe, sound. See HALLIWELL (s. v. *quert*). 'A *Quarte*: valitudo. *Quartfulle*: compos, prosper, sospes. To make *Quarfulle*: prosperare. A *Quarfulnes*: prosperitas,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Remembyr thy God while thou art *quert*,' *Laud MS.* 'In holl *quert* (= in perfect health),' *D. Troy*, 6941. 'In *quarte* (v. r. in *whart*), ubi hale,' *Cath. Angl.* 'þat god almyghty saue þame . . . & bring þam whar þai walde be *inquant*,' *Lay Folks Mass Book* (E.E.T.S. 71), p. 69. 'Out of *quarte*,' *York Plays*, 41.

2559. Whyke, quick, living. See Qvyk, 362. 'Whick, alive, living. 525.
'The place wis *whick* wi' rabbits,'" HESLOP.

2560. Whyne, whin, gorse, furze. Cp. ffyre, 162. 'Whynne: bruiere. Whynnes or hethe: bruiere,' PALSgrave. 'A *Whyn* buske (v. r. a *Whynne*): saliuca,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Whin, Whin, furze. Whun-bus, a furze bush. Whun-hou, a hoe for stubbing up whin,' HESLOP.

Col. 525. 2561. Wyssone tyde. 'Whysson tyde,' *Harl.*, Whitsuntide. 'Whyssone tyde,' *MS. Cott.* (HALLIWELL). [Cp. OE. *hwita Sunnan-dæg* (Chron. A.D. 1067); cp. *Ice.* *hwita Sunnu-dagr*. Pentecost was called 'White Sunday' in northern Europe, because there it was one of the chief seasons for baptizing; and candidates for baptism were arrayed in white.]

526. 2562. Whyte low, a whitlow. 'Whitflawes about the root of the nails,' *HOLLAND Pliny* (SKEAT). 'Whick-flaw, a whitlow. North,' HALLIWELL. [*Ice.* *kvikva*, the quick + *flaw*, a crack, breach. Cp. Whyke, 525. Lat. Gl. 'Panaricium, apostema calidum in extremitatibus digitorum,' *Bart.* It. 'Panariccio: a fellon or whitlow on fingers ends,' FLORIO. 'Panaricium i. apostema inter digitos, a° a whitflawe,' *Alphita.* Gr. *παρρυχία*.]

2563. Whytowne of a sore, filth that runs from a wound. 'Joob schauyde the quyttere with a schelle,' WYCLIF *Job* ii. 8. 'Qwoytur or rotunnes: putredo,' *Nom. MS.* (HALLIWELL). 'Quilter, the matter of a sore or ulcer,' BAILEY. [AF. *quytture* (BOZON), OF. *culture*, smarting, matter from a boil; deriv. of *cuire*; Lat. *coquere*; cp. les yeux me cuisent; see HATZFELD.]

2564. Whytte rate. 'Whytrate,' *Harl.*, lit. a white rat. Probably the weasel. In Mid-Yorkshire the weasel is called *witrat* or *witratten*. This word for the weasel appears in Scottish in many forms, *whitret*, *whitrack*, *wutterick*. In Northumberland a common saying is 'to run like a *whutreek*.' See JAMIESON (s. v. *whitrack*), ROBINSON (2) (s. v. *witrat*), HESLOP (s. v. *whitrack*).

2565. Whytestare or pleykstare, a bleacher. See Bleyster, 41; Blech cloth, 61. 'Whitstarre: blanchisseur de toylles,' PALSgrave. See BARDSLEY, p. 328. [Lat. Gl. 'Candidarius i. pelliparius: a skynner, qui coria facit alba,' *Ortus.* 'Candidarius: lawnder,' *Voc.* 650. 13.]

2566. Wharwyl of a spyndyl. 'Whorlwyl,' *Harl.*, 'the piece of wood put upon the iron spindle to receive the thread,' KENNETT. 'Wharle for a spyndell: peson,' PALSgrave. 'Peson: a wherve or whirle to put on a spindle,' COTgrave. 'A Quherel of a spyndylle (v. r. a Qworle of a roke): giraculum,' *Cath. Angl.* 'A Wharle: giraculum,' *ib.* 'A Whorle: verticillum,' *Manip.* [Lat. Gl. 'Vertebrum: a wherve or a reele,' *Voc.* 618. 46. (Wherve = OE. *hworrf*, whirf of a spindle, *O.E.T.* p. 529.)]

2567. Wych, the wych-elm. 'Witch-hazel tree: opulus. Witch-elm: ulmus folio glabro,' COLES. 'Nor holy-bush nor brere nor winding witche,' SPENSER *Shep. Cal.* (June) 20; see Herford's note in *Academy* (June 15, 1895). 'Witchwood, Wutchwood, the wood of the mountain ash,' HESLOP. [OE. *wice*, wych-elm, rowan-tree, hazel.]

527. 2568. Wyduare, widower. 'Widewers and widewes,' *P. Plowman*, A, 194.

2569. Wylle. 'Wyfle,' *Harl.*, a weapon, a halbert, battle-axe. 'In the Roll of the effects of Sir John Fastolfe, temp. Henry VI, occur in the Great Hall at Caistor six wifles hanging up with cross-bows, a boar-spear, &c., *Archaeologia*, xxi. p. 272,' WAY. The word *wifles* (pl.) is cited in STRATMANN from MANNING *Hist. Eng.* 4383. [OE. *wifel*, a weapon. Mr. Bradley suggests that *wifel* = *wig* + *bil*; cp. *wi-ax* in LAZAMON.]

2570. Wygge, a cake. 'Wygge: eschaude,' PALSgrave. 'Eschaude: a kind of Wig or Symnel,' COTgrave. 'A wig: libum, collyra,' COLES. 'Wig or bun: collyra, libum,' GOULDMAN. 'In Herefordshire a small cake is called a wig,' WAY. 'Wig, a tea cake, a yeasted cake. A "spice wig" is one with currants,' HESLOP. 'Wig, a small oblong roll baked with butter and currants,' JAMIESON. [Du. *wig*, *wigge*, a wedge, also *weg*, *simmel-bread*; cp. G.

wedge, a wedge-shaped cake, the same word as *wedge*, Icel. *vegg*; see KLUGE Col. 527. and FRANCK.]

2571. **Wycch**, a witch (used of man or woman). 'A *Wyche*: maleficus, fitonissa,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Hic sortilegus: *wyche*,' *Voc.* 652. 12. 'There was a man in that citee whos name was Symount a *witch*,' WYCLIF *Deeds* viii. 9. 'All the soothsayers, charmers, *witches* and Caldees,' COVERDALE *Dan.* ii. 2. [OE. *wicca* (m.) and *wicce* (f.).]

2572. **Wycch** (the nightmare). '*Witch*-ridden, having the nightmare,' HALLIWELL. Cp. 'Icel. *mara*, the nightmare, an ogress,' VIGFUSSON.

2573. **Wyht**, active, swift. '*þe wight men þat þar ware*,' MINOT. 'Y schalle gyf the two greyhowndys As *wyghte* as any roo,' MS. *Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). 'And she coude eke Wrastlen . . . With any yong man were he never so *wight*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* B. 3457. 'I is ful *wight*, god waat, as is a raa,' *ib.* A. 4086. '*Wyght* or stronge: fort,' PALSGRAVE. [Related to OE. *wegan*, to move, to be moved; also to carry, to weigh.]

2574. **Wyht**, weight. 'A wrethe of gold arm-greet of huge *wight*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 2145. 'He wynneth nat with *wyghtes* fals,' *P. Plowman*, C, xvii. 130. The WYCLIF form is *weigte*; see *Prov.* xvi. 11; xx. 23. [OE. (*ge*)*wiht*; cp. G. *gewicht*.]

2575. **Wykke**, wicked. See M. & S. (s. v. *wicke*). 'False traitour *wikke*,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 1580. 'Ne *wikke* chaffare use,' *P. Plowman*, B, v. 229.

2576. **Wylgate**, an erroneous course. '*Will or Wull Gate*, a wrong course, used literally and in a moral sense. "His siller gaed a' a *wull gate*," JAMIESON. [Icel. *villi-gata*, a false path.]

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2577. **Wyld fyre**, the combustible compound called Greek fire; see WAX. '*Wyld fyre*: feu sauvaige; feu gregois,' PALSGRAVE. 'Feu Gregeois: *Wild-fire*, such as will burn within the water,' COTGRAVE. The men of Guisnes in 1410 'cast out *wylde fyre*'; so GRAFTON (WAX).

2578. **Wyld nepe**, the plant called briony. '*Brionia*, cucurbita agrestis . . . gall. brione uel nave sauvage, anglisc̃ *wildenep*,' Alphita. '*Viticella*, brionia; radice utimur, anglisc̃ *wildenep*,' *ib.* '*Brionia*: *wilde nepe*, i. radix vitis albae secundum quosdam,' Bart. See **Nepe**, 305.

2579. **Wyd wyne**. '*Wyyl vyne*,' *Hark.*, the wild vine. Cp. '*Labrusca*: *wilde wingerd*,' *Voc.* 133. 12. [Lat. Gl. '*Labrusca* est vitis silvestris,' *Voc.* 738. 34. '*Labrusca* est agrestis vitis vel botrus amarus,' *Voc.* 718. 11.]

2580. **Wylsum**, doubtful. '*Wilsum* (*wullsum*), in a wandering state, implying the idea of ignorance of one's course,' JAMIESON. 'Moni *wilsum* wai he rod,' *Gawayne*, 689. [Icel. *villusamr*, erroneous, false; deriv. of *villa*, a going astray, losing one's way.]

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2581. **Wymbyl**, a boring tool. '*Wymble* or peerser: foret,' PALSGRAVE. '*A Wymble*: terebrum,' *Manip.* [Cp. *Dan.* *vimmel*, an auger; *Du.* '*wemelen*, to pearce or bore with a *wimble*' (HEXHAM). These words are related to OF. *guimbelet*, a gimlet (borrowed from a German source).]

2582. **Wympyl**, a wimple, a covering for the head. '*Ful semely hir wimpel* pinched was,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 151. [OE. *winpel*, *wimpel*, Icel. *vimpill*; cp. AF. *wimple*, *guimple*.]

2583. **Wyynd beme** (of a roof), the upper cross-beam of the roof of a house. '*Wynde beame* of a house,' PALSGRAVE. 'The wind beam of a house: column,' COLES. 'Hec trabecula: a *wynbeme*,' *Voc.* 778. 4.

2584. **Wyndyl**, a fan to winnow corn. '*Hoc uentilabrum*: *wyndylle*,' *Voc.* 664. 7. [Cp. OE. *windwian*, to winnow corn.]

- Col. 530. 2585. Wyyne, bad or mength with water, wine mixed with water. For *mength* see *Menkte*, 285.
2586. Wyne bal, argol, the crust deposited from wines. [Lat. Gl. 'Tartarum faex est, vini tam albi quam rubei, quae doleo cohaeret dura. Et alio nomine dicitur petra vini,' *Bart.* ('Petra uini, i.e. tartarum,' *Alphita*.)]
2587. Wyne fyne: *Calenum*. [Lat. Gl. 'Calenum vinum: rich wine of Calenum in Campania,' COLES (cp. *Juv.* i. 69).]
531. 2588. Wype. *Harl.* adds 'or lapwyng.' See *Lapwhyng*, 256. 'Hee upipa: a wype,' *Voc.* 702. 1. 'Wype, a byrde: uppie,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'La vanele: a wype,' W. DE BIBLESWORTH, p. 165. (Cp. *COTGRAVE*: 'Vanneau: a Lapwing.') [Cp. *Sw.* *vipa*, a lapwing.]
2589. Wyspe, a twisted wreath. 'A wispe of firs,' *P. Plowman*, B, v. 351. [Cp. *Go.* *waips*, a crown.]
532. 2590. Wyvyl, a weevil. [OE. *wifel* (*Voc.* 363. 4).]
2591. Wyse of strawbery. See *Strawbyr vyse*, 441.
2592. Wood, mad. 'The cow is wood (the chough is mad),' CHAUCER *C. T.* D. 232. 'What ben ye woode?' WYCLIF *1 Cor.* xiv. 23. [OE. *wōd*; cp. *Go.* *wōps* (*wōd*-), OHG. *wuot*.]
2593. Wood or wadd. See *Wad*, 512.
2594. Woode fowale. See *fewale*, 171.
533. 2595. Woode hak, a name for the woodpecker. 'Hic icter: a wodake,' *Voc.* 763. 1. See *Wode wale* below.
2596. Woode hak. 'Wode hoke or wede hoke,' *Harl.* [Lat. Gl. 'Sarculum: a Weeding hook,' COLES.]
2597. Woode dow, a wood pigeon. See *Dow*, 130.
2598. Woodward, the keeper of a wood. 'A Wodwarte: saltuarius,' *Manip.* 'The wodeward waiteth us wo,' *Song temp. Edw. II* (BARDSLEY). Hence the well-known surname 'Woodward'; see BARDSLEY, p. 231. [OE. *wudu-weard*, a forester.]
2599. Wode shyde. See *Schyd*, 397.
2600. Wode rove, the plant called woodruff. 'Woodrofe, an herbe: musguet,' *PALSGRAVE*. 'Asta regia, gall. muget, angl. woderove,' *Alphita*. 'Herba muscata i. hastula regia: woderove,' *Bart.* [OE. *wudu rofe*.]
2601. Wode wale, a name of the woodpecker. 'Icterus: a witcal or woodwall,' COLES. 'With chalaundre and with wodewale,' CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 914. 'Alpes finches and wodewales,' *ib.* 658. Hence the modern surname, 'Wood-wall'; see BARDSLEY, p. 495.
2602. Wode wose, an imaginary sylvan creature, a faun or satyr. 'Satirus i. faunus: an elf or a wodewose, vel Deus nemorum,' *Medulla* (WAY). 'Full of wodwose oper wild bestis,' *Wars Alex.* 1540. 'A woodwose: satyrus,' WITHAL. [OE. *wudu-wāsa*, a faun, satyr (*Voc.* 108. 22).]
2603. Wok. 'Woke,' *Harl.*, a week. 'A Woke, a Wouke: Ebdomada, Septimana,' *Cath. Angl.* 'In the Paske-woke,' *P. Plowman*, C, xiii. 122. 'In oon of the woke daies,' WYCLIF *Mark* xvi. 2. 'In o dai of the woke,' *ib.* *Luke* xxiv. 1. 'In o dai of the woke,' *ib.* *John* xx. 1. [OE. *wucu* (also *wice*).]
2604. Wold. See *Weld*, 521.
2305. Wold, the open country. 'Y^e Walde: Alpina,' *Cath. Angl.* 'pai went be waldis & be wastis,' *Wars Alex.* 3792. [OE. *weald*, open country, forest.]
2606. Wolyng: *Perstruccio* ('perstrinctio,' *Py.*). *K.* reads 'Woldyng.']

2607. Wolkome, welcome. See M. & S. (s. v. *wel*). [Cp. *wolcumen* (to Col. 533. welcome) in *Owl & N.* 440.]

2608. Wone, custom. 'Alway for to slepe hir wone is,' CHAUCER *Hous of F.* 76. 'Hus wone is to wende in pilgrimages,' *P. Plowman*, C, xvii. 321. [OE. (*ge*)*wuna*.]

2609. Wone, great plenty. 'And gaf hym golde, good woon, that gladded his herte,' *P. Plowman*, B, xx. 170. 'Cam knyghtis muche wone,' *K. Alis.* 1468 (WAY). 'He swore he hadde beter won of ryche tresour thenne hast thou,' *R. Coer de Lion*, 3548 (*ib.*). [Icel. *ván*, hope, expectation. See STRATMANN (s. v. *wán*), ZUPITZA *Guy of Warwick*, p. 444.]

2610. Wong of lond, a plain, field. 'Casteles and tunes, wodes and wonges,' *Havelok*, 397. [OE. *wong* (*wang*), Icel. *vangr*, a green home-field, Go. *waggs* (= *παράδεισος* 2 Cor. xii. 4).]

2611. Wopone. 'Wopne or pysse,' *Harl.* [Cp. OE. *wápn*, a weapon, also 534. 'membrum virile.']

2612. Wose, ooze, slime, mud. 'Wip þe wose of þe wede hire wengis anoyntis,' *Wcrs Alex.* 413. 'Right as weodes wexen in wose and in donge,' *P. Plowman*, C, xiii. 229. [OE. *wáse*, ooze, mud, dirt, water meadow, fore-shore; cp. Icel. *reisa*, a pool, pond of stagnant water.]

2613. Wowe, a wall. See M. & S. 'I shal . . . *Worwes* do whiten, and wyndowes glasen,' *P. Plowman*, B, iii. 61. 'Til waghe heldid and til wall down put (= *tanquam parieti inclinato & macerie depulse*),' HAMPOLE *Ps.* lxi. 3. [OE. *wāh* (*wāg*-); cp. Icel. *veggr*, Go. *waddjus*, prim. Germ. *waijus* (*wajjus*); cp. also Du. *weeg*; see FRANK.]

2614. Wowyn, weighed. [This points to an OE. **wogen*, instead of *wegen*, pp. of *wegan*, to carry, to weigh. So in *Beowulf*, 2981, *dropen* is found instead of *drepen*, pp. of *drepan*.]

2615. Wrak, vengeance. See M. & S. 'After werre and wrake whanne loue and pees been maistres,' *P. Plowman*, C, xxi. 459. 'þat oper wrake þat wex,' *Allit.* P. 235. [OE. *wracu*, vengeance, misery.]

2616. Wraw, froward, ungodly. See Crabbyd, 99. 'And with this speche the cook wex wrooth and wrawe,' CHAUCER *C. T.* H. 46. 'Accidie maketh him hevy thoughtful, and wrawe,' *ib.* l. 675. [Cp. Icel. *rá* (for *vrá*), a corner; cognate of OE. *wrang*, wrong; *rá* being from a prim. base *wrankha*-.] 535.

2617. Wrawnesse, frowardness, perverseness. 'Accidie . . . dooth alle thing with anoy and with wrawnesse,' CHAUCER *C. T.* l. 675.

2618. Wreke, sea-weed. 'Wreke, sea-weed,' *Nom. MS.* (HALLIWELL). [Icel. *rek* (*vrek*), also *reki* (*vreki*), a thing drifted ashore.]

2619. Wrench, a trick, deceit. See M. & S. 'His wyly wrenches thou ne mayst nat flee,' CHAUCER *C. T.* G. 1081. 'Harald þat euere was of luper wrenche,' *Rob. Glouc.* [OE. *wrenc*.]

2620. Wrest of an harp, a tuning-key. The word occurs in this sense in SALESBURY. 'A Wrest to tune with: Plectrum, pecten,' COLES. 'Wrest for a harpe: broche de harpe,' PALSgrave. 'A Wrest for an instrument: plectrum,' *Manip.*

2621. Wrett, a wart. 'Wret-weed, the wild euphorbia, which is sometimes used to cure warts. A wart is still called wret in Norfolk'; see FORBY. 'Upon the cop right of his nose he hade A werte (v. r. wrete),' CHAUCER *C. T.* 555. 'Warte on ones hande: verbe, poyreau,' PALSgrave. [OE. *wearta*, a wart, Icel. *varta*.]

- Col. 535. 2622. Wret of a pap, the teat of a breast. I cannot find another instance of *wret* in this sense. The gloss seems to be a monkish mistake. [Lat. Gl. '*Papilla*: tittstrycel,' *Voc.* 158. 44.]
2623. Wreth, wrath. 'Than he sall spek till thaim in his wreth,' HAMPOLE Ps. ii. 5. [OE. *wræðu*.]
536. 2624. Wrecchyn or wreyin. Read Wretthyn or wreþyn. 'Wrythyn or wrethyn,' *Harl.*, twisted, writhed or wreathed. 'A wrethen neddire,' *Cath. Angl.* 5526.
2625. Wundrel. 'Wunderelle,' *Harl.*, a prodigy, a portent.
537. 2626. Wundyre grete or hygiows ('hydows,' *Harl.*). Cp. Hydows, 222.
2627. Wunt, wont. 'Squyers þat were wunt to serue Pers,' R. BRUNNE *H.S.* 5874. [OE. (*ge*)*wunod*, pp. of *gewunian*, to-be accustomed.]
2628. Worth . . . þe valure of a thyng. [*Syn.* '*Valour, Valure, value*,' JAMIESON. 'The beste and grettest of *valour*,' CHAUCER *R. Rose*, 1043. OF. *valur* (mod. *valeur*), worth, value; Lat. '*valor, precium rei*' (*Ortus*).]
2629. Waymentyn, to lament. 'Thilke science maketh a man to waymenten in his herte,' CHAUCER *C.T.* l. 230. '(I will) wash thy wounds with my waymenting tears,' GASCOIGNE (*NARES*). 'What bootes it to weepe and to wayment,' SPENSER *F.Q.* ii. l. 16. [OF. (*se*)*guaimenter, waïmentier*.]
538. 2630. Walloppyn, to gallop. The word *walopen* occurs in *Rom. Partenay*, 4827; cp. *Morte Arthur*, 2827; see SKEAT (*s. v. gallop*), and WAY. 'To Wallop, to gallop,' JAMIESON. 'He rade and walloped owre the green,' *Black Adam* (*HESLOP*).
2631. Wamelyn in þe stomak, to feel nausea. 'I wamble as ones stomacke dothe: Je allecte,' PALSgrave. 'Allecter: to wamble as a queasie stomach doth,' COTgrave.
2632. Wanhopyn, to despair. '*Wanhope*: desperacio,' *Cath. Angl.* 'I sterve in *wanhope* and distresse,' CHAUCER *C.T.* 1249. 'Sleuthe . . . wedded on *Wanhope*,' *P. Plowman*, C, xxiii. 160. [Cp. *Du. wanhoo*, despair.]
2633. Wanshon, Wanson: *Evaneo*. *Harl.* adds 'Wanson or wanyn as þe mone: *Decresco*.' See STRATMANN. [OE. *wansian*, to diminish, lessen.]
2634. Wappon, to cover up. 'To *Wap*, to wrap, to envelope,' JAMIESON. '*Wap*, to wrap, especially to wrap up protectively. "Just *wap* a string aboot it." "*Wap't* up i' broon paper",', *HESLOP*. Cp. *wrappe* in PALSgrave: 'I *wrappe*, I folde a thyng in an other: Je envelope.'
539. 2635. Wappon, to bark. '*Wap*, to yelp, to bark. Somerset,' *HALLIWELL*. The word is used of the sound of water against the rocks: 'I sawe no thyng but the waters *wappe* and wawes wanne,' *MALORY Morte d'Arthur* xxi. 5.
2636. Waryn, to lay out money. 'I bestowe or *ware* money upon a marchandyse or anythyng that I bye: *Jemplye*,' PALSgrave. 'I have *wared* all the monay in my purse to daye,' *ib.* 'I trow our labour were well *wair'd*,' *HESLOP*. [*Icel. verja*, to clothe, to invest money, to spend.]
2637. Waryn. 'Waryyn,' *Harl.*, to curse. 'Thei shal *wary* and thou shal blesse,' HAMPOLE Ps. cviii. 27. 'He bigan to *warie* and to swere,' *WYCLIF Matt.* xxvi. 74. 'I *warrye*, I banne or curse: Je mauldis. This is a farre northern terme,' PALSgrave. [OE. *wergan* (*wiergan*), to curse; cp. *wearh*, an accursed one, a criminal.]
2638. Warshyn, to recover from sickness. '*I warysshe*, I recover my helth after a sycknesse or daunger (*Lydgate*): Je me *guaris*. This terme is nowe lytel used, thoughe *Lydgate* hath it often,' PALSgrave. 'Your

doghter, with the grace of God, shal *warisshe* and escape,' CHAUCER C. T. B. Col. 539. 2170.

2639. Wawyn, to move from side to side. 'In *Kyng Alis*. 1164 we read 540. that it was right merry in hall "when burdes *wawen* alle,'" WAY. [OE. *wagian*, to shake, to totter.]

2640. Wedyryn, to hang clothes in the open air. 'I ayre or *wether*, as 541. men do thynges whan they lay them in the open ayre, or as any lynen thyng is after it is newe wasshed : Jayre,' PALSgrave.

2641. Weldon, to govern, to control. 'Je faren lyke thise woweres That wedde none wydwes but forto *welde* here godis,' P. *Plowman*, B, xi. 72. [OE. *weldan*.]

2642. Wellyn metyl, to weld. 'Thei schulen *welle* togidere her swerdis into scharris,' WYCLIF *Is*. ii. 4. 'A *wellin* heat, a welding heat,' HESLOP. 542. [Cp. Sw. *välla järn*, to weld iron.]

2643. Welkyn, to wither. See M. & S. 'Thair flour *welkes*,' HAMPOLE *Ps*. lxxii. 17 c. 'For which ful pale and *welked* is my face,' CHAUCER C. T. c. 737. [Cp. G. and Du. *welken*, to wither.]

2644. Weltryn, to welter. Cp. Waltring, 514. 'I *welter* : je verse. Thou *welterest* in the myer as thou were a sowe,' PALSgrave. 'I *walter*, I tumble : je me voystre,' *ib*. [Cp. Sw. *vältra*.]

2645. Welwyn (so *Hartl*), to roll (trans.). See M. & S. (s. v. *walwen*). 'And (Joseph) *walewide* a stoon to the dore of the sepulchre,' WYCLIF *Mark* xv. 46. [OE. *walwian*, to roll (trans).]

2646. Weryyn, to defend. 'On fote himself to *were*,' CHAUCER C. T. 2550. 'Florens . . . was an hyrde shepe to *were*,' MS. (HALLIWELL). [OE. *werian* ; cp. G. *wehren*.]

2647. Werkyn, to ache (esp. of the head). See *Werkyng*, 523. 'Swa 543. *werkes* ay the wanges in his heed,' CHAUCER C. T. 4030. 'Sa sare *werkis* hire je wame,' *Wars Alex*. 531. 'To *Wark*, *Werk*, to ache,' JAMIESON. [Icel. *verkja*, to feel pain.]

2648. Whakyn, to quake, to tremble. '*Whake*, to quake. *Whaker*, a quaker. North,' HALLIWELL. See *Quakyn*, 363.

2649. Whelmun, a vessel, to overturn. See *Turnyn*, 504; *Ovyrqwelmy*n, 324. 'I *whelme* an holowe thyng over an other thyng : Je mets dessus. *Whelme* a platter upon it to save it from flies,' PALSgrave. 'Tak a bryghte bacyne and anoynte it with mylke reme, and *whelme* it over a prene,' MS. *Linc*. (HALLIWELL). '*Whemml*e a swill over the hen (i. e. invert a basket over it),' HESLOP.

2650. Wheth teth. 'Whette tethe,' *Hartl*, to grind the teeth as boars do. 'I *whette* my tethe, I gnasshe or grate them togyther for anger : Je grynse des dens,' PALSgrave.

2651. Whykyn (so *Hartl*) or make whyke, to vivify. Perhaps for *whyknyn*, cp. *Quyknyn* (to quicken), 363.

2652. Whyrlyn, abowtyn, to wander about and around in idleness. Cp. 544. *wryrlyrynd* under *Rowdyows* beast, 378.

2653. Wyncyn, to kick. '(It) *winseth* and flingeth out like a skittish and frampold horse,' HOLLAND *Plutarch's Morals*, p. 14. 'Poul . . . long tyme *wynside* agen the pricke,' WYCLIF (TRENCH). 'To *wince* : calcitrare,' *Manip*. 'Gyll begynneth to *wynche* : la Gillote commence a regymber,' PALSgrave. 'Regimber : to *wince*, kick,' COTgrave. 'For it is the wone of Wil to *wynse* and to kike,' P. *Plowman*, C, v. 22.

- Col. 545. 2654. Wynd with wyndas. 'A Wyndas : troclea,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Wyndace for an engyn : guyndas,' PALSgrave. 'Engyn of windas or polyve,' CHAUCER *C. T. F.* 184. [Icel. *vind-áss*; cp. *Go. ans*, a beam.]
2655. Wynwyn, to winnow. 'Whos wynewing cloth is in his hoond,' WYCLIF *Math.* iii. 12. Wyclif renders Lat. *ventilare* by *windewen* (some MSS. *wynewen*) in *Jer.* xlix. 36. [OE. *windwian*.]
2656. Wyrwyne, to strangle. 'He (the wolf) wolde hem wirie (v. r. *wery*) and drinke the blood,' *R. Rose*, 6264. [OE. *wyrgan*; cp. OHG. *wurgen*.]
2657. Wyssyn, to lead. 'Virgine . . . thou me wisse and counsaile,' CHAUCER *M. P.* i. 155. 'Wit and hus wif wissed me to hym,' *P. Plowman*, C, xii. 140. [OE. *wissian*, to guide, direct.]
2658. Wyth-clepyn, to recall. Trevisa frequently uses *witholepe* to render Higden's 'revocare,' v. 209, 371; vi. 267; vii. 455.
2659. Wyth-seyne, to contradict. See Reclayme, 382. 'Thow schuldest not hys wed wythsay,' *MS. Coll.* (HALLIWELL). 'I withsaye, I say naye : Je desdis. Sythe I have sayd it I wyll never withsay it,' PALSgrave. 'And who so wol my jugement withseye Shal paye al that we spenden by the weye,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 804. [OE. *wiðsegan*.]
2660. Wyth-settyn, to resist. 'Myȝte we with eny wyt hus wil with-sette,' *P. Plowman*, C, i. 174. [OE. *wiðsettan*, to withstand, resist.]
2661. Wetyyn, to know. 'Wytyn or wetyyn,' *Harl.* See M. & S. (s. v. *witen*). 'I wyte, I knowe : Je scay. This is to do you to wete,' PALSgrave. [OE. *witan*.]
543. 2662. Wonone, to dwell. See M. & S. (s. v. *women*). 'Here is no dwellyng for us to wone,' *Chester Plays* (HALLIWELL). 'In which they woneden in reste and pees,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 2927. [OE. *wunian*.]
2663. Wourschepyn, to honour man, to worship God. See M. & S. (s. v. *worschipen*). 'I worshyp a man : Je honore. I have ever worshypped hym for his great vertues. I worshyp God : Je aoure. Worshyppe God above all thynges,' PALSgrave.
2664. Wowyn, to woo. See M. & S. 'And wowed her to have her to his wyf,' CHAUCER *L. G. W.* 1247. 'Men shal not wowe a wight in heviness,' *ib.* *Tr. & Cr.* v. 791. [OE. *wógian*.]
2665. Wrethyn, to irritate. 'Leswhen god wreth him,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* ii. 12 c. See *Wreth*, 535.
547. 2666. Wrotyn, to grub up as a sow. 'For right as a sowe wroteth in everich ordure, so wroteth she hir beautee in the stinkinge ordure of sinne,' CHAUCER *C. T.* i. 157. [OE. *wrótian*, to grub up; cp. Icel. *róta*.]
548. 2667. Powtyn, to use 'thou' (and not 'you') in addressing a person. This was done in regard to inferiors. See *Way*, p. 535. [Cp. G. *duetzen*, *Dutzbruder*. Cp. *ȝetyn*, 550.]
2668. ȝa, yea. 'And Affricane sayd ȝa withoutene drede,' *MS. Cantab.* (HALLIWELL). 'That dos nane bot he that forgetis all the world, ȝa and himselfe, and anly ioyes in god,' HAMPOLE *Ps.* lxxvi. 11 c. [OE. *geá*; cp. Icel. *já*.]
2669. ȝarn, hastily. 'The dredful joye that alwey slit so ȝerne,' CHAUCER *M. P.* v. 3. [OE. *georne*, eagerly, diligently.]
2670. ȝarwe, the plant called Yarrow, also called Milfoil. 'Hoc millefolium : ȝarow,' *Voc.* 711. 26. 'Millefeuille : Milfoil, nose-bleed Yarrow,' COTgrave. [OE. *gearwe*. Lat. Gl. '*Millefolium*, supercilium ueneris, anglicè noseblede,' *Alphita*. Cp. *Diosc.* iv 113 '*μυριόφυλλον . . . οἱ δὲ σουπερκίλουμ βένης . . . φύεται ἐν ἐλώδεσι τόποις*.']

2671. *gate*, a gate. See M. & S. 'This the *gate* of lord,' HAMPOLE Ps. Col. 548. cxvii. 19. 'This *gate* is of the Lord,' WYCLIF *ib.* [OE. *geat*.]

2672. *geddyng*, a gest or romance. 'Of *yeddinges* he bar utterly the prys,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 237. [OE. *giddung* (*geddung*), utterance, poetry, poetical recitation; *giddian*, to speak formally, recite, sing; *gidd* (*gedd*, *giedd*), song, lay, poem, narrative.]

2673. *jelk*, the yolk of an egg. 'Yelke of an egge: moyeul, moeau dung oeuf,' PALSgrave. [OE. *geoloca*.]

2674. *zelp*, a handful. 'zelspe,' Harl. 'zespe,' K., Heber. 'zespyn,' 549. Py.

'Deus mayns ensemble vudes ou pleynes
En Fraunce sont nomes les galeynes (*yspyn*)
Car mieux voudroie petite poignee
De gyngyuere ben tryee
Que seyse cent galeynes (*yspynes*)
De filaundre (gosesomer) totes pleynes.'

W. DE BIBLESWORTH (WAY).

'Jointée: a joyn't or double handful of; as much as can be held within both hands together; in some countreys of England it is called a *yeaspen*, in others a goppen-full of,' COTgrave. 'A *yaspin* or handful: vola,' GOULDMAN. 'A *yaspin*: Manipulus, vola,' COLES. '*Yaspen*, an Essex word, according to Ray, signifying as much as can be taken up in both hands joined together,' HALLIWELL. 'A *Yeepsen*, as much as can be taken up in both hands together. Essex,' BAILEY. '*Yepsond*. "Mr. Atwell in his Surveying says he took up whole *yepsonds* (that is as much as both hands would hold at a time)," TUSSEER *Redivivus*, p. 32 (date 1744), N. & Q. 2 S. x. 210. [Cp. Low G. 'Göpsse, eine doppelte hohle Hand voll. Ene *göpsse* vull geld (a double handful of money),' Bremen *Wtbch.* For many other Low German forms see SCHADE (s. v. *goufand*). The word is related to *goupen*, a handful. '*Goupenfoic*, the fill of the *goupin*, as much as can be contained in both hands held in a concave form,' JAMIESON. Icel. *gaupn*, both hands held together, Swed. *göpen*, cp. OHG. *goufana*. See NOREEN (2), p. 163. The Germanic words are related to Gr. *χάος* = *χάφος*; see PRELLWITZ.]

2675. *zetyng*, the pouring of molten metal. See M. & S. (s. v. *zeten*). Chaucer uses the word of the stars shedding light: 'The sterres . . . ne mowen *yeten* a doun no light,' Boethius, Bk. i. m. 7. [OE. *géotan*; cp. Go. *giutan*.]

2676. *zefte* and *zifte*, a gift. See M. & S. (s. v. *zift*). 'Hir *yeftes* been comune,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* iv. 392. 'It is the *zifte* of God,' WYCLIF *Eph.* ii. 9.

2677. *zyman* or *zoman*, a yeoman, a servant, a retainer. 'A *yeman* hadde he and servaunts namo,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 101. 'A *zoman*: effebus, valecta,' Cath. Angl. 'Yeman of the horse: palfrenier. Yeman of the garde: archier de la garde,' PALSgrave.

2678. *zoldman* in Were. See *zeldyn*, 550. [Lat. Gl. '*Daticius*, lyzt to seve,' Medulla. '*Daticius*, lyght to gyfe,' Ortus.]

2679. *zungth*, youth. 'Y haue kept alle these thingis fro my *jongthe*,' 550. WYCLIF *Mark* x. 20. 'As shee was wont in *youngth* and sommer dayes,' SPENSER *S. C. Nov.*

2680. *zanyn*, to yawn, gape. 'I *yane*, I gaspe or gape: Je baille,' PALSgrave. 'To *Yane*: oscitare,' Manip. 'The bore rocs and *yanyd* wyde,' MS. Cantab. (HALLIWELL).

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- Col. 550. 2681. ȝarnon or ȝarnyn, to desire, yearn. 'Abyde ȝe heir, ȝe sal soyn se V hundreth ȝarnand ȝou to sla,' BARBOUR, vii. 11. 'This man wol nothing yerne But your honour,' CHAUCER *Tr. & Cr.* iii. 152. [OE. *geornan*.]
2682. ȝe counsel. 'ȝeve counsel,' *Harl.*, to give counsel.
2683. ȝon, an error for ȝen. 'ȝen or ȝeuyr,' *Py.*, to give. Below *Harl.* has 'ȝeen or ȝeue leve . . . ȝeen or ȝeue stede.'
2684. ȝetyn, to say 'ye' or 'you' (instead of 'thou') as a mark of respect. *Py.* has 'ȝetyn or sey ye with worship.' Cp. *powtyn*, 548.
551. 2685. ȝekyn or ykyn, to itch. 'To ȝeke : prurire,' *Cath. Angl.* 'Pruritus : a ȝekynge,' *Nom. MS.* (HALLIWELL). [Cp. 'Yeuk, Yuck, to itch,' HESLOP. Du. *jeuken* (prim. Germ. *jukjan*). For *ykyn* see *Ichyn*, 243.]
2686. ȝyppyn, to twitter as a bird. See *Pypyn*, 356.
2687. ȝyryn, to sob. 'To ȝyske : singultire,' *Cath. Angl.* 'I yeske, I gyve a noyse out of my stomacke : Je engloute. Whan he yesketh next tell hym some straunge newes and he shall leave it,' PALSgrave. 'Hoqueter : to yex or clock ; to have the Hickup or Hickock,' COTgrave. 'To yex : singultio,' COLES. 'To yexe sobbe or haue the hicket : singultire,' BARET. 'He yexeth and he speketh thurgh the nose,' CHAUCER *C. T.* 4151. [OE. *giscian*, to sob.]

APPENDIX

A.

ALPHABETICAL INDEX OF ENGLISH WORDS IN THE PROMPTORIUM.

The * indicates that the word is treated in the Notes (pp. 553-744).
The † shows that the word still exists as a dialect word (see Appendix B).
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(P) = Pinson's edition.

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B.

PROMPTORIUM WORDS COMPARED WITH THE ENGLISH DIALECT DICTIONARY.

The addition e.An. means that the Promptorium word is only recorded in
East Anglia ; while e.An. + denotes that the word survives in
the East Anglian and other dialects.

abbrochyn abroach
abochement botchment.
aceth assyth.
ache ache³.
acomelyd cumbled.
acomeryd cumber.
affadyl affodill.
aform afore, e.An.
aformand aforehand.
aglot aglet.
akyr acker, e.An. +
alunge elenge.
aleyre aller.
aleyre-keyr aldyr-carr, e.
 An. +
almary ambry.
almesse almous.
alpe alp, e.An. +
Alysaundere Alexander.
appulmose mose.
apsy A.B.C.
artyn art, v. 2.
arwe argh.
arwygyl earwig, e.An.
asoylyyn assoilyie.
astonyyn astonished.
asydnand asiden.
attry after, e.An. +
attrycoppe attercop.
arbel abbey, ebbel, e.An.
ambry ambry.
ammlar amble.
auncetyr aunceter.
aundyryn andirous.
awintron aunter.
arelong e.An. +
awene cp. awny.
avisyn avise.
awere weer.

babul babble.
bace bars.
baffyn baff, v.²
bayn bane, e.An. +

*baldemoy*n baldmoney.
balhow ballow.
balkyn balk, v., e.An. +
bane banes.
baratoure barrater, e.
 An. +
barbican barmkin.
barym barm, sb.²
barym-cloth barmcloth.
barym-skyn barmskin.
barkare barker, sb.¹
barli-sele barley-sele, e.
 An.
*batforwyl*n batfowl.
batyldoure battledore.
bawdryk baldrick.
bawston bauson.
bedyn bid.
bedrabyld drabble, e.
 An. +
bedrede bedreede.
been (bees).
beestayle bestial.
behotyn behight.
beykyng bake, v.²
beyn bain, e.An. +
beyne been
beyton bait, v.¹, e.An. +
dek beck, sb.³
dek beck, sb.¹, e.An. +
bekeryn bicker.
belaggyd lag, e.An. +
bellerne bilders, e.An. +
benger binge.
berewham bargham.
*bermy*n barm, v.
berweke barrow, sb.⁴
besekeyn beseeke.
betyll beetle.
*bewrey*n bewrayed
byggyn big, v.²
bylet billet, sb.²
bylet billet, sb.¹
blaffard blaff.

blayne blain, e.An. +
blech, *bletch*, sb.¹
*bledyng*e-boiste boist, sb.¹.
bleykstare } bleak,
bleyster } e.An. +
bleke bleek.
blenschyn blench, sb.²
blynnyn blin.
bloryyn blore, e.An. +
bobet bob, sb.²
boce boose, sb.¹
boch botch, sb.²
bode bod, sb.³
bofet buffet, e.An. +
bogghar bodge, e.An. +
boggysshe bog, sb.³, v.³,
 e.An. +
boydkyne boikin.
boyst boist.
boystows busteous.
bolas bullace.
*bolky*n boke, v.² e.An. +
bolnyn bownd, bownd,
 e.An.
bone boon, sb.²
bony bunny, sb.², e.An. +
bonschaw (1) boneshave 1.
bonschaw (2) boneshave
 2.
boordone bourd.
borde bourd
bordel.
*bosard*e buzzard-hawk, e.
 An. +
botone boot, v.
botowere butter-bump.
bopul buddle, e.An. +
bowet.
bowge bouge.
bownde bound, sb.
bowne bower.
braget bragget.
bray brake.
brakyn braking.

brandelede brandreth.
breche breech, e.An. +
brede bread, sb.²
brede-chese braid, sb.¹ e.
An. +
bredyn bread, v.
breke breek.
brere briar.
brese breeze, sb.¹, birs.
brevtoure brevit (cp.
NED.).
brybour bribe, sb.
brych britch, breech, e.
An. +
bryke } breek.
brykgyrdyl }
bryllyn birle.
brym brema.
broch broach, sb.¹ a and
3, e.An. +
brokyl brockle.
browesse brewis.
browet brewis.
brook brook, v.¹, 5. e.
An. +
brustel brustle, e.An. +
budde bond, e.An.
buffette buffet, sb.¹, e.
An. +
bugge bug, sb.¹
bugulle bugle.
burbyle burble, e.An. +
burle burl.
burlyn burt.
burche burr, sb.⁶, e.An. +
brough, sb.¹
butte butt, sb.¹, e.An. +
cadas caddis.
cadow caddow, e.An. +
calstoke castock.
calvar caller.
cammyd cammed.
campynge camp, e.An.
cantel cantle, e.An. +
cantyn cant, sb.⁴, Ken.
capulle caple.
careyne carrion.
carlok carlock, e.An. +
carpon carp, v.²
castyn cast, v. (9), e.An. +
caudel caudle, sb.²
caunce-way caunsey, e.
An.
champyn champ, e.An. +
chanel channel.
chape.
charyn chare, v.²
charkyn chark, v.²
charnel.
chawyl-bone chawl.
chelyng keeling.

chevyn chieve.
chibol chibbole.
chykyn chick, v.¹
chykyn chick, v.², e.
An. +
chynchone sencion, e.An.
chyrykyn chirke.
chisel chiselly, e.An. +
chuff chuff, e.An. +
cyyn sie.
cynchone simpson, e.
An. +
cyfin sithe.
clame clam, adj., e.An. +
cley clew, e.An. +
cleyke cleek.
clepyn clepe, e.An. +
cleppyn clep, v.
clete cleat, e.An. +
cliket clicket, e.An. +
clymmyr climb.
clynghyn cling, v.¹ (4).
clwyn clive, e.An.
clwyn cleave, e.An. +
cloos close, i.
cloot clote, e.An. +
closteryn cluster.
clote.
clowchyme clutch.
clowe of garlykke clowe, e.
An. +
clowys clow, sb.¹, e.An. +
clowte clout, sb.¹ (3)
clowte clout, sb.¹ (9), e.
An. +
clubbyd club, sb.¹ (5).
codde cod, sb.², e.An. +
cofyn coffin (2), e.An.
cog-bote cog-boat (cog sb.⁴
(2)).
coldyr colder, sb.¹, e.An.
colme coom, Ken.
comelyd cumbled, e.An.
comelyng comeling.
comys come, sb.³, e.An. +
conyger.
conyne coney, e.An. +
conpassyn compass, v.
cop.
corallys corals.
cordwayn cordowan.
cordwaner cordwainer.
costreel costrel.
cothe coath, e.An. +
cowle cawl, Ken.
cowle cowl, sb.², e.An. +
cowme coomb, e.An. +
crackyn cratches.
crap crap, sb.¹ (5).
crawk cratchin.
crelle creel, e.An. +

crome e.An.
cromyn crome, v., e.An.
crowd crowd, sb.¹
crowd } crowd, v.¹, e.
crowdon } An.
crowners crowner, e.
An. +
crud.
crushyl-bon crustle, e.An.,
crush, e.An.
cunge congee, e.An. +
cutte cut, sb.², e.An. +

daffe daff, sb.¹
dagge dag, sb.²
dalk dawlk cp. delk, e.
An.
dawyn daw.
dawyntyn daunt, e.
An. +
dawtyn daut.
dede dead, sb.², e.An. +
deede deas (2).
deefe nettyl, deaf nettle.
defawyt default.
defle deft.
deye dey.
departyn depart (2).'
deryng dere, v.
derkyn dark, v. (8).
derwyn dew.
dycare diker (dike, v.¹).
dyderyn dither, e.An. +
dynadelyn dindle.
dobeler doubler.
doddyn dodd.
dole dool, sb.², e.An. +
dole dole, sb.²
dole dole, sb.¹ (2), e.An. +
dormawnte dormant, sb.
(4), e.An. +
dortowre dortour.
dossell dozzle.
dotel dottle, sb.¹
dotrel dotterel, sb.¹, e.
An. +
doucet dowsets, doucet.
dowme dome, e.An.
dowter daughter, e.An. +
drablyn drabble, e.An. +
dragè dredge, sb.¹, e.
An. +
drauke drawk, e.An. +
drepe dreep, sb., e.An. +
dryft drift, e.An. +
drylle drillen, drillock.
dryp dreep, sb.
dryvyl dribble, droil.
drobly drubly.
dros dross, e.An. +
drubly.

dudde dud, e.An. +
dunch dunch, sb.¹, e.
 An. +
dutè duty (4), e.An.
dwynyn dwine, e.An. +
eddyr adder.
edgrow.
eyldyng elding.
eldmodyr elmother.
elfadyr eldfather.
elsyn elsin.
elwande ellwand.
eme eam.
enyn ean.
eryn ear, v., Ken.
ernyn earn, v.²
ertyn ert.
erthdyn earthdin.
erwygle erriwiggle, e.
 An. +
esch-key ashkey.
ese easse.
esyle eysel.
erysyng easing.
exultre axle-tree.
fadyne fathom, e.An. +
fagyn fage, v.¹
faytowre faytor.
falle fall (13).
fallyn evyl falling (1. 2).
fane fane, sb.¹
fardel fardel (1), Ken.
fare fare, sb.² (8).
faryn fare, v.² (1).
faselyn fazle, v.
fasyl fazele.
fustgong fagun-tide, e.
 An. +
fedyrfu featherfew.
feyt feat, adj., e.An. +
felone fellow.
fenkele finkle, Ken.
fente fent, sb.¹
feretyre fertor.
fermere farmer (3).
fermye firmary.
fesyn fease, v.¹ (1).
festu fescue.
fetche fetches, e.An. +
feware fay, v.², e.An. +
fyyste foist, e.An., fust,
 e.An. +
fykyn fike.
fyrmar farm, v.²
fyrre fur, e.An. +
fyskyn fisk.
fyttyn fitten.
flagge flag, sb.², e.An. +
flake flake, sb.², e.An. +
flukette flacket, sb.¹

flasch flash, sb.¹
flawne flawn.
flegge flag, sb.¹
fleke flake, sb.¹
flete } fleet, v.² (1. 6),
fletyn } e.An. +
flew flue, adj.², e.An. +
flew nette flows, cp.
 flowers, e.An.
flygge flig, adj.
flyke flick, sb.¹, e.An. +
flytyn flite.
flyttyn flit (1), e.An. +
flote-gresse float-grass.
foorme form.
for foor, sb.¹, furr, Ken.
forby forbye.
forcyn force, v.²
fordone.
forel forrel.
forfendyn forfend.
forlatyn forleet.
forsyn force, v.²
forspekyn forspeak.
forthynkyn forthink.
fowar } fay, v.², e.An. +
fowyn }
fowndyn found v.
frayl frail, sb.¹, e.An. +
frakne } frecken, e.
frakney } An. +
freste frist, sb.
frestyn frist, v.
fryke freck, adj.
frosch frosh, e.An. +
frosk.
fulmard } foumart, e.
fulmare } An. +
funke funk, e.An. +
furgon fruggan.
gage gauge (6), e.An.
galoch galash.
galte galt.
gannte gant, sb.², e.An. +
garbage garbage, sb. and
 v. (5).
garce garsh.
garfangyl [see N.E.D.].
garyt garret.
garwynnylle garnwindle
 (garn, sb.¹, 2. 3).
gate gate, sb.²
gate gate, sb.¹
gavel gavel, sb.², e.An.
gawncely gansel.
gawyl gale, sb.¹
geym gain, adj., e.An. +
geyncowryn gaincope,
 e.An. +
gellyn geal, v.²

gewgawe gewgaw.
gybbe-hors jibby-horse,
 e.An.
gyglot giglet, e.An. +
gyyn guy.
gyyst joist, sb.¹
gyle guile, e.An. +
gyllofre gillyflower.
gyllt gilt, sb.¹, e.An. +
gymew gemew (N.E.D.),
 gimmal, jimmer,
 e.An. +
gladon gladdon, e.An.
glyare glee, v., e.An. +
glorryn glaur.
glosyn gloss, v.²
goion gudgeon, sb.¹, e.
 An. +
golf goaf, sb.¹, e.An. +
golwyn goave, e.An. +
goolde gool, sb.², e.An. +
gor gore, e.An. +
gosys-greese goose-grass,
 e.An. +
gossummer gossamer.
gote gote, gaut, gout, Lin.
goule gavel, v.³, gale, sb.²
gounde gound, Lin.
gowton goutte.
graffyn graff, sb.¹
gravyn grave, v. (3).
gree gree, sb.¹
grehownde grewhound,
 grey, sb.²
grey grey, sb.¹ (6).
gretyn greet, v.¹
gryce grice, Lin.
gruffe griff, sb.¹
gripyll gripple, e.An. +
gryppe grip, sb.², e.An. +
gropyn grope, e.An. +
grovelynngis grofflins,
 grouf.
groupe groop, e.An. +
groutle grout, sb.¹
grunnyng [grunny, groin,
 v.¹ in N.E.D.].
grut grout, sb.¹
hagas haggis.
hay hay-net, e.An. +
hayryf hairif.
halfundel halfendeal.
haly heloe, heely.
halme haulm, e.An. +
hals halse, sb.¹
halsyn halse, v.
handele halfendeal.
hansale handels, e.An. +
haratows harriage, e.
 An. +

harryn harry, v.² (2).
harsk hask, Lin.
hassok hassock, e.An. +
haue levyr liefer.
havure aver.
hefore heifer, e.An. +
heck hatch, e.An. +
heedwarke headwark.
heers hearse, Lin.
heynyn hain, v.³, e.An.
heyward hayward.
hekele heckle, e.An. +
heldyn heald, v.³, e.An. +
hengyl hingle, e.An. +
hentyn hent, v.¹
hernys harns.
hernpan harnpan.
herre harr, e.An. +, harr.
herrest harvest (4).
hesp hasp, sb.²
hesp hasp, sb.¹, e.An. +
hychyn hitch, v.¹, e.An. +
hyldyr elders, e.An. +,
 eller (hilder e.An.).
hyllyn hill, v., Lin.
hyppyn hip, v.
hyrds hards, e.An. +
hyrne herne, e.An. +
hobe hobby, sb.² (3).
hole holl, adj., e.An. +
hole hull, sb.¹, e.An. +
holme holm, e.An. +
holt holt, sb.¹, e.An. +
hoos hooze, adj.
hopper hopper, sb.¹ (2),
 Lin.
host hoast, sb.¹, e.An. +
hostyn hoast, v., e.An. +
hought hight.
hovel hovel, sb.¹, e.An.
hovyn hove.
hovhyn hough, v.¹, Lin.
howselyn houselling.
hovtur hoot, v.¹
hulwur hulver, e.An.
humlok hemlock, e.An. +
hurren hurr, v.², Lin.
husk hush, sb.⁴
huspylyn hespel.

ikyl ickle, Lin.
impyn imp, v. (5).
irkyn irk.
isyl izle, sb.², Lin., easle
 e.An. +
iangelyn jangle, v.¹ (1 and
 2) e.An. +
iapyn jape.
javeryn javver, v.
ietyn jet, v. (4), e.An. +
ioyin joy, v.

iolle jowl, e.An. +
iowncynge jounce, e.An.
iurdon jordan, sb.¹
iurney journey, e.An. +
iuschel jossel.

kampyn camp, v.³, e.An.
kekyn keek.
kelare {
kelyn { keel, v.³, e.An. +
kelle {
kell, sb.¹ (6), e.An. +
kemyn kemb.
kempstere kempster
 (kemb.).
kenette kenet.
kennyn ken-good.
ker carr, sb.¹, e.An. +
kerch kercher.
kevel kevil, kewl.
kewtyn keout.
kyld kid, sb.², e.An. +
kyggekedge, adj., e.An. +
kymlyn kemlin, Lin.
kynlyn kindling, e.An. +
kynlyn kindle, v., Lin.
kyppyn kip, v.², e.An. +
 kep, Lin.
kyrnel kernel (4), e.An.
 +, crundles, curdles.
kyrvyn kerve.
kyrstyan christian.
kytlynge kitling, sb.¹,
 e.An. +
kyx kecks, e.An. +
knaste neest.
knoble knobble, e.An. +
knodone knodden.
knollyn knoll.
knoppe knop (5), e.An. +
kocay cockey, e.An.
kokeney cockney.
kukestole cuckstool, Lin.

labbe lab.
iadyr lade, v.¹ (2), Lin.
laggyd lag, v.⁴
lahchyn latch, v., e.An. +
laykyn laking (lake, v.¹,
 Lin.), leikin.
laylond lea, sb.¹, e.An. +
layner lanner, e.An. +
lakkyn lack, v.², e.An. +
lammesse lammas, Lin.
lang de beffe langley-beef.
langelyn langel, e.An. +
lanret lannard.
lappyn lap, v.², Lin.
lasch lash, adj. (5), e.
 An. +
latyn leet, v.³
latyn huly hooly.

lancpron lamper, e.
 An. +
lawnch launch, sb., e.An.
 +, lance v.
lawnd lawn, e.An. +
lawndere launder.
le lea, sb., e.An. +
leche leech, sb.³
leddere ladder.
leece lease, sb.⁵
leef lief, e.An. +
leeme leam, sb.¹
leend lend, sb.²
leepe leap, e.An. +
lefulle leifull, leave, v.²
legge ledge, e.An. +
lemyn leam, v.
lemman leman.
leryn lear, v.¹
leske lesk, Lin.
lest last, sb.² (2), e.An. +
lestyn last, v. (5).
lelgame let, v.², Lin.
lettyn let, v.²
lere live, v.
levenyn levin.
leweke luke, adj.
lych lich.
lyder lither, adj.¹, Lin.
lyyste list, sb.¹
lykpoete lick.
lyng ling, sb.¹, e.An. +
lynnyof lingle.
lynke link, sb.¹, e.An. +
lyowre leer, sb.¹, Ken.
lystare litster.
lyste list, sb.² (2).
lystyn list, v.²
lystyn list, v.³, e.An. +
lytyn litt, v.¹, e.An. +
lytyn lite, sb.², Lin.
lyfe lith, sb.²
lythe { lithe, e.An. +,
 lythy { litha (lither) e.An.
lockester lockcheester (lock,
 sb.¹).
loke lock, sb.³, e.An. +
lorere laurer.
lovere louver.
lowe lowe, sb.², Lin.
lowyn lowe, v., Lin.
lowyn low, v.¹
lowpynge loup, v.¹ e.An. +
lowryn lour, v.
lowtyn lout, v.²
lumynyn limn, v.
lush lush, adj.², e.An.

magry maugre, sb. (3).
mayderede maitheweed,

mayweed (may, sb.¹ (2. 17)).
 mayn } main, v.
 maynyn }
 maythys maitheweed.
 mak mack, adj. (see make sb.¹).
 make mawk, sb.¹ Lin.
 malkyn mawkin (4).
 malt-bowd boud.
 malkyn mank, v.¹ (2).
 mappyl map, sb.², Lin.
 mare mare, sb.²
 maryce marish.
 marlyn marl, v.⁵
 maschyn mash, v., e.An. +
 m rtefelon matfellon.
 malk maithie.
 maryce mavise, e.An. +
 marcement mommet.
 mawmentry mommetry.
 maund maund, sb., e.
 An. +
 mawte mawkin.
 meend mind.
 meere mere, e.An. +
 mene mean, sb.
 mengyn meng.
 meny menyie (1).
 menowr mean, sb.² (1).
 menuce menner, men-
 not.
 mere mare, sb.¹ (meer
 n. Cy.).
 mere mear, e.An. +
 mestyfe masty.
 mestlyon maslyn, sb.¹, e.
 An. +
 metyn mete, v., mett, v.,
 e.An. +
 mettecyn medicine.
 mevyn meve, e.An.
 mychyn mitch, v. (4), e.
 An. +
 myddyl midden, e.An. +
 mydryf midred.
 mygrene megrim.
 myllaris-thombe miller's
 thumb.
 myntyn mint, v., e.An. +
 myrytotur merry-totter.
 myrke mirk, e.An. +
 myrknesse mirkness, e.
 An. +
 mysawnter misaunter.
 mysel meazle, adj.
 moddyr mawther, e.
 An. +
 moderworte motherwort
 (mother, sb.¹ (2. 12)).
 moidle-ale mould, sb.¹ (2),

mool, sb.¹ (4 and 5),
 mole-day.
 molle moll, e.An. (mole
 sb.¹).
 monge-corne mungecorn.
 monge-presawnte maunge,
 v.¹, mounge, v., Lin.
 munge, v.¹, e.An. +
 monyon munge, v.² (2).
 moote-haule moot-hall.
 moppe moppet, e.An. +
 mormal mormal.
 motyn moot, v.²
 mothewoke mooth.
 mow mow, v.³, mows.
 mowce mow, e.An. (maa,
 sb.¹).
 mowle mool, sb.³
 mowlyn moul.
 mowlyn mout, e.An. +
 mowzle mote, sb.²
 mugewort muggert.
 muglarde mugger, v.
 muke muck, sb., e.An. +
 muk-hylle muck-hill.
 muklyn muck, v., e.An. +
 mul mull, sb., e.An. +
 muldyn mool, v. (7).
 mummyn mum.
 muscheron musheroon,
 e.An. + (mushroom).
 mussel morsel.
 musteryn muster, v.²
 nakyn naked.
 nape } naup, Lin.
 napyn }
 naprun napron.
 natte nat, sb.², e.An. +
 nebbe neb.
 neddyr nadder.
 neest neist.
 neet neat, sb., e.An. +
 ney noy, sb.² (2).
 neydyr neither.
 nepe neep, e.An. +
 nepte nep, sb.¹, e.An. +
 nere near, e.An. +
 nesck nesh.
 nese neese, sb.¹
 nese-thyrlis nose-thyrl,
 Lin.
 nesyn neeze.
 nygth-mare, mare sb.²
 nykyr nicker, sb.¹
 nymyl nimble (3).
 nymyn nim, v.
 nym kepe [N.E.D. (s.v.
 keep, sb.)].
 nyrryl nirl (3).
 nodyl noddle, e.An. +

noke nock, sb.²
 nope nop, sb.
 norys nourice.
 note note, sb.³
 notyn note, v. (6).
 nowhtyn nought, v. (11).
 nowyl nowl, e.An., nawl,
 sb.²
 occur ocker.
 olyette olyet.
 ondyn and, v.
 onde and, sb.
 orfrey orphare.
 orlage orloge.
 orpyn orpine, orphan-
 john, e.An.
 orpud orpit (orp).
 ovyrcharie overthwart.
 owlyste owlas.
 owl-takyn out-taken (out
 (78)).
 paddoke paddock, sb.¹, e.
 An. +
 palette pallet sb.¹ (see
 also N.E.D. s.v. pallet
 sb.¹).
 palyete [Fr. paillet].
 pantere panter.
 parclos parclose, e.An.
 (par, sb.).
 pargetyn parget, Lin.,
 Ken.
 parroke parrook.
 pateyne patten, e.An. +
 patrone patron, sb.², e.
 An. +
 pawonchedout paunch, sb.¹
 (4).
 peddare pedder, e.An. +
 pedde ped, sb.¹, e.An. +
 peel peel, sb.³, e.An. +
 peyce poise, paise, sb., Lin.
 peysyn paise, v.
 pennere penner.
 pentyse pentis, e.An.
 (penthouse).
 pepyr-therne pepper-
 curne.
 perchyn pearch, Lin.
 pestyl pestle, Lin.
 pykare pick, v.⁴ (6).
 pylch pilch, sb.¹, e.An. +
 pyllyn pill, v.¹ (1), e.An. +
 pyndare pinder (pind),
 e.An. +
 pynfold pinfold, e.An. +,
 punfold.
 pynnyn pin, sb.²
 pyinson pinsons, Lin.

pyry perry, e.An. +
 pyrne pirn, sb.¹
 pyshe pish.
 playfere playfair (play,
 v.¹ (8. 7 a)).
 plasch plash, sb.¹ (5), e.
 An. +
 plawyn plaw e.An. (play,
 v.²).
 plawonchere plancher, e.
 An.
 plecke } pleck, sb. (2).
 plek
 polke pulk, sb.¹, e.An. +
 pollewygyle pollywig, e.
 An. +
 popyne poppin, e.An., cp.
 poppet, e.An. +
 pos pose, sb.²
 pose pose, sb.¹, e.An. +
 posnet.
 potente potten, e.An. +
 pottel pottle.
 praty pretty, adj. (2),
 prattie (prat).
 prefe preef, prief (proof).
 pryile pirl, sb.², e.An. +
 propyr proper, adj. (5),
 e.An. +
 pulke pulk, sb.¹, e.An. +
 pulle poult, e.An. +
 pultere poulter.
 pundyr punder, v.², e.An.,
 punder, sb.¹
 purcyvaunte pussyvan,
 pussivanting.
 purfyle purfle, Lin.
 pursy pussy, adj., Lin.
 puttoke puttock, sb.¹, e.
 An. +

qwayyr queer, e.An.
 qwoaylyn quail, v.², e.An. +
 quante quant, e.An.,
 Ken., Sus.
 quarere quarr.
 quave quaw.
 qwoayn quave.
 queynte } quaint.
 queyntyse
 querkenyn querken.
 querne quern, e.An. +
 querte querty.
 quest quest, sb.¹, Lin.,
 crowner's quest.
 quytychyn quitchy.
 quyls'are whitster, e.
 An. +

Raaf Ralph.
 raaf raff, sb.¹, Lin.

raafman } raff.
 raafware
 rammysramsons, e.An. +
 randone randan, sb.¹ (5).
 rape } rap, v.³, e.An. +
 rapyn
 rascayle rascal.
 rastylbowe rassels, e.An.
 (rassle, sb.).
 ratch ratch, sb.⁴
 ratone ratten.
 rawenerawn, e.An. (ro-
 wen).
 rebowndyn rebound.
 recchyn retch, e.An. +
 recleymyn reclaim.
 redare reed, sb.¹ (2).
 redgownd redgown, Lin.
 (red, *adj.* (1. 13 b)).
 redyn reed.
 reed read, sb.² (10).
 reeke reek, Lin. (rick, sb.¹)
 reest reast, *adj.*, reasty,
 e.An. +
 reestare rest, v.² (3).
 reestyn reast.
 reyke rake, v.³, e.An. +
 reyne-fowle rainfowl.
 re-taggyn rejag.
 reke reek, sb.¹, e.An. +
 remelaunte remlant (rem-
 let).
 remyn ream, v.¹ (8).
 renlys rindles.
 rere rear, *adj.*, e.An. +
 rere-soper rear-supper, sb.¹
 (3).
 retchyn retch.
 rettyyn ret, e.An. + (Rait,
 v.).
 revyn reave, v.¹
 ryalle rile, e.An. + (roil,
adj. (7)).
 rydyl riddle, e.An. +
 ryggyn rigging, sb.¹
 rympyl rimple, e.An. +
 rysch rish Ken. (rush sb.¹).
 ryve } rive, v.
 revyn
 rebows rubbish.
 roggyn rog, v.
 royke see reyke.
 roytyn royte.
 roke roak, e.An. +
 roke rock, sb.², e.An. +
 roky roaky.
 romelyn rumble.
 ronnone run, v. (16).
 ropar roper, Lin.
 ropyngs ropy, e.An. +,
 rope, v. (14).

rore roar, sb. (7).
 rosphyng rasp, v.², e.An.
 rostylyn rossell, rozzle,
 Lin.
 row row (rough).
 rowdyous rowdy.
 rowene rown (raun, sb.¹,
 e.An.).
 rownyn rown, Ken.
 rowtyn rout, v.³ (2).
 ruddok ruddock, e.An. +
 ruddone rud, v.²
 ruffe roughie (2).
 ruffelyn ruffle, v.¹
 ruyn rue, v., e.An. +
 rukkyrn ruck, v.⁵, e.An. +
 rullyon rullion.

sad sad (3 and 4), e.
 An. +
 sad sad (6), e.An. +
 saddyn sad v.
 saggyn sag, v.², e.An. +
 say say, sb.⁴, e.An. +
 saltare salter.
 salwe sally, sb.², e.An. +,
 seal, sb.³, saugh, e.
 An. +
 sarce soorce, Ken.
 sarcyn searce, v.
 sarry sar (savour).
 saryn savin.
 sarowre savour.
 sawcester sausinger.
 sawndel sandle.
 sawndelyng sandling.
 scallard } scall, sb.¹
 scalle
 schaggynshag, v.³, } e.An.
 schaylynshale, v.², }
 schaylynshale, v.¹, } +
 schendyn shend (2).
 schendyn shend (1), Ken.
 schenkyrn shenk.
 schetyn shete, sheet
 (shoot).
 schet'yn shet, e.An. +
 (shut).
 schyd shide, e.An. +
 schyggyn shig, e.An.
 schyl shill, *adj.*¹
 schymmyd shim, sb.¹, e.
 An. +, shim, *adj.*¹
 schyre shire, *adj.* (1).
 schytyl shuttle, *adj.* (11)
 schytyl shuttle-cock, Lin.
 schytyl shittle, sb.¹ (2).
 Lin.
 schyve shive, e.An. +
 schyver shiver, sb., e.
 An. +

schodynge shade, sb.⁶
shofe shoaf, e.An. +
shove, sb.¹, e.An. +
schoggyn shog, v., e.An. +
schoke schock, sb.¹, e.
An. +
scholarde shovelard, e.An.
scholde shald, adj.
schorde shord (shard, e.
An. +).
schore shore, sb.², e.An. +
schote shot, sb.⁴ (8).
schovelarde shovelard, e.
An.
schrede shreed, sb.
schredyn shreed, v. (2).
schreuyd shrewd.
schudde shud, e.An. +
scowlyd scowle, sb.¹
scrattyn scrat, v., Lin.
scrow scrow, sb.¹, scrowe
sb. (1).
scul scull (school, sb.²
e.An.).
scut scut, sb.¹ (1), e.An. +
scut scut, sb.¹ (5).
scut cp. scutty (scut).
seedlepe seedlip.
seel seal, sb.², e.An. +
seelcouth selcouth.
seeld sold, pp. of sell.
seeme seam, sb.², e.An. +
seke seek (sick, adj.).
sele seal, sb.⁴ (4), e.An.
seiy seely, e.An. +
sewster.
sybreed sibbered, e.An.
(sibberidge).
sydd side, adj.², e.An. +
sykyr sicker, adj.
synnel simnell.
synyon sencion, e.An.
sythyn sithen, adv.
sythyn sithe, v.²
syrys sives.
skey skeigh.
skewmousskymous (skime
sb.²), swaimous, swea-
mish.
skeppe skep, sb., e.An. +
skeral } skear, v., e.An. +
skeryn } skeryn, v., e.An. +
skytte skit, sb.² (8), e.
An. +
slag slag, adj.
slay slay, sb.¹ (1).
sle slea (slay, v.³).
slekkyn sleek, v.¹, Lin.
slewthyn sloth, v.
slyce slice.
slyderyn slidder, v., Lin.

slydyr slidder, adj.
slyke slick, adj.¹, e.An. +
slykyn slick, v. (7).
slyp slip, (22), e.An. +
slyryn slive, v.¹, e.An. +
sloffyn sloff.
slokynyn slocken, Lin.
sloppe slop, sb.², e.An. +
store } slur, slurry, e.
story } An. +
sloteryn slotter, v.¹
slotte slot, sb.¹, Lin.
sloth slough, sb.²
sluggone slug, v.¹, Lin.
slutte slut, sb.², e.An.
smake smack, sb.¹
smakkyn smack, v.
smekyn smeek, v.¹
smeth smeeth, sb. (4), e.
An.
smoke smock.
smore smoor, v.¹, Lin.
snarlym snarl, v.² (2), e.
An. +
sneke sneck, sb. (1), e.
An. +
snekkyn sneck, v. (8), e.
An. +
snybbyn snib.
snytytn snite, v.¹, Lin.
snokyn snook, v., Lin.
solere sollar, e.An. +
solwyn sowl, v.⁴
somer-castel summer, sb.²
e.An. +
soo soa, e.An. +
soole sole, sb.²
soos soos, sb.¹ (1), e.An. +
souce souse, sb.¹, e.An. +
sowde soud, sb.¹
sowdyowre spowdger, e.An.
(soldier).
sowre saur.
sowsyn souse, v.¹, Lin.
sowstare sewster.
soutare souter, sb.¹
spakle speckle.
spalle spall, sb. (1).
spanyn spane, v.
sparplym sparple.
sparth sperthe.
spatyl spatle, sb.²
spawde spaud, e.An. +
speyre spare, sb.¹
spekke speck, sb., e.An. +
spelk spelk, sb. (1), Lin.
spence spense, sb. (1).
spence spense, sb. (4), e.
An. +
sperchawke spar-hawk.

speryn speer, v.¹
speryn speer, v.⁶ (2).
sperlynge sperling, e.An.
+ , sparling.
spyke spick.
spynnar spinner (4), Lin.
spyttyl-hous spital. Lin.
splente splint, sb.¹ (2),
e.An.
spole spool.
spore spore, sb.², e.An. +
sporgyn spurge, v.¹
spotyl spottle, sb.¹
spryng spring, sb. (5), e.
An. +
squalteryn swelter.
squynesy squinsy, squi-
nacy, squinancy, e.
An. +
staa stale, sb.¹
stakeryn stacker, v., Lin.
stare starr, sb., e.An. +
stath stath, sb.¹ (1), e.
An. +
stele steal, sb.² (1), e.An. +
stent stent, sb.³ (3).
sterre-slyme star, sb. (2, 9,
10, 11).
sterte start, sb.², Lin.
stervyn starve, v. (3).
sty sty, sb.² (4), Lin.
styntyn stint, v. (3).
styrke stirk, sb.¹, Lin.
styrt start, sb.¹ (11).
styth stith, e.An. +
stodul studdles.
stoke-dow stog-doo,
stoggy.
stomelyn stumble, stum-
mer.
stond stand, sb. (21), e.
An. +
stonyyn stunny.
stoore stour, adj. (3), e.
An. +
stoppe stop, sb.², e.An. +
stoppel stopple, sb.¹ (1).
stot stott, sb.² (4).
stotyn stott, v.¹ (1).
stoth stud, sb.², e.An. +
stowcyn, stow v.²
stre stre, e.An. (straw).
streeke strike, sb.¹, e.
An. +
streykyn streek, v.¹, e.
An. +
streke strick, sb.¹ (1).
streke streek, sb.² (11).
strekyn strike, v. (12).
strekyn streek, v.² (1),
straike, v.²

strenkyl } *strenkle*, v.
strenkelyn }
stroy stry, sb.¹ (2), e.An.,
stroy, v.
stroupe *stroupe*, e.An.
 (stroop).
stroutyn *strout*, v. (1), e.
 An.
stue *stew*, sb.² (1), e.An. +
stuggestodge, sb.¹, e.An. +
stulp *stolpe*, *stulp*, e.An.
 (stoop, sb.¹).
sugge *hay suck*.
sunne-gate-downe *sun-*
gate, *sun-go-down*.
sunne-rest *rist*.
swale *swale*, sb.¹ (1), e.
 An. +
swalteryn *swalter* (swel-
 ter, v.).
swap *swap*, sb.⁵ (9).
sward *sward*, sb.¹ (1), e.
 An. +
swart *swart*, adj., Ken.
swath *swathe*, sb., e.An. +
swengyl *swingle*, sb., e.
 An. +
swyngyn *swinge*, v.¹
swyppyr *swipper*, adj.
swowyn *swow*, v.

tale *tale*, sb. (3).
tamyn *tame*, v.²
tangyl *tanglesome*, e.An.
tasse *tass*, Ken.
tateryn *tatterer*, e.An.
tufyn *tathe*, v. (4), e.
 An. +
teche *tetch*, sb.²
teye *tye*, sb.²
telte *tilt*, sb.¹, e.An.
temeze *temse*, e.An. +
tenyn *teen*, v.¹ (4), e.An.
tente cloth } *tenter*, e.
tentoure } An. +
teryare } *tarr*, *terry*.
terwyn }
tewe *tew*, sb.⁵
tewyn *tew*, v.¹, e.An. +
tycyn *tice*, v., Lin.
tydy *tidy*, adj. (2), e.An. +
tyfflyn *tiffle*, e.An. +
 (tifle, v. (5)).
tyke *tick*, sb.¹
tynde *tynd* (tine, sb.¹).
tynyn *tine*, v.² (2), Ken.
tyrfe } *tervee*.
tyrvyn }
tysyke *tissick*, e.An. +
tyletuste *tisty-tosty*.
toð *tod*, v.² (2).

to-fal *to-fall*, sb. (2), tuf-
 fold.
tofte *toft*, sb.¹, Lin., Ken.
toggyn *tog*, v.
tollare *toller*.
tomere *tumbril*, e.An. +
tonel *tunnel*, e.An.
tonge *tang*, sb.¹ (9), Lin.
tonge *tang*, sb.¹ (1).
tonnoure *tunner* (tun,
 sb.¹), Lin.
toome *toom*, sb. (12).
toome *toom*, adj. (1).
toonge *tang*, sb.³, e.An. +
toppyn *tope*, v.
tosch *tosh*, sb.¹, e.An. +
tosyn *toze*, v.¹, Lin.
tote-hylle *toot-hill* (toot,
 v.², Lin.).
totelyn *tottle*, v., e.An. +
tow *tow*, sb.¹ (3).
towne *town* (5).
travas *traverse*, e.An. +
trave *trave*, sb.
treen *treen*, adj., e.An. +
trendyl *trendle* (trindle).
tryyst *tryst*, sb. (1).
trukyn *truck*, v.¹ (1), e.
 An. +
trunk *trunk*, sb.¹ (2), e.
 An.
trusse *truss*, sb.¹ (3).
tundyre *tunder*, e.An. +
tunhove *tunhoof*, e.An.
tunnon } *tun*, v.
tunnoure }
tussemose *tuzzy-muzzy*, e.
 An. +, *tutty*.
twybyl *twybill*, Ken.,
two-bill, *tubbal*.
twykkyn *twick*, v.
twynkyn *twink*, v.¹, e.
 An. +
 Th
thak *thack*, sb. (2), e.An. +
thakstere *thackster*, e.An.
 (thack, v.¹ (1)).
tharm *tharm*, sb., Lin.
thedam see *then*.
thede *thead*, e.An.
then *thee*, v.
therf *tharf*, adj.
therk *thark*, e.An.
thethorn } *fea-berry*, *thi-*
there } *vel*, *thapes*.
thyggyn *thig*.
thyht } *thite*, e.An.
thytytyn } (theat).
thyxyl *thixle*.
thoke *thoky*, Lin., *thok-*
ish, e.An.

thole *thole*, sb.²
thong.
thorp *thorp*, Lin.
thowyn *thow* (thaw v.).
thow-thystyl *thow-thistle*.
thyrstyn *thirst*, v.²
throw *thraw*, sb.
thrustyl *thrustle*.
thurroke *thurruck*, e.An.
thwytyn *thwite*, v.

uggone *ug*, v.
undermeendyn *under-*
mind, v., Lin.
undermele } *undern*, Lin.
underne }
urchone *urchin*.
ustylment *ustlements*.

racherye *vacary*.
valure *valour*, e.An.
 (value).
vaumpe *vamp*.
verdyle *verdit* (verdict).
ryrne *fearn*, Lin.
ryrol *virl*, sb.
voute *vout*.

wad *wad*, e.An. + (woad).
wagowre *waver*, sb.², e.
 An. +
wale *waling*, sb., Lin.
wale *wale*, v.¹ (7).
walkyn *welkin*, sb.¹
waller *waller* (wall, sb.¹).
wallopyn *wallop*, v.¹, e.
 An. +
walow *wallow*, adj., Lin.
walwoorte *wallwort* (wall,
 sb.¹).
wamclowte *wame*.
wamelyn *wamble*, v. (2).
wanbeleve cp. *wan-* in
wancanny.
wang-toth *wang*, sb.¹, Lin.
wanhopyn *wanhope*.
wanson *wanze*, v., e.An.
wappyn *wap*, v.¹, e.An. +
wappyn *wap*, v.³, e.An. +
warbote *warblet*, e.An.
waryyn } *wary*, v.²
warysyn }
warysyn *warish*, v.
waysone *warrison*.
warloke *warlock*, sb.², e.
 An. +
warloke *warlock*, sb.³
warpynge *warping*, sb. (3),
 Lin., *warp*, v.¹ (4),
 Lin.
wastyl *wastell*.

water-soggon, sog, v.²
wedde wed, sb. (1).
weddyr wedder, e.An. +
 (wether).
wede weed, sb.²
wede-hokewiddock (weed,
 sb.¹).
wedyr wedder (weather).
wefe weff.
weybrede waybread (way,
 sb.).
welkyn welk, v.¹, e.An. +
wellyn well, v.³, Lin.
weltryn welter, v.², Lin.
welwryn wallow, v.¹
wemme wem, e.An. +
werd ward, sb.⁴
werdily wardly.
weryyn wear, v.³ (1),
 weir.
weryn wear, v.¹ (7).
werkdaw work-a-day, Ken.
werkyn wark, v. (2), e.
 An. +
wesawnte weasand, e.
 An. +
weschyn wesh (wash, v.).
wetyn weet (wit, v.).
wharlyyn wharle, worl, e.
 An. (whirl, v. (6)).
wharwyl whorle, e.An. +
 (whirl, sb. (11)).
whele wheal, Lin.
whele-spore wheel-spur.
whelmyn whelm, v, e.
 An. +

wherne quern.
wherte querty.
whyke whick, Lin. (quick,
 adj.¹).
whynne whin, sb.¹ (1), e.
 An. +
whyrlbone whirlbone, e.
 An. + (whirl).
whyssone-tide whissun-
 tide (whitsun).
whytelow quickflaw
 (quick (12)).
whylestare whitster, e.
 An. +
whytrate whitrat (whit-
 rack).
whorle } whirl.
whorlucyl }
wyech witch, sb.¹ (4).
wyech witch-ridden
 (witch, sb.¹ (1. 34)).
wyech witch, sb.²
wygge wigg, Lin.
wyht wight, adj. (2).
wyket wicket (3).
wykke wick, adj.¹
wylgate will-gate (will
 (1)).
wylsum wilsome.
wymbyl wimble.
wympyl wimple, v. (1).
wyncyn wince.
wyndyl windle, sb.³ (1),
 e.An. +
wymcyn winnow, v.
wyfe wipe, sb.³, e.An. +

wyrcyn wirry (worry, v.).
wyse wise, sb.¹
wyspe wisp, e.An. +
wyssyn wiss (wise, v.).
wytyn wit, v.
wytyn wite, v. (1).
wodevale woodwall.
wone wane, sb.³
wong wong, e.An. +
wonyn won.
wood wood, adj., Lin.
wood wood (wood, e.An.)
woode-hak woodhack
 (wood (3. 10)).
woodward woodward
 (wood (1. 42)).
wowe wogh.
wrake wrack, sb.²
wraw wrawe.
wreke wreck (wrack, sb.¹
 (2)).
wrette wret, e.An. (wrat).
wrotyn wrout, rout, root.
zarnicyndel } yarn - win-
zarucyndyl } dles.
zaruc yarrel, e.An.
zate yate, Lin. (gate, sb.¹).
zeddyng yed, sb.²
zefte cp. *zeres-efte*, see gift.
zekyn yeeke.
zelk yelk, e.An. +
zespyn yaspens, e.An. +
zetyn yett, yat, yote.
zero ye (give, v.).
zyryn yisk, yex (yox, v.).

C.

GLOSSARY OF THE MEDIAEVAL LATINITY OF THE PROMPTORIUM WITH EXPLANATORY NOTES.

The figures within square brackets refer to the numbered
Notes (pp. 553-744).

- abacus* cupborde 105. Cp. Ducange, 'abacus vel abax mensa marmorea in qua antiqui mittebant calices.' Gr. *ἀβάξ*.
- abatis* (H) *avenere* 18 [69].
- abestrum* vyne leefse 507. Cf. Coles, 'abestri a vine leaf.'
- aborigo* weede or wyld herbe 519. Cp. Ducange, 'aborigines superflui fructices;' Voc. 717. 28.
- abra* wench 522. Cp. Ducange, 'abra ancilla, famula honoratior;' Vulgate (Judith 8. 32); Rönsch 238. Gr. *ἀβρα* (LXX. Gen. 24. 61). Of Semitic origin, see Sophocles, *Lex.* (s. v.).
- abrotonum* (H) *sotherwode* 426 [2073]. Gr. *ἀβρότονον*.
- absconsa* sconce 402 [1942].
- absidia* (margo) brynk 30. Cp. Gk. *ἀψίς*, 'circulus rotæ.'
- acalculus* (H) *buttelere* 45. Ducange.
- accidior* irkyn (H) 245. Cf. Ducange (s. v. *acedia*), 'accidiari stomachari, habere taedium;' 'acedia taedium.' Gr. *ἀκηδία* indifference to joy.
- acclaudicatus* (H) *acloyd* 5.
- accorus* segge 404; *gladon* 192. Cf. Bart. 9, 'accorus est species yris.'
- acella* arme-hole 15. Cp. Voc. 158. 28 *ascella*.
- acephalus* (H) *heedlesse* 217 [992]. Cp. Ducange. Gr. *ἀκέφαλος*.
- acerra* schyp 398 [1912].
- acetalubum* sawcere 391. Cp. Cath. Angl. 320.
- acharis* ongracyows 315; *onkynd* in herte 316. Gr. *ἀχάρις*.
- † *acheronicus* (aceronicus) *soleyn* 421. Gr. *ἀ + χαίρων + -ικος*. See *Ceronicus*.
- acinus* husk of fruite 230; *pydyn* of grape 337. Cp. Ducange, 'acinus pépin de raisin;' Voc. 718. 10, 'acinus est granellum uve.'
- acolithus* colyte 91 [407]. Cp. Voc. 681. 7.
- acrimonia* sowre chere 425. Cp. Cath. Angl. 350.
- acuperium* whetstone 524. Cp. Voc. 682. 19.
- adasia* olde shepe (H). Cp. Voc. 698. 20, 'adacia ovis vitula;' Ducange, 'adasia ovis major natu (Gloss. Isid.).'
- adipatum* browesse 51. Cp. Voc. 740. 24.
- † *adluricum* laykyn 255; *pleyynge* thyng 352. Cp. Ducange. [Possibly a mistake for *ludicrum*, see Cath. Angl. 282 (s. v. *play*).]
- aderia* (adorea) ubly 505. Cp. Ducange, 'adorea liba, farrea libamina.'
- affodillus* rammys, herbe 365 [1740].
- affulo* strykyn hedys 469. Cp. Ducange (s. v. *affolare*), 'affulare leviter tangere (Papias).'¹ O. Fr. *affoler* leviter lædere, vulnerare.
- agagula* gygelot 191. Cp. Ducange, 'agagula vanus, fornicator.'
- agamus* nowt marryd ne weddyd 407, 527. Cp. Voc. 813. 5, 'agamus a sengyl man.' Gr. *ἀγάμος*.
- agape* fedyng of mete and drynke in holy chyrche 159. See Ducange. Gr. *ἀγάπη*.
- agaso* herdman 219. Cp. Cath. Angl. 186; Voc. 119. 34 'agaso horsþen'; Ducange, 'agaso minister, officialis, domesticus. Joh. de Janua: agaso proprie dicitur qui curat jumenta.'
- agelarius* heyward 218 [1000].
- ag-laster* sobyr withowtyn laughynge 389. Deriv. of Gr. *γελῶν*.
- agolus* schepper-dys croke 395. Cp. Ducange, 'agolus baculus pastoris.'
- agranmatus* layman 255; *lewtd* 261. Cp. Ducange. Gr. *ἀγράματος*.
- agresta* verjowse 505 [2472].

agreste gosys gresse 196 [898].
 agrimonia egrimony 143 [630].
 akaris graceles 197. Gr. ἀχάρις.
 alabastrum boyst 36. Cp. Voc. 649.
 24.
 alabriso relyn with a rele 383.
 alabrum rele 370. Cp. Voc. 794. 20.
 alarica candel styk 421. Cp. Ducange,
 'alarica hasta triangulum ferreum
 habens.'
 alaudarius hoby, hawke (H) [1030].
 alblastarius (H) alblaster 8.
 albucia affady 6.
 alcanca alkenet 10. See Alphita (s. v.
 Alcanna) 7.
 alcelo, alcio semew 406; colmose 91
 [408].
 alebrodium albery 8.
 alexandria stanmarch 432 [2114].
 alfinus aufyn 18 [71].
 algarismus awgrym (H) 18 [72].
 alietus hoby, hawke (H); merlyon
 286. Cp. Voc. 562. 48; Cath. Angl.
 236; Ducange. Gr. ἀλιέτρος, the
 sea-eagle, osprey.
 allec heryng 220. Cp. Ducange, 'alleg
 pisciculus ad salsamenter idoneus;'
 Cath. Angl. 184.
 alluvium warpyng of the see 516. See
 E.D.D. (s. v. warping).
 allux grete too 200. Cp. Voc. 749. 32.
 almicium amuce 11 [39].
 alphita barlymele 34. Cp. Alphita 7,
 'alphita farina ordeii.' Gr. ἀλφιτον
 barley-meal, ἀλφιτα barley-groats.
 altanus storme 440. Lat. altanus the
 wind from the high sea (altum).
 Hence Fr. *autan*, 'vent du sud-
 ouest qui amène souvent des
 orages' (Hatzfeld).
 altea holy hokke (H) 224. 528. Cp.
 Alphita 4. Gr. ἀλθαία, marsh mal-
 low.
 altellus aliene 10; strawnger 441.
 attile polayle 340, 349; wyld fowle
 528. Lat. *attilis* (sc. *avis*), a fatted
 fowl (Horace).
 allucium kychyn gotere 248. Cp. Cath.
 Angl. 168, 'a gutter allucium.'
 aluta (H) cordwayn 94 [423].
 alutarius cordwaner (H) 94 [424];
 sowtare 425 [2071].
 alveus dow-trough 131. Cp. Ducange.
 amamen 3yft 3ove to a dere frend
 549.
 amarico makyn bytter 297. Cp. Vul-
 gate (Apoc. 10. 10).
 amarusca maythys 278. Cp. Bart. 10.
 amarusca emoroydarum crowyſfote 103.
 Cp. Alphita, 'apium emoroidarum
 pes corvi.'

amasia lemman 259, 427. Cp. Cath.
 Angl. 213.
 amasius speeyal concubyne 427. Cp.
 Voc. 563. 24.
 ambro tastowre 474. Cp. Ducange,
 'ambro leccator' (Joh. de Janna).
 ambroninus lykerows 263.
 ambrosia [34].
 ambulator aumlar 18.
 amercio amercyyn 21.
 amphibalus dudde, clothe (H) 134;
 faldyng 378. Cp. Ducange, 'amphi-
 balus vestis villosa' (Ugutio). Also
 amphibalum, see Rönisch 254.
 amphitaba (H) bankar 32. Cp. Ortus,
 'amphitapa est tapetum circumfi-
 losum' (Way). Gr. ἀμφιτάπης, a
 coverlet shaggy on both sides.
 amplustre (H) rother of a shyp 379
 [1813]. Lat. *aplustre* (*oplustrum*)
 the curved stern of a ship with its
 ornaments. Gr. ἀφλαστον.
 amula (H) crowse 103; pycher 334.
 Cp. Rönisch 84, 'amula wein vessel;'
 Ducange, 'amula vas vinarium
 (Papias).'
 amulum (amolum) teere of flowre 476
 [2304].
 anababrum doocere off an hawle 128
 [554], 129. Cp. Ducange, 'anaba-
 trum la cortina.'
 anabulla sporge 430. Cp. Alphita 60
 (note).
 anaglyphia creest 101. Cp. Voc.
 348. 9. Gr. ἀναγλυφή, work in low
 relief.
 ancipiter goshawke 196. Cp. Voc. 701.
 27. Lat. *accipiter*.
 andena aundyryn 19 [79].
 androchia deye 123 [537].
 androchianum androchiarium deyr 123.
 angaria (H) angwysh 12.
 angarium embyrday 144. Cp. Du-
 cange, 'angariae quatuor tempora.'
 angarius arester or cachpolle 15, 68;
 baly 31.
 anguilla whyppe 525.
 angulo pleyyn bukhyde 357.
 ansorium schapyng knyfe of sowtarys
 394; trenkette [2395]. Cp. Voc.
 564. 18; Cath. Angl. 333.
 antecenium nunmete 310 [1516].
 antela peytrel 331 [1603]. Cp. Voc.
 727. 42; 665. 36; 628. 8.
 antelucanum dawnyng 121. Cp. Du-
 cange.
 †antephalarica poorte-colyce 342. *anti*
 + *phalarica*. Cp. Ducange, 'phala-
 rica (falarica) telum ingens; ...
 hoc autem telo pugnatur de turri-
 bus;'. Voc. 399. 30.

- antica* heke or heeh 216 [988]. Cp. Ortus, 'antica a hatehe' (Way).
anticopa cowntyrtaly 98; tayly 473. Cp. Cath. Angl. 377. Gr. ἀντικώπη
antidotum (H) treacle 489 [2389]. Gr. ἀντίδοτον.
antiquatus (H) agyd 7.
antrax felone 157. Cp. Cath. Angl. Gr. ἀνθραξ.
anubicus blabbe 40; discurar of cowynceel 127; labbe 254. Cp. Ducange, 'anubis manifestus.'
apiago honysokyl 225. Cp. Voc. 133. 5, 'apiago beowyr't; Ducange, 'apiago citronelle.'
apica scabbyd schyppe 391. Gr. ἀ + πείκω to shear (see Prellwitz, s. vv. πείκω, πείκα).
apifera (H) sayle yerde 549. Cp. Ducange. See *opiferum*.
†apilois (H) morterews 293.
apium risus chervell (H) 80. Cp. Alphita 11, 'apium risus herba scele-rata'; Bart. 11.
apoca quytaunce 363. Cp. Cath. Angl. 298. Lat. *apocha* the receipt for the payment of a debt (Ulpian). Gr. ἀποχή.
aporio (H) utterly dyspysyn 136; Revylyn 385. Cp. Ducange, 'aporia ad paupertatem angustiam ἀπορίαν reducere.'
appellator pelowre, thefe 331 [1607].
appendicum pentyse 332 [1615]; schud 401, 484.
appendix schud 401, 484.
applauda gawnceely (H) 188 [858]. Cp. Voc. 789. 12.
apprenticius preyntyse 345. Cp. Voc. 689. 25.
aquagium chanel of a strete 76; water lesu 518. Cp. Voc. 564. 48.
aqualium (H) fortoppe 170 [774].
aquebajulus haly-water berere 212. Cp. Voc. 697. 24, 'aquebajulus holiwater-clerke.'
arabarcus prynce of preestys 346 [1683]. Gr. ἀραβάρχης, the title of the chief magistrate of the Jews at Alexandria; ἀραπαβάχης, the Jewish high-priest (Sophocles).
arapago schovelyn 453. Cp. Ducange.
aratiuncula (H) grype 201. Cp. Rönsch 94; Vulgate 1 Kings 18. 32.
archangelus deefe nettyl 123 [535]. Cp. Alphita 111, 'archangelica gall. arch-angele, angl. dednettle.'
archimandrita schepheerde 395. Cp. Cath. Angl. 335; Ducange, 'archimandrita princeps vel pastor ovium' (Ugutio). See *mandra*.
archipresul ershebyshop 146. Cp. Voc. 629. 38.
archirum cloos lybrary 87. Cp. Voc. 185. 33, 'archirum booc-hord.'
archonium golf off corne 195. 369. Cp. Ducange, 'archonium acervus manipulorum' (Joh. de Janua).
arconiso stakkyn 464.
arcubalista stomebow 439.
ardulio lowmyshman 271 [1295]; sly-man 416.
ardulosus lowmysh 271.
ardulitas lowmyshnesse 271.
arguo charkyn as cart or barow 110. Cp. Lat. *argutus*, used of unpleasant sounds.
aristophorum costreel 96. Lat. 'vas in quo prandium fertur' (Festus). Gr. ἀριστον, prandium.
armarium schelf 395 [30].
armelausa cloke 87; huke 217. Cp. Way's note 232, 'armelausa sclavina' (Catholicon); Voc. 659. 21.
armelus huke 217; 'armelus vestis humeros tantum tegens sicut scapulare monachorum' (Catholicon).
armiger squyer, gentylman 431; sweyn 445 [2177].
arquillus sel, hors-harneys 405 [1969].
artavus penne knyfe 332. Cp. Voc. 682. 21; Cath. Angl. 274; Ducange, 'artavus cutellus acuendis calamis scriptorii.'
artemisla moderworte 291 [1411]. Gr. ἀρτεμισία.
artemo (H) bonet of a sayle 43. Cp. Voc. 167. 4. Gr. ἀρτέμων, a top-sail.
articus, *artice* craftyly. Cp. Ducange, 'articus, artibus instructus.'
artista (H) arceter 14 [51].
artocaseus chesekake (H) 80; flawne 163. Cp. Ducange, 'artocaseus panis decoctus cum caseo et ovis' (Joan de Gallandia); Voc. 789. 5.
artocopus symmel 410 [1994].
artocria chesekake (H) 80; pye 335. Cp. Voc. 789. 6. Gr. ἀρτόκρεας, bread-meat, a pasty.
artuo (H) dysmembryn caponys 463. See Way's note, p. 470.
artus starke 433.
arugo myldew 289. Cp. Ducange, 'aurugo robigo, segetum morbus.' See *erugo*.
ascarida schepys lows 396 [1907]; tyke 482 [2343]. Cp. Voc. 767. 4, 'ascarida a teke'; 706. 29. Gr. ἀσκαρίς, a worm in the intestines.
asculto lterkyn 276. Cp. Voc. 566. 1. Ital. *ascoltare*.
asylum halwyd place 224. Cp. Voc.

730. 15, 'asylum est domus refugii.'
Gr. ἀσυλον.
- aspergo semew 294, 406. Cp. Voc. 566. 6, 'aspergo a cormeraunt.'
aspersorium haly water strenkyl 212, 442 [2163].
- assa framyd tre 173 [786].
- †assatarium rosyd mete 378. Cp. Lat. assarius roasted, assatura roasted meat (Cath. Angl. 312).
- assecla wench 522. Cp. Ducange (s. v. assecula), 'assecla ein dienst knecht oder ein magt' (Gemma Gemmarum).
- assecla grocer, merchawynt 201.
- assidella syde-bord or tabyle 410. Cp. Voc. 566. 15, 'assidella a table dormant.'
- assub sterre slyme 435 [2127].
- asteriscus tokyn or signe 484. Gr. ἀστέρισκος.
- astrolabium (H) [60].
- astrosia the waste of mannis body 288. Cp. Ducange, 'astrosia la tenuità del corpo.'
- astula schyyd or astelle 397 [1909].
- asura asure 17. See N.E.D. (s. v. azure).
- atomus (atthamus) mote in sunne 294. Cp. Cath. Angl. 244; Voc. 267. 14. See N.E.D. (s. v. atom ii. 4). Gr. ἄτομος.
- atramentum (H) bleke 41 [191]; inke 239.
- attamino attame 17. 497 [2428].
- attamino bultyn flowre 67. Cp. Ducange, 'attaminare est purgare farinam cum setatis.'
- attriplex arage 14 [49]; weld 521. Cp. Bart. 17.
- auca goos 196. Cp. Voc. 760. 34. Fr. oie.
- aucarius goosherde 196.
- auctorium reward 372 [1775].
- aucubaculatus (H) batfowlynge 26.
- aurealis arwygyl 15. Cp. Voc. 567. 3.
- aurif[r]igium orfrey 319. Cp. Voc. 567. 9; 721. 35; 567. 8, aurifrisius.
- auxianatrix hukstare 229. Cp. Voc. 793. 29; 566. 36, 'auccionor to hukke.'
- averium havying of catel or other godis 216 [987]. Cp. Ducange, 'averium facultates et omnia quae sunt in bonis, res praesertim mobiles.'
- avia beeldam 29 [119].
- avicipula pyttfall 338. Cp. Voc. 566. 47.
- avigerulus pultere 349 [1688].
- azymus (azimus) therf 478 [2319]. Cp. Vulg. (1 Cor. 5. 8). Gr. ἀζυμος, unleavened.
- babatum horseho (H) 227 [1048], 399. Cp. Ducange.
- babiger foole 167. Cp. Ducange, 'babiger stultus' (Gloss. Isid.).
- baburra foltre 167. Cp. Cath. Angl. 137, 'baburra folyheed' (Medulla).
- baburrus foole 167 [38]. Cp. Cath. Angl., 'a folte baburrus.'
- balhucta posset 343. Cp. Cath. Angl. 288.
- balea slynge 416, 432. Cp. Cath. Angl. 345.
- balliatus balyschepe (H) 32.
- ballivus baly 31. Cp. Voc. 683. 32.
- balneatorium (H) bath 26.
- bandum (bannidium) bage 24; penone, lytyl baner 332.
- banna bane of a play 32.
- banna sybreed 409 [1989].
- baratrum hel 218. Cp. Cath. Angl. 181. Lat. barathrum the underworld. Gr. βάραθρον.
- barba Jovis howsleke 229 [1059].
- barbascus moleyn 292. See Alphita 68. Lat. verbascum (Pliny).
- barbita schephyrdys pype 396. Gr. βάρβιτος, a lyre.
- barbitonidium barbowris schavynge hows 33; rasyr-hows 366. Cp. Cath. Angl. 300, 333.
- bardana clout 87 [389]. Cp. Bart. 12, 'bardana clote, gert burr;' Voc. 567. 35.
- barri bace-pley 24 [100].
- barrus olyfaunte 314. Cp. Cath. Angl. 259.
- basiliscus (H) cocatryse 88. See N.E.D. (s. v. cockatrice). Gr. βασιλίσκος, a serpent.
- bassaris mylch cow 289. Cp. Ducange, 'bassarides vaccae mulsariae uberes.' Lat. bassaris a bacchante; cp. Persius i. 100, 'raptum vitulo caput ablatura superbo bassaris.'
- bassus flatt 163; flew 165; schold 399. Cp. Ducange, 'bassus non altus, humilis.'
- basterna hors-bere 226. Cp. Ducange. Ital. basterna (Dante, Pur. 30. 16).
- batillum colerake 91.
- batillus clappe (clapyr P) 84. Cp. Voc. 755. 41.
- batus pek 331. Cp. Voc. 567. 43; Vulgate (Ezek. 45. 10). Gr. βάτος (Luke 16. 6), of Hebrew origin.
- baucia skyrwytt 414 [1936]. Cp. Alphita 21. Probably connected

- with *daucus* = *pastinaca domestica* (see *Alphita* 47). Gr. *δαῦκος* carrot. The *b* of *baucia* is probably due to the influence of the Arabic form of *pastinaca* (see *Dozy* 240).
- belgica* chare 77. Cp. Virgil, 'esseda belgica' (G. 3. 204).
- bellarium* cowers off frute 99. See *collibium*.
- bellicrepa* mustyr 297. Cp. Cath. Angl. 247. Lat. *bellicrepa saltatio* an armed dance (Festus). See *Ducange*.
- bellona* beeldam 29 [118].
- berbez*, *berbicus* weddyr 520. Cp. Voc. 698. 28. Hence Fr. *brebis*. Lat. *varvex*.
- bercare* (*barcare*) schepecote 395. Cp. *Ducange*, '*bercaria locus berbibus alendis idoneus*.' Related to Fr. *berger* (*bercarius*).
- berula* byllerne (H) 38. Cp. Bart., '*berula fabaria idem, leviek*' [176].
- bestula* nagge 303.
- beta* vel *bieta* betys 37. Cp. *Alphita*, '*beta maior uel bieta atriplex agrestis uel domestica idem*.'
- betonica* betayn 37 [169].
- bibliopola* stacyoner 431. Cp. Cath. Angl. 36. Gr. *βιβλιοπώλης*.
- biceps* twybyl 493. Cp. Cath. Angl. 398.
- bigamus* weddyd to tweyne 519. From Gr. *γάμος*.
- bigarius* cartare 71. Cp. Voc. 687. 17.
- bigera* dobelet 128. Cp. *Ducange*, '*bigera vestis villosa*.'
- bilbio* swowyn 471. Cp. Way's note, p. 484, '*bilbo bibendo sonitum facere* (Ortus).'
- bilosus* angrī 12.
- birrus* dudde, clothe 134 [595]; *faldyng* 378.
- bisaccia* (H) walet or poke 513. Cp. Rössch 220. Hence Fr. *besace*.
- bisacua* twybyl 493 [2415]. Cp. Cath. Angl. 398.
- biscoctus* bysqyrt 40. Cp. *Ducange*, '*panis biscoctus nauticus*.'
- bistarda* (H) gaunte 186. Cp. *Ducange*.
- bitalassum* holm 224 : roode 376. Cp. Medulla, '*bitalassum* a place wher two sees rennen' (Way). Lat. *bi* + Gr. *θάλασσα*.
- bituminarius* (H) dawber 121.
- bieta* see *beta*.
- blitrio* (H) sporgyn 463. Cp. *Ducange*.
- blodius* blew 35. Cp. Voc. 568. 24.
- bluetus* blew 35. Cp. *Ducange*, '*bluetus bluetus caeruleus*.'
- boema* howtyng 229. Gr. *βόημα*.
- boia* soole 421 [2044]; *wytthe*, bonde 531.
- bolis* plumbe of schypmen 353. Cp. Cath. Angl. 285; Baret, 'the sounding leade or plummer *bolis*;' Vulgate (Acts 27. 28). Gr. *βολίς*.
- bolus* mussel 296. Cp. Voc. 772. 35; Cath. Angl. 243, '*a morsella bolus, buccella*.'
- bombicinium* cotune 97. Cp. *Ducange*, '*bombax quae Francigenae cottonem seu cotton appellant*' (Jac. de Vitruv.). It. *bambagia* cotton.
- bomolochus* (P) dysowre (H) 127. Cp. *Ducange*. Gr. *βωμολόχος* a low jester.
- borago* borage 43. Cp. *Alphita* 23.
- bossor* byffe flesche (H) 28.
- bostar*, *bostaris* neet-hows 306; stal 432. Cp. Voc. 727. 2; Cath. Angl. 359.
- bostarium* growpe 203. Cp. *Ducange*.
- bostio* (H) boye (H) 38. Cp. Voc. 568. 32.
- botrio* (H) tendron of a yne 476. Cp. Voc. 213. 16.
- botrus* clustyre off grapys 88. Cp. Vulgate (Num. 13. 25). Gr. *βότρυς*.
- †*botula* botew 45. Cp. *Ducange* (s. vv. *bota*, *botellus* ocrea).
- botilla* byffe flesch (H) 28.
- bracce* breche (H) 47. Cp. Voc. 629. 26, '*bracce brechys*.'
- brachiale* warbrace 515 [2520].
- bratea* (*brathea*) ful off golde 176. Cp. Voc. 360. 11, 33. Lat. *bractea* gold-leaf (Virgil).
- bravium* rennyng, game 371. Properly the prize of victory in the foot-race. Cp. Vulgate (1 Cor. 9. 24). Gr. *βραβείον*.
- brephotrophium* norysry 309. Cp. *Ducange*, '*brephotrophium aedes in qua infantes recentesque partus expositi alebantur*.' Gr. *βρεφοτροφίον*. Ital. *brephotrofia* spedale ove si nutriscono ed allevano fanciulli.
- breve* wryt of the kyngis cowrt 536. Cp. Cath. Angl. 420; *Ducange* (s. v. *brevis*), *N.E.D.* (s. v. *brief*).
- brevigerulus* brevetowre (H) 48 [237].
- brida* brydyl 49. Cp. *Ducange*, '*brida frenum a gallico bride*.'
- briga* debate 49. Cp. *Ducange*, '*briga jurgium, rixa*.'
- brigosus* debate makere 49.
- brionia* wyld nepe 528 [2578]. Gr. *βριονία*.

†broccus nedyl 305; prik to pakkys 346.
 †brodiellum browet 51.
 brodium (H) broth 51. Cp. Voc. (Index).
 bruera, bruare hethe (H) 221. Cp. Ducange (s. v. bruarium).
 bruscus brusche (H) 51. Cp. Alphita 27; Ducange, 'bruscus ruscus.'
 bubalus (H) bugulle 52. Cp. Voc. 758. 42. Gr. βούβαλος, a kind of antelope.
 †buboscus bytyll 40.
 buccella mussel (morsel) 296. Cp. Vulgate (John 13. 27).
 buculus bulloke 52. Cp. Voc. 624. 37.
 buida natte or matte 304 [1476].
 bulga bowge 45. Cp. Voc. 125. 35.
 bulga bale 31.
 bumasta grape of grete quantite 198, 507. Gr. βούμαστος (sc. ἀμπέλος), a vine bearing large grapes.
 burbalia (burbilia, burbulia) nowmelys 310. [1513]. Cp. Ducange, 'burbalia intestina majora' (Papias).
 burcida (bursida, H) purs-kervare (H) 350. Cp. Voc. 569. 17, 'burcida a purskyttare.'
 buris plow-beme 353. Cp. Cath. Angl. 284. Lat. (Virgil, G. 1. 170). Gr. γῆης (see Prellwitz).
 bursa purs 350. Cp. Cath. Angl. 294.
 caballus capyl, hors 70 [325].
 cacabus cawdrone 72. Cp. Voc. 769. 27. Gr. κάκκoβoς.
 †cadurea cukstole 104.
 calamacus (calamatum) chyldys cape 81. See Ducange (s. v. camelaucum), 'calamacus petite coife.'
 calamarium pennere 332. Cp. Cath. Angl. 274. Deriv. of calamus (Ps. 44. 2). Gr. κάλαμος (LXX).
 calamaula flowte pype 166. Cp. Ducange, 'calamaula canna de qua cantatur' (Papias). Cp. Gr. καλαμάλης, one who plays on a reed-pipe.
 calamenta calamynt 68. Cp. Alphita 27. Gr. καλαμίνθη.
 calamita schypmannys stone 398 [1913]. Cp. Ducange (s. v.), 'ubi primum magnetem ad polum dirigi cognoverint, acum magneticam sic adhibebant, ut inter stipulas aquae innatantes ranae calamitis instar, jacentem collocarent.'
 calamizo flowtyn 182. Cp. Ducange.

calatharius peddare 330.
 calathus leep 259. Gr. κάλαθος; LXX (Jer. 24. 2).
 calcetum cawnce-way 72. See Ducange.
 calcus half a farthyng 212. Cp. Cath. Angl. 170.
 calebs steel 434. Cp. Cath. Angl. 361. Gr. χάλυψ.
 calendula primerose 346. Cp. Alphita 88, 'calendula sponsa solis;' Bart. 14, 'calendula solsequium.'
 caliendrum dorlot 129; volypere 509. Cp. Ducange, 'caliendrum κόσμιον κεφαλῆς.'
 calo portowre 342. Cp. Voc. 371. 5.
 calopodia leste 260; sowtaris lest 425. Gr. καλόπους, καλοπόδιον.
 calopodium (H) pateyne 329; stylte 437. Cp. Cath. Angl. 271.
 calopodium (H) lenyng staffe 259. Gr. κάλον, timber + Lat. podium, 'baculus super quem innititur' (Joh. de Janua), see Ducange and Way's note.
 calvaria fortoppe 170. Cp. Voc. 290. 5, 'calvaria heafodpanne.'
 camadreas synchone 411. Cp. Alphita 28, camedreos. Gr. χαμαίδρεος (Dioscorides).
 †camarosa gosys gresse or camoroch 196.
 cambium bartrynge 34. The word occurs in the Law of the Lombards, see Ducange.
 cambuca, cambucca (cambusca) cleyke staff 85 [384]; crosse of a byshop 102 [459].
 cambucarius crocer 102 [460].
 camisia schyrte 398, 418. Cp. Voc. 775. 3.
 campana belle 29. See Voc.
 campanarium belfray 29. See Ducange (s. v. campana).
 campanarius belsetar 29 [121].
 campanile stepul 435. Cp. Cath. Angl. 361.
 campso barteryn 55. Cp. Ducange.
 cancellus oryell of a wyndowe (H) 319. Cp. Voc. 570. 8.
 canopeum canope 70. Cp. Cath. Angl. cantabrum (H) bren 48; soos 423 [2059].
 canterius geldyng 189, 226. Cp. Voc., 'canterius hengst;' Coles, 'canterius a gelding.'
 cantes orgone pype 319, 337. Cp. Ducange.
 cantus felwe off a whele 157; nave 304. Cp. Voc. 811. 24. Gr. κανθός,
 canula (H) recordere [1749].

capana caban 67, 328; coote 96. Cp. Ducange, '*capanna vilis casa vel domus palea cooperta*.'

capedo gappe off a walle 186. Cp. Voc. 779. 6, '*capedo spacium inter parietes*.'

capedulum howve 227. Cp. Ducange.

capellus hatte 216. Cp. Ducange, '*capellus et capellum*' (Joh. de Janua).

capicerius (H) cheveton 80. Cp. Ducange, '*capicerius sacrista*.' Fr. *chevecier*, the treasurer or keeper of the vestry in a cathedral (Cotgrave).

capisterium fan 153; rydyl 373. Cp. Voc. 570. 24.

capiticensus (H) taske or talyage 474.

capitilavium headwaschyng 217 [993].

capitonsus pollyd 341; scherynge of byrds 396.

capitulum chapitre 70. Cp. Voc. 723. 1.

capreolus twyste of a vyne 39, 494. Cp. Voc. 118. 2, '*capreoli* wingeardbogas.'

caprifolium woodbynd 532. Cp. Alphita 29. Hence Fr. *chèvrefeuille*; cp. Ger. *geissblatt*.

capriolus woodbynd 532.

capriolus (H) priket 346. Cp. Voc. 201. 28; 543. 36.

caprius bukk, roo 52. Cp. Voc. 119. 16, '*capreus* rahdeor.'

capulare palle leyde on a dede man 325. Lat. *capularis*, pertaining to a coffin; *capulus*, a coffin (Lucetius).

capulo doddyn treys or herbys 138. Cp. Ducange, '*capulare arborem*' (Lex. Salic.).

capus bosarde 44; muskyt 296 [1451]. Cp. Voc. 761. 6.

carabus boote 398. Cp. Voc. 289. 16. Gr. *kάραβος*.

caracalla coyff 89. Cp. Voc. 200. 13.

carbionella steyk 434. Cp. Voc. 789. 14.

carchesia cruskyn 104 [471]. Lat. *carchesium*, a cup (Virgil). Gr. *καρχήσιον*, a drinking-cup.

carchesia poleyn 341; wyndace 491; top or cop of an hey thyng 486. Cp. Voc. 570. 38, '*carchesia* the saylyerd.' Gr. *καρχήσιον*, the mast-head of a ship; the upright beam of a crane.

cardamum cresse 101. Cp. Alphita 34. Gr. *κάρδαμον*.

cardiaca cardyacle 71. Lat. *cardiaca passio*, heartburn (N. E. D., s. v. *cardiac*).

cardo fullonis tasytle 474 [2288]; thys-tylle 479.

carectum segge-reke 404 [1959].

carentivillum canvas 69. Cp. Voc. 570. 47; 776. 21; Cath. Angl. 53.

carica (1) frayl off frute 172. (2) reyson, frute 369. Cp. Vulgate, '*tulit . . . ducentas massas caricarum*' (1 Sam. 25. 18).

caries sap of a tre 390 [1873]. Cp. Voc. 200. 23, '*caries* putredo lignorum.'

†*carisfotus* cokney 90.

carisia fals moder or wenche 153 [687]; moddyr, servaunte 291: woman of lytyl price 362.

carisma 3yfte of grace 549. Cp. Cath. Angl. 162; Vulgate, '*charismata*' (1 Cor. 12. 31). Gr. *χάρισμα*.

carnarium charnel 77. Cp. Voc. 571. 2.

carniprivium (H) fastgong 154 [694].

†*carnium* whyte marbyl 526 (?). See Ducange, '*carmum* lo marmo biancho' (Gloss. Lat.-Ital.); '*caristum marmoris* genus dictum quod gratum sit sculptoribus' (Papias).

carpentarius carpentare 536. Cp. Vulgate (1 Chron. 9. 15).

carruca (caruca) plow 352. Cp. Cath. Angl. 284. Hence Fr. *charrue*.

cartallus crelle 100, 476 [2300]; ham-pyr 214. See Rönisch 240; Vulgate (Deut. 26. 2). Gr. *κάραλλος* (LXX).

†*casma*, *casuma* syndyr 411; cyndyr 83.

cassidile gypcere 191; pawytnere 330. Cp. Voc. 283. 8.

castor broke 56. Cp. Voc. 759. 37. Gr. *κάστωρ*, a beaver.

castrimargus (*castrimergus*) wode-cok 532. Cp. Voc. 571. 17; 762. 2; Cath. Angl. 423.

casula chesypyl 80 [362].

catabulum hovel for bestys 227; swyn-cote 401. Cp. Ducange, '*catabulum clausura animalium*' (Papias). Gr. *καταβόλος*.

catadupa (*cataduppa*) gotere undyr the grownde 196. Cp. Voc. 800. 24; Ducange, '*catadupa* conduoit per quam aquae vadunt.' Gr. *κατάδουρα* (or -oi), the cataracts of the Nile.

catapucia sporge 430. Cp. Voc. 571. 21; Alphita 35. '*catapucia* semen est spurge majoris.' Bart. 42, '*titimalthus* hujus tres sunt species quibus utimur s. anabulla esula et catapucia.'

cataracta (-te) gotere undyr the

grownde 196. Cp. A. S. Dict. (s. v. péote).
catusta cage 68. Cp. Voc. 571. 22.
cateziso cursyn 120. See Ducange (s. vv. catechizare, exorcizare).
catholicus trew in belevyng 492. Gr. καθολικός, universal (Sophocles, *Lex.*).
catillo keutyn as cattys 252. Cp. Ducange, 'catillare vocem edere instar felis.'
caula folde off schepe 166, 167; schepe-cote 395. Cp. Voc. 813. 14. Lat. (Virgil, A. 9. 60).
caupulus (copulus) powpe 344 [1672].
cavilla (H) pyn of tymbyr 336. Cp. Voc. 778. 19.
caya key 246 [1146]. See Ducange (s. v. kaium).
cedula scrow 403 [1949]. Fr. *cédule*.
celatura sylere 410 [1993].
celeuma cry of shippmen 101; halow 212. Cp. Ortus, 'celeuma est clamor nauticus vel cantus ut heuylaw romylawe' (Way). Gr. κέλευμα, the call of the κελυστής, which gave the time to the rowers.
celiu (selea) ale 9 [25]; gyle of nw ale 191 [871]; new ale 310.
cellararius spensere 428. Cp. Ducange; Chronica Jocelini de Brake-londa Cap. xiii.
cellarium boterey 45; spence 427. Cp. Voc. 729. 23.
celsa sycomowre 410. Cp. Voc. 139. 3.
celtis chysel 82. See Ronsch 93; Vulgate (Job 19. 23).
cenodochium ospytal 320. See *xenodochium*.
cenovectorium (H) barow 34 [153]; crowd 103 [467].
cenoveum barow 34. Cp. Gloss. Lat.-Ital., 'cenoveum lo vaso da portare lo luto' (Ducange).
census catelle 72. Cp. Voc. 714. 15.
cepa maris (H) squille 431 [2108].
ceparium (separium) pykyl, sawee 336. Cp. Ducange, 'ceparium jusculum allio conditum; cepae in oleo decoctae.'
cephalia heedwarke 217 [994]; heed-ake 523. Gr. κεφαλαία.
cephalicus heedwarke sufferare 217.
cepedo, see *crepido*.
sepulatum (H), *sepulatum* sew 409 [1987].
cepulo, see *sepulo*.
ceragijs pastelere 329 [1582]; pybakare 335. Cp. Ducange.
cerasinus (H) cobylstone 88.
cerdo barkare 33; coryowr 95. Cp. Voc. 650. 25; 685. 36; Ducange (s. v. frunitor).

cereus torch 486. Cp. Voc. 327. 11, 'cereus tapor.' Lat. *cereus*, a wax-light. Fr. *cierge*.
cerisfolium chervell (H) 80 [360]. Cp. Voc. 572. 12.
†*cernifrugium* rydyll 373.
ceroferarius (H) colyte 91. Cp. Voc. 682. 2, 'ceroferarius a cerge berare.'
†*ceronicus* crabbyd awk or wraw 99. See *acheronicus*.
cesia pokke 340. Cp. Voc. 572. 16, 'cesia a pokke or frakene;' Ducange, 'cesia lentille, tache qui est au visage.'
cespito faltryn 178; stomelyn 467, 502. Cp. Voc. 622. 2; see Ducange. It. *cespitare*, to stumble (Florio). OFr. *cester* (Bozon).
cherucus fane 153 [688]; stremare 441 [2162]. Gr. κερούχος.
chilindrus chilaunder 81 [369].
chorus crowd 103 [466]. Cp. Voc. 572. 29. Luke 15. 25. Gr. χορός.
chibolus chibol 80. Cp. Ducange, 'chibolus caepula.'
cibutum almerly 10; mete fytyl 287 [1389].
cicendulum weyk of a lampe 521; lawmpe of glas 257. Cp. Cath. Angl. 412; Ducange (s. v. *cicindela*), 'cicendulum candela lucernae' (Joh. de Janua). Lat. *cicindela*, a glow-worm.
ciconia kypptre 249 [1165]. Cp. Ducange.
cillaba mete-table 287 [1390], 472 [2274].
cimbria cherne 82. Cp. Voc. 616. 26.
cimbium bykyr 38. Lat. *cymbium*. Gr. κυμβιον.
cinifex, *cinifex* hownd-flye 228. Cp. Voc. 625. 14, 'cinifex dogflye,' Vulgate, 'cinifex' = κυνόμυια (Ps. 104. 31). See *cinomia*.
cinisto askfyse 16.
cinomia hownd-flye 228 [1057]. Gr. κυνόμυια (Ps. 104. 31).
cinum haw, frute 216. Cp. Voc. 204. 20; Cath. Angl. 179, 'cinus an hawe-tre' Medulla.
cippus stokkys of presonment 438. Cp. Cath. Angl. 365, 'stokkes for theves cippus.'
ciro hand-wyrme 213 [975].
cirographum (cirographus) indenture 238; oblygacion 312. Cp. Voc. 115. 10; Ducange, 'cirographum diploma, pactum;' Earle, *Charters*, xliii. Gr. χειρόγραφον, hand-writing.

- cirogrillus* scorel 402 [1944]. Cp. Ducange (s. v. *chirogryllus*), '*cyrogrillus* (1) ericius, (2) cunicuius'; Voc. 700. 13, *cirogrillus* a squerylle; 639. 30, *sirogrillus* a squerylle; 759. 30, *sirogrillus* a scurelle; N. E. D. (s. v. *cherogril*); Bozon 57; Vulgate, '*choerogryllus*' (Lev. 11. 5). Gr. *χοιρόγρυλλος*, hyrax syriacus. In Ps. 103. 18, τοῖς χοιρογρυλλοῖς is rendered in the Vulgate by 'herinaceis' (hedgehogs).
- ciromellum* worte for ale makynge 534. Cp. Voc. 725. 27; Bart. 16.
- cironomon* kervare 247. Cp. Voc. 623. 5, '*cironomon* a kervare' (Distigius). Cp. Gr. *χειρονόμος*, moving the hands regularly, gesticulating.
- cirteca* (*cirtoteca* H) glove 194. Cp. Cath. Angl. 160; Ducange (s. v. *chirothecae*). Gr. *χειροθήκη*, see Diet. Ch. Antiq. (s. v. *gloves*).
- cirpus* rysch 375. Cp. Cath. Angl. 327. Lat. *scirpus*.
- cirrus* cokkys combe 90, 251.
- cisera* (*cicera*) cedyr 72 [333], sedyr, sydyr 404, 410 [1991]. Cp. Voc. 625. 32, '*sisera* sydere'; Vulgate, *sicera* (Luke 1. 15). Gr. *σίκερα*.
- cisimus* gryce 201 [917].
- cistella* (H) forcere 168. Cp. Voc. 204. 28.
- citolla* (H) gyterne 192. Cp. Voc. 573. 15. OFr. *citolle* (*citole*).
- cithonia* quence 362. Cp. Bart. 16. Gr. *κυθωνία*, μήλον κυθώνιον, a quince-tree, a quince.
- citrum* orange 319. Cp. Alphita 148. The orange was also called *citromium* (p. 15), and *citrangulum* or *citrangium pomum* (p. 40). Gr. *κίτρον*, citron, also *κυτρόμηλον*. See *pomum citrinum*.
- clanculo* (*clanculo*) stalkyn or gon softly 465. Cp. Ducange, '*clanculare* celare, occultare.'
- clatrus* barre 33. Gr. *κλήθρον*.
- clausella* (H) closett 87.
- clepsidra* (*clipsidra*) faucet 155 [695]; spygote 428; tappe 473. Gr. *κλεψύδρα*.
- cleptes* michare 288; sculkare 403. Gr. *κλέπτης*, a thief.
- cleptura* mychery 288; sculkyng 403.
- clibanus* ovyn 320. Cp. Vulgate (Matt. 6. 30). Gr. *κλίβανος*.
- clincus* (H) bedrede 27 [108].
- clinodium* jowele 241 [1117]; 3yft 30ve for worshyppynge 549.
- clitella* forcere 168; trussynge cofure 493. Cp. Cath. Angl. 70.
- clitorium* clyket 86 [386]; lacche 419.
- clunabulum* bacelarde 34. Cp. Ducange, '*clunabulum* (*clunaculum*) parvus gladius lateri adhaerens, pugio.' See *cluniculum*.
- clunico* strydyn 469. ~~stehynge~~ 466
- cluniculum* (1) speyre of garment 427 [2083]. Cp. Ducange. (2) to hand swerd 484. Cp. Ducange, '*cluniculum* spatha quod pendeat a clune' (Ugutio).
- coactum* (*quactum*) creeme or mylke 100. Cp. Voc. 661. 15; 606. 20.
- cocodrillus* cocatryse (H) 88. See N. E. D. (s. v. *cockatrice*).
- coctonium* quence 362. Cp. Voc. 627. 27; Alphita 44. Ital. *cotogna*.
- codia* chesbol 80; poppy 341. Cp. Alphita 134, '*papaver album* ejus semen codium appellatur.' Gr. *κώδων*, also *κωδία*, *κώδεια*, poppy-head (Prellwitz).
- codrus* pore, nedy 342. 'Codrus' was the name of a Roman poet mentioned by Juvenal (Sat. 1. 2; 3. 208, 'Nil habuit Codrus').
- colibertus* freman 174. Cp. Voc. 697. 27.
- colibista* hukstare of frute 229. Cp. Ducange (s. v. *collibium*), '*colibista* qui vendit collibia' (Joh. de Janua).
- collibium* cowns off frute 99; sefte of lytyl valure of peris, appul 549. See Ducange, '*collibium* parvum munusculum vel fructus ut pomum nucis cicor fruxum uva passa quod et Bellarium dicitur et antepomen-tum' (Joh. de Janua).
- collistrigium* pylory 478. Cp. Cath. Angl. 382.
- colobium* (*collobium*) tabbard 472. Cp. Cath. Angl. 375; Way's note, p. 232; Ducange, '*tunica absque manicis, vel certe cum manicis, sed brevioribus*...' 'Froc sans manches' (Gloss. Gall.-Lat.). Gr. *κολόβιον*, der. of *κολοβός*, short (Sophocles, *Lex*).
- colocasía* (*collocasía*) horone (H) 226 [1043]. Cp. Voc. 135. 5. Gr. *κολοκασία*, the root of the Egyptian bean.
- colofonia* teere 476 [2305]. Gr. *ἡ κολοφώνια* (sc. *ῥήτινη*), rosin.
- colomiso* terryn with terre 498.
- colomellus* tosch 486. Cp. Cath. Angl. 398.
- coloquintida* (H) nepe 305. Cp. Al-

- phita 43, 'coloquintida pomum est cujusdam arboris vel fruticis nascentis circa regionem Hierusalem' (Platearius). Gr. *κολοκυνθίς*.
colossus image on a grave in meend of the dede man 238, 285. Cp. Ducange, '*colossus* monumentum in memoriam defuncti.'
columbar horsys coler 226. Lat. (Plautus).
columbina columbyne gr. Cp. Alphita 42.
columbus flash where water wyl stond after a reyn 338. Cp. Ducange, '*columbum* i. e. ubi aquae influunt.' Gr. *κόλυμβος*, also *κολυμβήθρα* (John 5. 2; 9. 7).
colustrum bestynggis 37. Cp. Voc. 625. 36; Cath. Angl. 30.
comitiva company 104. Cp. Ducange.
commedia joy or play 240 [1110], 351. See Toynbee's Dante Dictionary (s. v.).
commensalis sojornawnt 420, 449. Cp. N.E.D. (s. v. *commensal*).
commonstracio musteryng 296.
commonstro musteryn 303.
comodo frestyn 184. Cp. Cath. Angl., 'to lenne comodare.'
completorium cumplyn 104. See Ducange.
computista, *compotista* clerke of cowntes 86. See Ducange (s. v. *computus*), '*compotista* calculator.'
conalis (murus *conalis* H) gable 185. Lat. *conus*. Gr. *κῶνος*, a cone, a peak.
concionabulum (H) cowncelle hows 98. Cp. Ducange.
condilus (*condulus*) knokyl 250. Cp. Voc. 574. 31; Cath. Angl. 205. Gr. *κόνδυλος*.
conformale cowntyrfet 98.
contagium pokke 340. Cp. Voc. 112. 13.
contrarotulator cowntrowler 98. Cp. Ducange.
contus (1) pott-spone or ladyl 343. Cp. Voc. 575. 17, '*contus* a potstykke'; Cath. Angl. 288. (2) Prop, long staffe 348. (3) Qwante 361, 430.
convivor sojowr[n]yn (H) 460. Cp. Way's note, p. 463, '*convivo* simul vivere, to live togyder' (Ortus).
cophinus cofyn 89 [400].
coquimella (*coquinella*) 121. Cp. Voc. 139. 9, '*coquimella* prunus.' See Ducange. Gr. *κοκκύμηνος*, a plum-tree; *κοκκύμηνος*, a damascene or damson plum.
coragium bane of a play 32. Cp. Gr. *χοράγιον*.
coralles dawynce ledar 122. Cp. Ducange, '*choraules* princeps chori.' Gr. *χοράλης*, a chorus flute-player.
corbio skeppe-makere 413. Cp. Voc. 686. 36.
cordula coord 94. Cp. Voc. 756. 38, '*corda* a rope.'
†*coriana* sward 445.
corimbus (H) twyst 494. Gr. *κόρυμβος*.
corisa pose 342 [1664], 419. Cp. Bart. 16, '*coriza* dicitur opilacio narium de fluxu humorum.' Gr. *κόρυζα*.
cornamusa cornymuse (P), cornuse (H), cornuse 95 [428]. See Ducange.
coronator crownere 103 [470].
corrigiola wodebynde 39. Cp. Alphita 192, '*vulubilis* corrigiola idem, angl. berebinde.'
corrodio curry leder 119; tewyn ledyr 499. Hence Fr. *courroyer*, to curry, tew or dress leather (Cotgrave).
corrodium lyverson 267 [1272]. See Obed, Rolls St. Swithun's (Glossary).
costa pastalis (P) dow-rybbe 130. Cp. Voc. 575. 48.
costula (H) clove of garlek 87. Cp. Cath. Angl. 68; Ducange (s. v. *costa* 2).
costus coost 96 [432].
coterellus coterelle 96 [436].
crassula major orpyrn, howsleek (H) 319 [1549].
crassula minor et *minima* stonerop 319, 439 [2144].
crastinum colloquium morspech 293. Cp. Ducange (s. v. *crastina*).
creagra flesche-hooke (H) 164. Cp. Voc. 728. 5.
cremium crawk (refuse of tallow) 100. Cp. Ducange.
crepido (*cepido*) craggestone 99. Cp. Cath. Angl., '*a roche c[r]*epidines, confrago, rupes, scopulus.'
crepita botew 45 [211]; galoch 186. Cp. Voc. 576. 17.
crepulum schowre 400. Cp. Ducange, '*crepulum* imber cum sono gravi ruens' (Papias).
crispio clokyn as hennys 87. Cp. Ducange (s. v. *baulare*), '*crispire* est proprie gallinae.'
cromaticus schameles 393. Cp. Ducange, '*cromaticus* qui non confunditur nec colorem mutat' (Gl. Sangerm.).
crucibollum cressit 101 [456].
crusto clowtyn dyschys pannys or pottys 115. Cp. Voc. 576. 40, '*crustator* a tynkere.'

†*cucunellus*, *coconellus* kokeney 251.

cucurba also *cucuba* cabyl 67. See Ducange, 'funes quibus in tempestatibus utuntur quos nautici cucurbas vocant.'

cucurbita nepe 305, 528. Cp. Alphita 43 (note), 'coloquinthida i.e. cucurbita saracaena,' 'cucurbita alexandrina i.e. colocynthis.'

culcitra bolstyr 43. Cp. Voc. 576. 46. Lat. *culcita*.

cultellus vilis spud 430.

cumba cowme (H) 98.

cumera barlylepe 34.

†*cumula* kymlyn 248; stond 439; tubbe 493 (*cumula* MS.).

cuneus (H) buschment 53 [269].

cupes deynte, mete 123. Cp. Ducange (s. v. cuppes), 'cupes antiqui lautiores cibos nominabant' (Festus).

cupidinarius pikpeny 335. Cp. Way's note, p. 397, 'cupidinarius nummos cupiens' (Ortus).

curculia cable 67, 245. Cp. Ducange.

curialitas curtesy 309. Cp. Ducange, 'curialitas cortesia, comitas, suauitas.'

curio herowd 220.

curuca sugge 447 [2187].

dalmatica tonyele 485 [2369].

dapino zeve mete 550.

dapsilis mete-zevere 287. Cp. Voc. 165. 12, 'largus vel dapsilis;' Ducange, 'dapsilis largus praecipue in cibis' (Joh. de Janua). Gr. δαψιλής.

daticius prisoner takyn and zeldyn in werre 347; zoldman in werre 549. Cp. Ducange, 'daticius qui victus hosti se tradit' (Gl. Isid.).

decempeda gaade 185 [836].

deceptor pletare 294 [1432].

decipula pyttfall 338. Cp. Voc. 95. 26.

dedivum clyffe 86. Cp. Ducange.

decubiae lying yn of the chylldbed 264. Cp. Ducange, 'decubiae quod vulgo dicitur paleae mulieris, unde dicitur, haec jacet in decubiis quod est jacere in partu' (Joh. de Janua).

decubo lynn yn 275.

decurio cortyowre 95. Cp. Ducange, 'decurio βουλευτής.'

decuso arayn 22. See Ducange, 'decussare adornare.'

defalcacio abatement 4.

defecatus stale as drynke 432. Cp. Cath. Angl. 358; Voc. 659 12, 'servicia defecata stale ale.'

defeco stalyn 464.

deliberator delyverer 123.

deliteo pleyyn bukhyde 357.

denticulus pykerel 335.

dentrix pyke, fysh 335. Cp. Cath. Angl. 278.

deprecole bedys 27.

depredator pylowre 336; ryfelowre 374.

desterno (H) onsadelyn 323. Cp. Ducange.

detirso schredyn wortys 454. Cp. Ducange (s. v. tirsus). Gr. θίρσις, a stalk.

devacuatrix cylke woman 83. See Ducange.

dextrarius stede, hors 433. Cp. Cath. Angl. 360. Fr. *dextrier*.

dica tayl 472, 473. Cp. Ducange, 'dica tabula vel cautio vel charta proprie ubi continetur summa debiti et nomina debitorum vel debentium' (Joh. de Janua)... 'dica taleola nostris tulle.' Gr. δῖχα, in two (cp. chartae partitue et divisae).

dico talyin 497.

dieta journey 243 [1129].

digitale (digita) thymbyl 479. Cp. Ducange; Cath. Angl. 383.

diludium playyng-place 352. Cp. Cath. Angl. 282.

Dindimus (H) Deece 124. Cp. Ducange, 'Dindimum, Dindymum templum, coeli tabernaculum;' 'Dindyma' mons Phrygiae (Virgil, A. 9. 618).

diplois (H) dobelet 128. Cp. Voc. 578. 33. Gr. διπλοῖς.

diptammis dytane (H) 127 [552].

diptica hand-tabyle 213 [974]. Gr. διπτυχα (n. pl.), doubled, folded.

disciplino scorgyn with a baleys 454. Cp. Ducange, 'discipline castigare, virgis caedere.'

discolatus trowantyse (H) 492.

discolus trowant 492. Cp. Cath. Angl. 394; Medulla 'discolus, trutanus a trawnte'; Voc. 223. 8. Gr. δύσκολος, difficilis, morosus (Ducange).

disscutteria skytte 414. Cp. Alphita 57; Bart. 17. Gr. δυσσέρπια.

diversorium in 238, 320. Cp. Voc. 804. 26; Vulgate (Gen. 43. 21).

domifero (H) puttyyn yn a hows 235.

domifico howsyn or make howsys 235. Cp. Ducange.

domigeriosus (H) dawngerows 121.

domigerium (H) dawngere. Cp. Ducange, 'domigerium periculum.'

dragancia dragaunce 131 [577].

dragetum drage 131 [578].

dragma besaunt 37; drame 131. Cp. Voc. 714. 31, 'dragma est octava

pars' uncie.' Gr. δραχμή. See Rönisch 455.
drascum draffe 131. Cp. Ducange, 'drascus angl. draff.'
duca moolde, forme 291. Cp. Voc. 579. 28.
ducamen mooldyng 292.
ducillus dotel 129; spygote 428; stop-pel 439: tappe 473.
ducus bugge 52 [260]; thyrcce, wykkyd spyryt 479.
†*ducticius* dryvyl 133.
†*ductilium* claret of a tunne (H) 86; spygote 428.
duodena quest 362. Cp. Cath. Angl. 196; Ducange.
duplicarius dubhylman (H) 134 [594].
duracenum querdlyng 362. Lat. *duracinus*, hard (of fruits).
duribuccius dullard 134.
duribuccus (P) dastard 121. Cp. Cath. Angl., 'a daysyberd duribuccus;' Medulla 'duribuccus hardhede.'
ebdomada wok 533. Cp. Cath. Angl. 424; Rönisch 258; Vulgate (Dan. 9. 27). Gr. εβδομάς; LXX. (Ex. 34. 22).
ebiculum bak of an egge toole 25.
ebulus walworte (H) 514 [2511].
edera terrestis tunhove (H) 495 [2420].
edituus howskepare 228. Cp. Voc., 'edituus est custos domus.' Lat. *aedituus*, a keeper of a temple.
edorso gallyn 204. Cp. Ducange, 'edorsare dorsum scindere, praecepue ab anteriori parte' (Joh. de Janua).
effialtes (H) nyhtmare 307. See *epialtes*.
†*effrotum* posset 343. Cp. Cath. Angl. 288, 'a possett affrotum.'
egilopa styany 435. Cp. Bart. 18, 'egilopa infirmitas oculi.' Gr. αἰγίλωψ, an ulcer in the eye.
ego, eco cherlyche preyste 79 [359].
elbus, elbidus grey 199; russet 380. Cp. Voc. 398. 5, 'elbus deorce graeg;' Ducange, 'elbidae uvae dictae a colore inter nigrum et album.'
electuarium letuarey 261 [1240].
elix (elicus) water forowe (H) 517. Gr. ἑλιξ, an hydraulic machine (Philo).
emicadium oly vessel 314. Cp. Voc. 123. 34; Ducange, 'emicadium vas olearium, quasi dimidius cadus' (Gloss. Isid.).
emigranea mygrene 288 [1395].
emigraneus warbote 515 [2519].
emissarius stalyone 432. Cp. Voc. 697. 40; Cath. Angl. 359.
emola braspotte 47. Cp. Vulgate,

'hostias coxerunt in emolis et in ollis' (3 Esdras 1. 12), see Rönisch 83. Another form of the word is *amula* (Voc. 348. 10). See also Ducange (s.v. *amula*, *emola*).
emptorium bying-place 39. Cp. Voc. 228. 12, 'emptorium ceapstow.'
encaustum (incaustum) inke 239. Cp. Cath. Angl. 196. Gr. ἑγκανστον.
encennia chyrch holy 82. Cp. Ortus, 'encenia dicuntur nova festa vel dedicationes ecclesiarum.' Voc. 107. 20, 'encenia niwe-circ-hal-gung.' Gr. ἑγκαίνια (John 10. 22).
encennium, see *exennium*.
endromis (endroma) roowe cloth 378; slaveyn 414. Gr. ἐνδρομίς, a coarse woollen cloak worn by runners after exercise.
epar lyver 267. Cp. Voc. 751. 16. Gr. ἥπαρ.
epatica lyvrywort 267. Cp. Bart. 19. Gr. ἥπατικός, connected with the liver.
epialtes nyhtmare 282. 307, 527. Gr. ἐπιάλτης (ἐφιάλτης), the nightmare, lit. on-leaper. See Grimm, Teut. Myth. 1155.
epicaustorium (H) chymny 81. Cp. Ducange, 'epicaustorium instrumentum quod fit super ignem causa emittendi fumum;' Voc. 660. 13; 777. 13, *epicausterium*.
epicia berewham 31. Cp. Voc. 811. 35.
epifla berewham 31. See Ducange, 'epiphia, lege ephippia, a Graeco ἐπίππιον.'
epiglotum strowpe 443. Cp. Way's note, p. 480, 'epiglotum a throte boll' (Ortus). Gr. ἐπιγλωτσίς (ἐπιγλωττίς).
epigrama wryt on a grave ston 536. See N. E. D. (s. v. *epigram* 1). Gr. ἐπίγραμμα, an inscription.
epilema playster 338. Cp. Voc. 791. 26; Cath. Angl. 283. Perhaps a mistake for Gr. ἐπιθεμα, see Alphita 58 (note 4), and Ducange (s. v. *epithema*).
epilencia falllyng evyl 153; londyvyl 269 [1284]. Cp. Ducange, 'epilencia le mal de quoi on chiet.' Bart., 'epilencia est morbus caducus a cerebro.'
epimera (ephimera) sperlynge 429 [2098]. Cp. Voc. 580. 19. Gr. ἐφήμερος, living but a day.
epiphium colere for hors 90. Cp. Voc. 580. 23, 'epiphium an hamborwe.'
epiredium handbarwe 213. Cp. Ducange, 'epiredium barouestes.'

†*episedium* (H) heybenche 217. Gr. ἐπί + Lat. *sedium* (Ducange).
epitafium wryt on a grave ston 536. Gr. ἐπιτάφιος, over a tomb.
equicium haras off hors 214 [978].
equicium (*equissium*) = *mensura* scant-lyon 392. Cp. Voc. 580. 26.
equiferus hakney 211. Cp. Ducange, 'equiferus agrestis caballus, equus silvaticus.'
erarius monyowre 292. Cp. Cath. Angl. 243.
ergasterium trave of smythy 489 [2388]. Gr. ἐργαστήριον, a workshop, smithy.
eruca carlok (H) 71 [328]; warlok 516 [2526].
eruginator foorbyschore 168. Cp. Voc. 652. 14.
erugo catyrpel 72. Cp. Vesp. Ps. 77. 46, 'erugo = treowyrm;' Voc. 229. 9, 'erugo tineae.'
erugo myldew 289. Cp. Voc. 229. 8, 'erugo vitium frumenti.' See *arugo*.
escarius kervare 247. Cp. Ducange.
espericlus, *expericlus*, *esperiolus*, *experiolus* scorel 402. Cp. Ducange; Voc. 581. 35; Cath. Angl. 374. The forms *asperiolus* and *aspriolus* also occur (see Ducange).
estema (*estemma* H) pedigru 338. Cp. Ducange, 'estema pro stemma' (Papias). OE. *stefn* (*stemn*), a stem, stock, race.
estiva schadowyng place 392; swale 444. Cp. Ducange, 'estiva dicuntur loca in memoribus ubi in estate bestiae sub umbra morantur ut vitent calorem' (Joh. de Janua).
esula sporge 430. Cp. Alphita 60 (note).
ethites (*echites*) perdyce 333 [1618]. Gr. ἑθίτης (ἄθος), the eaglestone.
ethnicus (*ethnicus* H) paynym 325. Cp. Cath. Angl. 266; Vulgate (Matt. 18. 17). Gr. ἔθνικός.
eucaris gracyows 197. Gr. εὐχάρις.
eufortunium (H) good spede 214. Cp. Ducange, 'eufortunium bona fortuna.' Gr. εὐ + Lat. *fortunium* (Cath. Angl. 174).
eviratus acomelyd 5; comelyd for colde 92.
exalacio (*exhalatio*) sowlyng or deying 424.
excatherizo (H) pluk bryddys 357. Gr. καθάρω, to cleanse.
exceptor cachepol 68.
exceptorium synke for water receyyng (H) 411. Cp. Ducange; Rönisch 34.

exceptus (for *acceptus*?) wolkome 533.
exoticus (*exoticus*) uncowth 508. Gr. ἑξωτικός, strange, foreign.
excrementium incres (H) 238. Cp. Ducange.
excrecencia incres (H) 238. Cp. Ducange, 'excrecencia fortuita clericorum obventio.'
exennium (*encennium*) presaunt 345; sonde 422 [2054]; zereseffe 548. Cp. Voc. 504. 33; Ducange, 'exennium, xenium, ξένιον hospitale;' Cath. Angl. 290. Gr. ξένα (sc. δῶρα), friendly gifts given to the guest by the host.
exenteracio (H) bowelyng 45.
exhibicio helpyng with bodyly gode at need 161. See Rönisch 312, 'exhibitio = victus' (Cyprian).
†*exuberis* dry as kyne 132.

fabrica smythys chymny 418.
facetus facet, book 151 [679].
fala scaffold, stage 391, 432; somer castel 422 [2051]; towre mad only of tymbyr 487.
falanga (*phalanga*) cowle-tre 98 [444], 424.
falarica. See *antepalarica*.
falconarium mu of hawkys 295. Cp. Voc. 703. 8.
falera (*falerum*) horsys hernesce 226; trappure 488. See Ducange (s. vv. *falerae* and *phalerae*). Gr. φάλαρα, the cheek-pieces of horses or mules.
falinga faldyng 153. See Way's note, in which there is a quotation from Giraldus Camb., who in his description of the Irish says, 'phalingis laneis palliorum vice utuntur.'
fanula fanon 153. Cp. Voc. 721. 20.
farricapsa (*farricapsia*) benger 30; beng 289; tramal 488; trow of a mylle 492. Cp. Ducange; Voc. 725. 10; Cath. Angl. 188.
fascennia (H) bastyl 26. See Ducange, 'fascennina, fascennia propugnacula urbium seu arcium.'
fatesco wax febyl 540; wax wery 541. Cp. Voc. 582. 24.
favisor fyshar 162. Cp. Ducange, 'favisor (favisor) piscator' (Joh. de Janua).
†*febella* rysyng of the sun 448. Der. of Lat. *Phoebus*.
felleus and *fellitus* angrī 12.
fel terre feltrike 157 [707]. Cp. Alphita 64.
fenestralla fenestralle 158 [708].
fenile haystake 218. Cp. Cath. Angl. 170.

- fenum serotinum* rawene, hey 366. See *serotinus*.
- ferculum stalle* beforne a schoppe 432. Cp. Cath. Angl. 359.
- feretrum* feretyre 159 [717].
- feria* werkday 523 [2549].
- ferialis* feryal 158 [713].
- feritorium* batyldoure (H) 26 [103].
- ferrarius* ferrowre 159 [716]; *smyth* 418.
- ferripodium* pateyne 329.
- ferrus* horscho (H) 227 [1048].
- fescenina* hyssynge song 40. Cp. Ducange, 'fescenina jucundi cantus nutricii.'
- festum* roof-tre 376. Cp. Cath. Angl. 313.
- fetontrus* fulmare 176. Cp. Cath. Angl. 145; Voc. 700. 26.
- fidelia* lewte, potte 262. Cp. Voc. 771. 33.
- filacteria* coordone 94. See Ducange, 'filateria in quibus designabantur victorice niceteria dicta sunt' (Ugutio). Gr. φυλακτήρια (Matt. 23. 5). See *niceterium*, *phylatorium*.
- filandria* gossummur 196 [899].
- filicetum*, *filicarium* (H) brakebusch 46. Cp. Ducange.
- filiola* goddowter 195. Cp. Ducange, 'filiola filia spiritualis ob susceptionem e sacro fonte baptismatis.' Fr. *filleule*.
- filiolus* godsune 195.
- fillis* (phillis P) filberde tree. Cp. Voc. 583. 18.
- fillum* fylbert 160. Cp. Voc. 583. 19.
- filomena* (H) nyhtyngal 307. Cp. Cath. Angl. 254; Voc. 761. 26. Gr. φιλομήλα.
- filtrum* felt or qwylt 157. Cp. Voc. 583. 21.
- firmarius* (*sumarius*, *firmarius*) rakare of a cyte 364. See Ducange (s. vv. *firmare*, *firmarium*, *fumus*).
- firma* skyrte 413. Cp. Cath. Angl. 342; Ducange (s. v. *aspergo*), 'aspergo vestis feminarum vel vestium superfluitas quod et firma dicitur' (Ugutio).
- firmaculum* (H) clospe 87 [388], 428.
- firmamentum* walkyn 513. Cp. Vulgate (Gen. 1. 6).
- firmarius* fermere 159 [715].
- fiscina* chesefatte (H) 80.
- fiscus* codde 89.
- flameum* (H) kerch 247 [1155].
- flamica* (*flamicia*) flawne 163; *isyl* kake 242. Cp. Ducange, 'flamica placenta species.' Fr. *flamiche*.
- flammula* spere-wort 428 [2093].
- flato* flawne 163. Cp. Voc. 662. 24.
- flecta* hyrdyl 164. Cp. Voc. 140. 23.
- flectarius* fleccher 164 [740].
- flemen* bony of hertyng 43. Lat. 'flemina dicuntur quum ex labore viae sanguis defluit circa talos' (Festus).
- flebotomo* (H) latyn blode 273. Cp. Ducange, 'flebotomare venam incidere.' Gr. φλεβοτομείν.
- flebotomum* bledynge yryne 41. Lat. *phlebotomus*. Gr. φλεβοτόμος, a lancet, a fleam.
- flustrum* waw of the see 518. Cp. Voc. 399. 14. Lat. *flustra* (pl.), the usual quiet state of the sea.
- focale* woode fowale 171, 532 [780].
- focio* bredyng 48; chersynge 79, 122. See *foveo*.
- folliculus* fylme of a note 160. Cp. Voc. 148. 30.
- forago* schrede 400; stoth in a webbys eend 434, 438 [2123]. Cp. Voc. 584. 6.
- forica* donghylle 129, 288, 295. Cp. Voc. 729. 29.
- forisfacio* forfetyn 183, 472. Cp. Ortus, 'forisfacio to forfeyte' (Way); Cath. Angl. 137.
- formicarium* pysmerys-hylle (H) 338.
- formula*, *formella* sowtaris lest 425.
- forpex* schere 412. Cp. Voc. 241. 41.
- forulus* stawnechon to settyng yn an ynke-horn 433 [2118].
- foveo* brodyn as byrdis 66. See *focio*.
- fractillus* dagge 120; fasyll 154. Cp. Voc. 584. 23.
- fragus* wryst 536. Cp. Voc. 584. 26.
- fratrissa* brodyrs wyfe 412. Cp. Voc. 691. 21, 'fratrissa uxor fratris.'
- fraxinus* (P) esche. Cp. Voc. 716. 12, 'fraccinus a neschtre;' *fraxinum* esch key 147. Cp. Voc. 716. 13.
- frequentacio* sookne 421.
- frigella* reed-breste 368 [1814].
- frigiatus* browdyng 51. Cp. Ducange, 'phrygiatus acupietus.'
- frigio* browdyour 51. Lat. *phrygio*, an embroiderer (Plautus).
- frigorosus* acold 5. Cp. Cath. Angl. 51.
- †*frigulo* shruggon 454.
- fritellum* (*fritillum*) pepyrr wherne 332. Cp. Ducange, 'fritellum molinellum in quo piper teritur' (Joh. de Janua).
- frondator* tytemose 483 [2354].
- frontosus* schameles 393. Cp. Ducange.
- frugella* roke 376. Cp. Voc. 640. 39.
- frumen* throte-golle 481. Cp. Cath. Angl. 386.

- fruncio* barkynge of lethre 34.
frunio barkyn leder 55; 497, 499.
frunio barkare 33. Cp. Voc. 685. 36.
 'frunitor berkere.'
frunium barke powder for ledyr 34.
 Cp. Ducange, 'frunium pulvis de corticibus arborum contritis quod cerdones coria apparant.'
fuga demonum erbe ione 146 [653].
fugillo smytyn fyre 459. Cp. Ducange, 'fugillare faire feu de pierre par fusil' (Ugutio).
fumarium fomerele 168 [758].
fundulus loch 268 [1277].
fumus terre fymtere 161 [723]; fumeter 176.
funale ruffe, candyl 380 [1816].
fundibalista staff-slynge 432. Cp. Ducange.
fundibularius slyngare 416. Cp. Cath. Angl. 345.
fungia salt fysch 390. Cp. Voc. 705. 20; Cath. Angl. 365. See *ypofungia*.
furcillo don the offyce of hangman 231. Cp. Ducange.
furfurio fynche 161. Cp. Ducange.
fustigo battyn 55.
 †*fatula* stond 439. Cp. Lat. *fuile*, a water-vessel.
gabares lych, deed body 262. Cp. Ducange (s. v. *gabbara*), 'gabares mortuorum condita corpora' (Gloss. Isid.). Of Arabic origin, from root *gabara* to bury, see Dozy 168.
gafra wafyre 512. Cp. Voc. 789. 2. Fr. *gaufre*.
gallus marinus gurnard 203. Cp. Coles, 'gurnard cuculus marinus.'
gallus silvester wode-cok 532. Cp. Voc. 625. 6.
gamarus merlynge 286; stykelynge 436; whytynge 526. Cp. Voc. 585. 45. 'gamarus banstikyl.'
gamus weddyd 519. Cp. Voc. 171. 26. Gr. *γάμος*, a wedding.
ganearia ganokyr 186 [842]; tapstare 474.
ganeo ganokyr 186. Cp. Ducange, 'ganeo gulosus, popinator, tabernio.'
garcio knave 249, 254. Cp. Voc. 806. 16; Cath. Angl. 204.
 †*gardianum* walet or poke 513.
gardianus wardeyn 515.
gariofilus [*gariofolus*] elow 87; gyllofre 191 [874]. Cp. Voc. 714. 1; Al-phita 70, 'gariophilus fructus est ejusdam arboris.' Gr. *καρυόφυλλον*.
gasophylacium tresowrye (H) 490. Cp. Vulgate, 'gasophylacium' (Luke 21. 1). Gr. *γασοφυλάκιον*.
gaudo brasyll 47; wad 512, 532. Cp. Ducange, 'gaudo tincture.' Fr. *gaude* espèce de réséda qui fournit une teinture jaune (Hatzfeld).
gaulus reyne-fowle 369. Cp. Ducange, 'gaulus merops, avis apibus intensa, unde et apiastra vocitatur.'
gausape sanop 390 [1872]; towel 487.
gelima gavel off corne 188; schefe 395. Cp. Voc. 785. 26, 'gelima a schefe.'
gemella gymew 191 [877].
genobardum beard 30. See Ducange (s. v. *grani*), 'genobardum grenon comme barbe de chat ou de chievre' (Joh. de Janua).
gerolocista (H) heynceman 217 [999]. Cp. Ducange, 'gerulasista sommier.' Lat. *gerulus*, a bearer, carrier.
 †*geronoxa* (H) (*germoxa*) nyhtmare 307, 527.
gerro rymare 374 [1784]; tryflare 491.
 †*gersa* starche 433. See Way's note.
gerula norys 308. Cp. Ducange, 'gerula nutrix' (Joh. de Janua); Cath. Angl. 257.
gerulus malehors 280; somer hors (H) 422.
gerusa gad 185. Cp. Cath. Angl. 147; Voc. 586. 23, 'gerusa a goode, a gesarme.'
gesa gyserne (H) 192. Cp. Cath. Angl. 154.
giga gwgaw 203. Cp. Ducange. It. *giga* strumento anteo musicale di corde (Fanfani).
gignasium scole 402 [1945].
girgillus zarnwyndyl 187, 548. Cp. Voc. 586. 30.
girgillus (*girillus*) crank 100. Cp. Ducange, 'girgillus est lignum mobile ex quo funis in puteum cum situla dimittitur ad hauriendum aquam' (Joh. de Janua).
gladiolus gladon 192 [884].
glatio keutyn as cattys 252. Cp. Ducange, 'glatio crier comme chiens.'
glossa tung of a best 494. Gr. *γλῶσσα*.
gnidisperma nettyl-seed 306. Cp. Al-phita, App. 216, 'gnidosperma i. e. semen urticae.' Gr. *κνιδόσπερμον*, nettle-seed (Galen).
gracillo cakelyn 106.
gradale grayle 197 [907]. See Diet. Lit. Antiq. (s. v. *gradual*).
gradarius aumlar 18; cowercer 99; palfrey 326; stede 433.
grana paradisi greynys (H) 199. Cp. Cotgrave, 'graine de paradis grains

of paradise.' See Way's note and N. E. D. (s.v. grain sb.¹ i. 4).
grangia (H) grange 202 [925].
granomellum growte for ale 203 [932].
 Cp. Cath. Angl. 166; Ortus, '*granomellum* growte.'
granulum peerle 333. Cp. N. E. D. (s.v. grain ii. 6).
gregarius scheperdis hounde 128, 396.
 Cp. Voc. 587. 17.
gresius grey 199; rus-set 380. Cp. Ducange, '*gresius* gilvus, cinereus.'
gromus grone 201 [923].
grumus grouel 202. Cp. Ducange, '*grumella* farina accommoda pulti faciendae.'
grunda alur 11.
guidagia tolle or custome 484. Cp. Ducange (s.v. guida), '*guidaticum*, *guidagium* protectio, salvus conductus . . . *guidatico* salvagardia Italii.'
 Fr. *guidage*, a passport or writ of safe-conduct (Cotgrave).
guido tollyn or take tolle 501.
gumphus (*gumfus*) mortceys of a tenon 293; tenowre 476. Cp. Voc. 733. 25; Ducange. Gr. γόμφος. (Fr. gond.)
gumphus gonge-hole 196. Cp. Voc. 627. 24; Cath. Angl. 291.
gurgulio maltbowel 280 [1349].
gurgustium trunk for kepyng of fysh 493. Cp. Ducange, '*gurgustium* casa brevis ubi pisces nutriuntur' (Papias); Vulgate (Job 40. 26).
gutla gowte, seknesse 197. Cp. Cath. Angl. 162.
guthurna squynesy 431. Cp. Cath. Angl. 357.
haringa randone 365. Cp. Ducange, '*harenga* oratio publica, concio.'
 Ital. *aringa* and *arringa* (Florio).
hasta (*hastula*) regia wode-rove 533 [2600].
hastitudin justyng 243. Cp. Voc. 737. 42.
hastitudo justyn 245. Cp. Ducange.
hastilisor justare 243. Cp. Cath. Angl. 200.
haurilorium punpe of a schyppe 349. Cp. Voc. (Index).
 †*herba martis* mortagon 293 [1427].
herba paralysis (H) cowslope 99.
herba petri cowslope 99. Cp. Alphita 78, '*herba sancti petri* herba paralysis, coussloppe;' Bart. 23, 35.
heremus wyldyrnesse 528. Cp. Cath. Angl. 418; Rönsch 242, '*eremus*.' Gr. ἐρημος.
herodius gerfaweun (H) 189; gos-

hawke 196. Cp. Voc. 285. 3. Gr. ἐραδιός (Ps. 103. 17).
hesperus, *hespera* twyelyzt 494. Gr. ἑσπερος, evening.
hilla sawcester 391 [1878].
hinnulus fowne 172 [782].
hippia chekyn wede 80. See Alphita 196 (s.v. ypia minor); Voc. 712. 30, '*ypia* chekynmete;' Bart. 24, 25, *hippia*, *ippia*.
hirna (H) sawcester 391 [1878].
hirquis twyst of the ye 493 [2413].
 Cp. Cath. Angl. 417, '*a wyke* of the eghe'.
hirundo (*irundo*, *rundo*) swalwe 444.
 With the form *rundo* compare Ital. *rondine*.
 †*hispia* oculus Christi 312.
 †*hispia* minor cow-weyd 312.
homoplata schuldyr-bone 401. Gr. ὁμοπλάται, the shoulder-blades.
 †*horisonium* elok 87.
horuspe or lager 319. Cp. Cath. Angl. 188, '*horlege* loker horuspe.'
hostia ooste 320. Cp. Vulgate (Rom. 12. 1).
hosticus dedly enemy 122. Cp. Voc. 168. 3.
hostimentum cowntyrypeyce 98. Cp. Voc. 118. 12. See Ducange, '*hostimentum* pois, balance, fer de baton.'
hostio strekyn mesuris as buschellys 468. Cp. Ducange, '*hostire* aequare.'
hostorium (*hostiorium*) streeke of a mesure 441. Cp. Cath. Angl. 369; Cooper, '*hostorium* a strike to make even a bushell;' Voc. 664. 14, '*ostorium* stryke;' Medulla, '*hostiorium* streke.'
hulcus hulour 229. OFr. *houlx*, *houx*. OHG. *hulis*, *huls*.
humulina beere 30. See Ducange (s.v. humulus).
hystrix perpoynste 333, 342. Cp. Voc. 25. 32. Gr. ὕστριξ.
ibex (*ibis*) snype 419 [2037]. Cp. Cath. Angl. 347.
iconomia huswifry 230. Gr. οἰκονομία.
iconomico husbandyn 236.
iconomus howsholdere 228. Cp. Voc. 683. 43; Ducange. Gr. οἰκονόμος.
ictericia (*hictericia* H) jawndyce 237. Gr. ἰκτερος, the jaundice; ἰκτερικος, jaundiced.
idria water-potte 518. Cp. Cath. Angl. 410. Cp. Vulgate, '*hydria*' (John 2. 7). Gr. ἰδρία.
ignis grecus } wyld fyre 528 [2577].
ymis pelargus } See Ducange.
imbrea (*ynbrea*, *umbrea*) selal 402.

imbulus (H) pentyse 332. Cp. Ducange, 'imbulus porche large' (Gloss. Sangerm.). Gr. ἔμβολος, a portico.
impedia ovyr-lethyr 321. Cp. Voc. 628, 32.
impomentum cowrs off frute 99: reward 372 [1775]. See collibium.
incastratura (H) mortreys of a tenon 293 [1428].
incentor baratowr 122. Cp. Voc. (Index).
inclavatus (H) acloyd 5.
inclusarius and *inclusor* pyndare 336 [1638].
inclusorium pinfold 336 [1639].
incurialis on-curteys 314. See curialis.
indagarius, *indagator* forster 170; parkare 327.
indago foreste 169; parke 328. Cp. Voc. 717, 8.
indempnis (H) harmlesse 215. Lat. *indemnitas* unharmed (Seneca).
indomigeratus indawngeryd 238. See *domigerium*.
indula seny of a boke 407 [1981].
infusorium fonel 168, 485. Cp. Voc. 808, 18.
ingurgitatus agrotonyd (H) 7.
insana hennebane 219. Cp. Gerarde 355.
instauratio stuffe 443.
instita nystyl 309; schyrte 418. Cp. Voc. 629, 28; Vulgate (John II. 44).
intercapedo stowe 440. Cp. Ducange, 'intercapedo intervallum, διάστημα.'
intercentus (H) mene of songe [1363].
intercutium welt of a sho 522. Cp. Cath. Angl. 414.
interdictum interdytment 239. Cp. Ducange, 'interdictum dicitur generalis excommunicatio quae fertur in provinciam vel villam aut castrum.'
interludium interloge (H) 239 [1107].
intero make paste 299. Cp. Vulgate, 'et intriverat panes in alveolo' (Dan. 14. 32); Cath. Angl. 205.
interula schyrte 398, 418. Cp. Voc. 734, 12.
intoxicacio poysenyng 340.
intoxico impoysyn 244. Cp. Ducange, 'intoxicare toxicum seu venenum exhibere.' Gr. τοξικόν, poison for smearing arrows with.
ipericon erbe ione 146 [653].
ipodromium see *ypodromum*.
ipodromus trave of smyth 489. Cp. Ducange (s.v. *hypodromum*), 'ypodromus travail de cheval ubi equi

ferrantur.' Gr. ἵπδρομος, a place to run into.
ipopurgium aundyryn 19. Cp. Voc. 590, 33, 'ipopirgium andyre; 'Ducange, 'ypopyrgium.'
isopus, *ysopus* holy water strenkyl 212, 442 [2163]. Gr. ὕσσωπος (Heb. 9. 19).
jacia alba scabyus 391. Cp. Alphita 83.
jacia nigra mate felon 283 [1352].
jactacula jessys (H) 237 [1101].
jocale joweles 241. Cp. Cath. Angl. 199.
jopperia jopperry or follery 241.
joppus joppe or folte 241 [1114].
jubarbium (H) howsleke 229 [1059].
 OFr. *jubarbe* (Alphita 175).
juncata bred-ches 47 [229].
jusquiamus hennebane 219. Cp. Alphita 84, 'jusquiamus symphonica, henesbane.' Lat. *hyoscyamus*. Gr. ὕδς κύαμος.
jussellum juschel 243 [1130].
justa juste, potte 243 [1131].
juta jowtys, potage 241 [1122]. Ducange (s.v. *jutta*).
kirius lord 269, 412. Gr. κύριος.
kirius swyne 447. Gr. χοίρειος, χοίριον, χοῖρος.
labeo (labro) forswere 170, 446. Cp. Ducange, 'labeones dicuntur qui saepe in perjuriam cadunt' (Papias).
labina fen 157; myre 290, 362. Cp. Voc. 797, 10.
lacteria fautoris gresse 483. Cp. Bart. 27, 'lactarides sunt catapuciae; 'Earle E. P. N. 7. Gr. λαθρίπας.
laero foyyn 166. Cp. Voc. 591, 24. See Way's note, p. 211, 'Penula mantelli sit ex seicimis ("gris"), vel ex cuniculis, vel ex laeronibus ("leeruns")' (Neccham); Wright, Voc. i. 99, 'ex laeronibus (letruns).'
lagana frytowr 175. Gr. λάγανον.
lanciola ryhworte 373 [1779].
langellus blanket 40 [185].
lapidicina masonys logge 282. Cp. Voc. 112, 10, Lat. 'lapidicinae ubi exciduntur lapides' (Festus).
larva skerele 413 [2007].
lasanum (lassanum) kukkyng vessel 399. Cp. Ducange, Gr. λάσανον.
latinista latonere (H) 256. Cp. Voc. 682, 9.
lavendula lavendyre 257. Cp. Voc. 712, 29.

laxa lecce of hundys 257. Cp. Cath. Angl. 214.

leccator (*leccator*) lykkare 263; horel 226. Cp. Ducange. OFr. *lecheur*.

lectisternium bedcloth 27. Cp. Voc. 592. 7.

lectrinum leteron 261 [1239].

ledo (H) ebbe. Cp. Voc. i. 14; Ducange, 'ledo maris exundatio' (Joh. de Janua); 'maris aestuatio' (Gl. Isid.).

ledona ebbe off the sea 142. Cp. Voc. 182. 38; Ducange, 'ledona aestus maris' (Papias).

legenda legend 258. Cp. Ducange, 'legendarius vocatur liber ille ubi agitur de vita et obitu confessorum, qui legitur in eorum festis, martyrum autem in passionariis' (Ducange). See Dict. Ch. Antiq. (s.v.).

lemniscus (*liminiscus*) poynte betwyx ij clausys in a boke 441. See N. E. D. (s.v.). Gr. *λημνίσκος*, the critical mark ÷ (Sophocles).

lenticula endemete 145. Cp. Alphita, 'lentigo cibus anatis'; Coles, 'lenticula palustris ducks-meat.'

leporarius grehownde 199. Cp. Voc. 699. 15.

leprosorium spytyl-hows 429.

lesca leche of flesh 257 [1217]; schyve of bred 399.

letamen muke 295. Cp. Voc. 431. 27. Lat. *laetamen* (Pliny).

leviga plane 339. Cp. Cath. Angl. 283.

levisticus (H) loveage 270 [1291].

levita dekynt 123. Cp. Voc. 780. 12. See Plummer's Bede I. cxlv. note.

levitonarium, *levitonare* (H) huke 217; tonycle 485. Cp. Ortus, 'levitonarius collobium lineum sine manicis, i. dalmatica quali Aegyptii monachi utebantur; a tabarde' (Way).

libanus hyl 222. Cp. Vulgate (Ps. 29. 6). Gr. *λίβανος*, Lebanon (LXX).

libellum cake 68; wastyl 517 [2529]. Cp. Voc. 788. 34, 'libellum wastelle.'

liberata lyvery 267. Cp. Cath. Angl. 219.

libistica spech feyned betwyne man and best 427 [2082].

librilla (1) pundyr 349. Cp. Way's note, p. 416, 'librilla est baculus cum corrigia plumbata ad librandum carnes' (Ortus). (2) babul 24 [99].

librillo (H) babbyn 53.

lichinus weyk of a kandle 521. Cp.

Cath. Angl. 53. Gr. *ἐλλύχιον*, a lamp-wick.

liciatorium beam 30. Cp. Vulgate (1 Sam. 17. 7).

licinitorium sleke-ston 415. Cp. Cath. Angl. 344.

Licisca bycche 38. Lat. *Lycisca*, the name of a bitch (Virgil, Ecl. 3. 18). Cp. Ducange, 'Licisca lisse.' Fr. *lice*.

lidorus (H) lyderon 262. Gr. *λοιδορος* (1 Cor. 5. 11).

lienteria (H) skytte 414. Cp. Alphita 57, 100. Gr. *λεϊεντερία*; Bart. 27.

ligius lyche 262. (1) Cp. OFr. *seigneur lige*, liege lord. (2) [1252]. See N. E. D.

lignum alexandrinum brasyl 47.

limas barym-cloth 34; naprun 304 [1475]. Cp. Medulla, 'limas vestis que protenditur ab umbilico usque ad pedes qua utuntur servi coci et femine. Anglice barm cloth.' Voc. 592. 44.

lingua bovis lang de beffe 255 [1202].

linipedium (H) scho clowte 399. Cp. Ducange.

linipulus streke of flax 441 [2161].

linodium hoppe, sede of flax (H) 225. Cp. Voc. 593. 10.

linosa (H) sugge 447. Cp. Ducange.

liquamen rowne of a fysh 379; swete of fysh 446 [2185]. See Ducange.

lira for of lond 168 [764].

liripipium (H) pyke of a sho 335;

typette 483. Cp. Cath. Angl. 389.

litura mortere 293. Cp. Voc. 731. 8.

lica kychyn knave 248 [1162].

lixo sethyn 457.

loculus purs 350. Cp. Cath. Angl. 294.

locusta sokelyng, herbe 420, 445. Cp. Voc. 787. 21; N. E. D. (s.v. honey-suckle), where it is shown that the 'locusta' of John Baptist was supposed by Wyclif to be the name of the honeysuckle. See the Wyclif-Purvey version of Matt. 3. 4.

locutorium parlowre 328 [1575]. Cp. Ducange; Voc. 670. 5.

lodium loveve off an hows 271 [1294].

Lollardus Lollard 268. Cp. Ducange, 'Wicleffenses quos Lollardos quidam vocant' (Walsingham ann. 1377).

loramentum brace of a balk 46 [221]; key, knyttyng of ij wallys 246 [1146].

loripedacio shaylyng 393.

- lucanica* (H) frawneche-mowle 173 [789].
- lucar* wode-wale 533. Cp. Voc. 639. 39.
- lucarius* parkare 327 [1573]; woodward 533.
- lucillus* pykerel 335. Cp. Cath. Angl. 278.
- lucius* luce 271 [1297].
- lucius marinus* leenge (H) 259.
- luita* ramagenesse 365. Cp. Ducange (s. v. *luta*).
- lumbare* brykgyrdyl 49 [242]; pawnchere 330. Cp. Vulgate, *lumbare lineum* (Jer. 13. 1).
- lupuletum* beere 30. See Ducange, *lupulus* houblon; Alphita 106.
- lura* mowth of a botel 295. Cp. Voc. 771. 18.
- luter* bolle 42. Cp. Ducange, *luter* etiam dicitur lavatorium et quodcunque vas purgandis sordibus deputatum (Ugutio). Gr. λουτήρ.
- lutulosus* ramage or coragowys 365. See *luita*.
- lutricius* otur (H) 320. Cp. Cath. Angl. 262.
- lutus* scarlet 392. Cp. Voc. 594. 11; Cath. Angl. 321.
- Macedonia* Alysaunder 9; Stanmarch 432 [2114]. See Alphita 108.
- machera* (H) fawchun, knyfe or swerde 155. Cp. Voc. 332. 22. Gr. μάχαρα.
- machio* waller 513. Fr. maçon. See N. E. D. (s. v. mason).
- macianum* crabbe, appul 99. Cp. Voc. 594. 17. Lat. *malum matianum* (Suetonius).
- macianus* crabbe, tre 99.
- madula* (madella) jurdon 242 [1126]; pyssyng vessel 337. Lat. *matula* (Plautus).
- magmentum* pawnche clowt 330; trype 491. Cp. Ducange, *magmentarius* qui exta ad altare pro sacrificio fert.
- magnas* grete mann (H) 200. Cp. Cath. Angl. 165.
- maguderis* calkstoke 69 [317].
- magus* mare or wych 282. Cp. Voc. 540. 26.
- majorana* mageron 278 [1338].
- malacia* calm wedder 267; mery weddyr 290. Gr. μαλακία, calmness of the sea.
- malomelhum* swetyng, appul 446. Cp. Voc. 137. 35.
- malonomus* schepheerde 395. Cp. Ducange, *malonomus* mandra, opilio, pastor. Gr. μηλονόμος.
- malum mortuum* mormale 293 [1425].
- malviscus* wyld malwe 224, 528. Cp. Alphita 110, *malva viscus altea*.
- manmotrepus* sokeiel 420. Cp. Ducange, *manmotrepti* pueri qui diu sugunt (Papias ex D. Augustino). Gr. μαμμόθρεπτος.
- mancipium* mawneyple 283. The servant who purchases provisions in a monastery or college, see N. E. D. (s. v. manciple).
- mancus* myteyn 291. Cp. Voc. 775.
- mandibula* chawylbone 78. Cp. Voc. 676. 10.
- mandra* schepheerde 395. Cp. Ducange, *mandra* bergier; Cath. Angl. 335.
- mandragora* mandrage 281 [1350].
- manducus* gybbe-hors 190 [868]. Lat. *manducus*, a ludicrous masked figure.
- mango* corsowr 95 [431]. Cp. Voc. 650. 18, *mango* horsemonger.
- mangonale* gunne 203. Cp. Voc. 594. 34.
- manico* rysyn erly 386. Cp. Ducange, *manicare* lever matin; Vulgate (Luke 21. 38).
- manipulus* fanon 153. Cp. Voc. 649. 40.
- mansionarius* (H) sojornawnt 420. Cp. Ducange.
- mansorium* manjowre 281. Cp. Cath. Angl. 232.
- manticula* schepherdys scrype 396. Cp. Ducange, *mantica*, πῆψα.
- manticulum* (H) brybe 48.
- manticulus* brybour 49.
- manubium* speyre of garment 427 [2083].
- manucapio* maynprisyn (H) 297. Cp. Ducange, *manucapere* in se quid suscipere, vadem se praestare, se pro aliquo obligare.
- manulia* speyre of garment 427 [2083]. Cp. Voc. 594. 45, *manulia* a speyere.
- manumitto* (H) roryn 387.
- manupiarium* (H) sanop 390. Cp. Ducange, *manupiarium* gausape quasi manus pians (Joh. de Janua).
- manzer* basterde 225. Cp. Vulgate, *manzer*, hoc est, de scorto natus (Deut. 23. 2). Heb. mamzer.
- maratrum* fenkele 158 [709].
- †*marciana* bothul 46.
- marcus* smythys hamyr 418. Cp. Cath. Angl. 172; Ducange, *marcus malleus major* (Papias).
- massarius* governowre (H) 197 [906].
- mastic* (H) mastyke 282. Cp. Alphita 111. Gr. μαστίχη.

mataxa hekyle 218 [1001]; hesp of threde 220 (see Way's note). Cp. Ducange.

mataxo rybbyn flax or hemp 385.

matricula bylet 38 [178].

matrina godmodyr 195. Cp. Ducange, 'matrina marraine qui lieve l'enfant des fons.'

maturitas sadnesse in poorte and chere 389. Cp. Ducange, 'maturitas modestia gravitas.'

maurus (H) bugge or boglarde 52.

meander deceyt 122; sleyth 415.

mechia lechery (H) 258. Gr. *μοιχεία*.

mechus horel 226. Gr. *μοιχός*.

meditallium nave of qwyll (wheel) 304.

Cp. Cath. Angl. 248.

megarus megyr 284.

megarus (H) makerel 280. Cp. Voc.

704. 25.

melago bawne 26. See Alphita (s. v. *melissa*).

melissa maythys (H) 278. Cp. Voc. 595. 29, 31.

melissa bawme 26.

† *mellibrodium* (H) braget 46.

mellieratum pymment 336. Cp. Voc. 128. 10.

melopes romawnee-makere 377. Gr. *μελοποιός*.

melota bawston 26; broke 50. Cp. Voc. 639. 12. 'melota broke;' Ducange, 'melota taxus, animal mordax.'

melota barym-skyn 34; gylle 191 [872]. Cp. Ugutio, 'melota ex pellibus caprinis esse dicitur ex una vero parte dependens' (Way). Ducange, 'melote pellis ovina.' Gr. *μηλωτή*, a sheepskin.

membrana parchemyn 327; velym 505.

Cp. Vulgate 12 Tim. 4. 13). Gr. *μεμβράνα* (N. T.).

membranarius parchemynere 327 [1574].

menelaca (H) bothul 46 [220].

menianum getee of a solere 190, 421.

Cp. Coles, 'menianum a balcony, gallery.'

mensacula borde-knyfe 44 [207], dressyng knyffe 132; trenchowre 490.

mentastrum horsmynt 227 [1048].

menticulor brybyn 65; gabbyn 204.

Cp. Ducange, 'menticulare dolis et fallaciis attentare vel divinare' (Papias).

menusa m-nuce 285 [1372].

merarium undermele 508. Cp. Voc.

739. 21. See Introduction xxiii.

merdifer (H) rakare of a cyte 364.

meremium tymbyr 482. Cp. Cath. Angl. 388; Ducange (s. v. *materia*). Related to Fr. *mairain*.

merenda nunmete 310 [1516].

merga, *merges* pykfork 335. Cp. Voc. 811. 38. Lat. *mergae* and *merges*.

mergulus doppare 129. Cp. Voc. 762. 31.

mergulus synke of a lawmpe 411. Cp. Voc. 754. 21; Ducange, 'mergulus ferrum quod mergitur in lampade ad tenendum papyrus.'

mergus boket 36. 439. Cp. Voc. 727. 6.

meropes, see *gaulus*.

merulus merlyon 286. Cp. Voc. 641. 3; Cath. Angl. 236.

mesimbria mydday 288. Gr. *μεσημβρία*.

Messias (H) savvyowre 391. Cp. Vulgate John 4. 25).

metaxarius setter of price in a market 347. Cp. Ducange, 'metaxarius qui fora imponit rebus quae venduntur, metam pretii' (Joh. de Janua).

metaxo (H) settyn a prise 359.

metellus moware 294. Cp. Ducange, 'metellus mercenarius qui metit' (Ugutio).

migma provender 348. Cp. Ducange, 'migma ordeum cum palea' (Joh. de Janua); Rönsch 243; Vulgate (Isa. 30. 24). Gr. *μίγμα*, a mixture.

milium solis (H) gromalye 202 [924].

millefolium myllefoly 289 [1396]; sanguinarie (H) 390 [1871]; sarwe 548 [2670].

millus coler of howndis 90, 228 [1058].

mimilogium (H) jogulrye 240. Cp. Ducange, 'mimilogus joculator... mimilogium locutio mimi.' Gr. *μυμολογία*, the delivery of *μίμοι*, prose dramas.

minator dryver 68.

mino dryvyn beestys 141. See Rönsch 236.

minera mynuro 289 [1397].

minsatorium growpe 203 [931]. Cp. Ducange, 'minsatorium locus ad mingendum' (Ugutio).

minutal cantel 70 [324].

mirica (H) brome 50; lyng 264. Cp.

Alphita 74, 'genesta mirica.' Gr. *μυρίκη*, the tamarisk.

miropotum schop 399. Cp. Ducange, 'miropotum taberna mercatoria.'

miscelenium amesse 10 [31].

missorium cows off mete 99.

mistrum privy hate 347. Cp. Ducange, 'mistrum adia occulta.'

- mitta* glove 104; *myteyn* 291. Cp. Ducange, '*mita, mitana lanea vel pellicea chirotheca*.'
- modius* and *modiolus* nave of qwyl (wheel) 304. Cp. Ducange, '*modius est cuiarbornavis insistit*' (Papias); '*modiolus medium rotæ cui inpinguntur radii*,' Cath. Angl. 248.
- molendinum* mylle, mylle hows 289. Cp. Rönisch 39.
- molestra* schepys pilote 396 [1908].
- molitura* tollynge of myllars 485. Cp. Voc. 448. 16, '*molitura grist*.'
- monialis* nune 310. Cp. Cath. Angl. 257.
- monocosmus* lytyl cart that one hors drawyth 71. Cp. Ducange, '*monocosmus* genus vehiculi quod ab uno jumento trahitur.'
- monogamus* weddyd to one 519. Gr. *μονόγαμος*.
- monotalmus* one-eyyde 315. Cp. Voc. 624. 5; 314. 42. Gr. *μονόθαλμος*.
- morbus* caducus fallyng evyl 153. Cp. Bart., '*epilencia est morbus caducus*.'
- morella* dwale (H) 134 [594]; *morele* 293 [1420].
- morellus* morel, hors 293. Cp. Ducange, '*morellus* cheval moreau.'
- morositas* long taryyng 267.
- morosus* longe in taryyng 269. Cp. Ducange, '*morosus tardus*.'
- morphea* morfu 293 [1422].
- morsus* galline chekyn wede 80. Cp. Alpha, '*morsus* galline chikemetete.'
- morus* codlynge 89; haddok 211. Cp. Voc. 763. 35, '*morus* a haddok.'
- mulsum* dows-egyr 130 [575].
- multa* toll of myllars 485; tribute 491. Cp. Ducange, '*muta (multa) quodvis vectigal*.' Ger. *maut* (zoll) and Goth. *mōta* are related to this *muta*. See Kluge's Etym. Dict. (s. v. *maut*).
- multo* tollyn or take tolle 501.
- mundiburdium* comawndment off a kyng 91, 248. Cp. Ducange (s. v. *mundiburdus*), '*mundiburdium defensio, tutela*;' '*mundiburdia regum vel principum praecepta*' (Papias). OE. *mund-byrd*.
- munciceps* sowdyowre 424. Cp. Ducange, '*muncipes* milites stipendiarii.'
- municipium* stronge place 443.
- mureligus* catte 72. Cp. Voc. 758. 39.
- muria* mere sawce 286 [1378].
- †*muripula* boterasse 45.
- murtetum* hoote bathe 227. Cp. Horace Ep. I. 15. 5.
- murus conalis* (H) pyk-walle 335.
- muruscum* gunne 203 [935].
- musco* flesche flye (H) 164. Cp. Ducange.
- mutatorium* robe 375; sloppe, garment 416. Cp. Cath. Angl. 310; Vulgate (2 Kings 5. 5).
- nablarius* nacornere 303.
- nabulum* nacorne 303. Cp. Ducange (s. v. *nablisare*), '*nabulum psalterium*' (Eucherius). Gr. *νάβλα*, see Josephus Antiq. Jud. vii. Heb. *nēbel* = *ψαλτήριον* (LXX) in Ps. 150. 3.
- nabulum* freyth or caryage 173. Cp. Voc. 34. 3.
- napta* (H) hyrdys 223. Cp. Voc. 597. 21.
- nardostachium* spyknarde 428. Cp. Ducange, '*nardostachyum spica nardi*.' Gr. *ναρδόσταχυς*.
- nassa* fysch-leepe 162 [726]; leep 260; trunk for keypyng of fysh 493.
- nastula* nostyl 309. See Ducange.
- nathineus* sodekene 420 [2041].
- nativitas* bondeschyp 43. See Ducange (s. v. *nativus*), '*nativitas servitus*.'
- nativus* or *servus* *nativus* bondeman 43, 71. See Ducange, '*nativi servi glebae origine et nativitate, eoque ipsi dominis suis obnoxii*.'
- naucea* (H) bark-water 33 [144].
- nauderus* schypmayster 398. Cp. Voc. 181. 21, '*nauderus* scip-hlaford.' Gr. *ναύκληρος* (Acts 27. 11).
- navium* feryage 158; schyp-hyre 398. Cp. Voc. 805. 4. Gr. *ναῦλος*, passage-money.
- naumachia* schype-were 398. Gr. *ναυμαχία*.
- naupagus* (*naupicus* H) schypwrite 398. Gr. *ναυπηγός*, a ship-carpenter.
- nausea* walmyng of the stomak 514. Gr. *ναυσία*.
- navarchus* (H) schyplord 398. Gr. *ναύαρχος*.
- navicularius* boothwryth 45 [211]. Ducange, '*navicularius* navium fabricator et artifex.'
- navigium* navy 304; schyppyng 398. Cp. Cath. Angl. 249.
- nebris* hertys lethyr 220 [1016].
- nebula* obly 312; ubly 504. Cp. Voc. 740. 2; 597. 27.
- nectar* pyment 336 [1635].
- nefrendicum* 3yfte yove to a lord or

- master 549; presaunte at cristmas 312, 345; omage 314 (see H); rente 371. Cp. Way's note, p. 362, '*nefrendicum* a cherles rent, a present of a disciple' (Medulla); Ducange.
- nefrendis, nefrendus* galte 186; gryse, pygge 200; sokyng gryce 421. Cp. Cath. Angl. 149; Ducange, '*nefrendus* porcus etesticulatus.'
- neomenia* nw mone 310. Cp. Vulgate (Col. 2. 16). Gr. νεομηνία (νομήνια, N. T.).
- nepta* nepte 305 [1485].
- nepticula* schorte garmente 400; scut 404 [1953]; stuke 444.
- Nereis* se water 390. Lat. *Nereis*, a sea-nymph. Gr. Νηρείς.
- nervus* stokkys 438. Cp. Cath. Angl. 365, 'stokkes for theves *nervus*.'
- neuma* neume 306 [1493].
- niceterium* coordone (H) 94. See Juvenal 3. 67. Gr. νικητήριον, a prize of victory. See *filacteria*.
- nicticorax* nyht crow 307. Cp. Cath. Angl. 254.
- nicto* baffyn (H) 54. See Ducange, '*nictare* proprie canum est quoniam bestiarum vestigia insequuntur et acute ganniunt.'
- nicula* sleete 415.
- nigella* (1) cokyl 90. Cp. Alphita 125; Bart., '*nigella* i. zizannia, coele.' (2) popy 341.
- nigromancia* nigromancy 307 [1497].
- ninerus* cokold 90. Cp. Voc. 597. 41.
- ninifar* water-lyly 517. See Bart. 31; Alphita 103, 124. Arab. *nānīfar* from the Persian; ultimately of Sanskrit origin. Hence Fr. *nénufar*.
- nisus* spar-hawke 428 [2091].
- nodula* coo 28. Cp. Voc. 640. 25.
- nodulus* (H) hotene 45. Cp. Voc. 650. 33.
- norga* wreke 535. But see Ducange, '*norga* sordes naris (Papias). Perperam in quibusdam MSS. sordes maris.'
- noveratus* steppe broder 435.
- nulata* rayne water 369. Cp. Ducange.
- nugax, nugaculus* tryflare 491 [2399].
- nonello* shakelyn 393, 451. Cp. Cath. Angl. 332.
- nuptorium* brydale-hows 47. Cp. Ducange.
- nux muscata* note-mygge 309. Cp. Cath. Angl. 257; Alphita 38, 122 (note); N. E. D. (s. v. nutmeg).
- obolata* (*oblata*) halpenyworthe 212. Cp. Ducange (s. v. *obolus*).
- obolitas* halpenyworthe 212.
- ololus* half peny 212. Cp. Cath. Angl. 172. Gr. ὀβολός.
- obsonium* rere-soper 371 [1771]. Gr. ὀψώνιον, provisions.
- obstri[n]gillus* galoch 186. Cp. Voc. 125. 33. See Way's note, 'sunt obstringilli qui per plantas consuti sunt et ex superiori parte corrigia contrahuntur' (Cath.).
- obvolutorium* tonel to take byrdys 485. Cp. Ducange.
- ocra* (H) ocur, colowr 312. Cp. Alphita 127, '*ocra* mellinum colorem habens.' Gr. ὄκρα.
- oculus Christi* chekyn wede 80. Cp. Alphita 126.
- odorinsecus* (*odorinsequus*) ratch, hound 364; spanyel 426. Cp. Voc. 598. 42.
- offendix* clospe 87; sperel of a boke 428. Cp. Ducange, '*offendix* quo liber ligatur.'
- olerarium* (H) curtelage 106.
- oletum* pyssyng-place 337. Cp. Ducange, '*oletum* logo da spandere aqua' (Gloss. Lat.-Ital.).
- olfactorium* tytetuste 483. Cp. Gouldman, 'a tuttie nosegay posie or tuzzie muzzie sertum olfactorium.'
- olfo* smellyn 459. Cp. Ducange.
- olibanum* frankinsens 173. Cp. Alphita 128, '*olibanum* libanus thus gall^o franc encens.' Ital. *olibano*.
- olitor* rakare of a cyte 364; foware off donge 171. Lat. *olitor*, a kitchen-gardener.
- olosericus* (H) bawdkyne 26. Cp. Voc. 151. 12, '*olosericum* eal seolcen.'
- onocrotalus* botowre (H) 45. Cp. Voc. 701. 41. Gr. ὀνοκρόταλος.
- onophorum* (*onoferum*) costreel 96; juste 213 [1131]. Cp. Voc. 624. 17. Gr. ὀνοφώρον, holding wine; ὀνοφώριον, a wine-jar.
- opacus* (H) flawne 163. Cp. Voc. 741. 20, '*opacum* a flawn.'
- opella* both 46; schop 399. Cp. Voc. 804. 28; Ducange, '*schoppe* : *opella*, *selda*.'
- opico* (H) (*opiso*, *opizo*) stotyn 468. Cp. Ducange (s. v. *opizare*, *opicus*), '*opici* dicuntur balbutientes' (Ugutio).
- opiferum* (*apiferum*) sayle-yerdo 549. See Ducange (s. v. *opiferi* funes). See *apifera*.
- opificium* werk-howse 523. Cp. Ducange.

- orarium* (H) bordyre 44. See Ducange, 'orarium un ourlet de robe' (Catholicon Parvum).
- orca* posnet, potte 343 [1665].
- orcestra*, *orcistra* deece or by benche 124, 217; seet for worthy men 409. Cp. Ducange, 'orcistra pulpitu[m] ecclesiae.' Gr. ὀρχήστρα.
- orexis* (H) bolkyng 43; slavyre 414. Cp. Cath. Angl. 343; Ducange, 'orexis ardor a tartaro in stomacho excitatus.' Gr. ὀρεξίς, cibi appetentia.
- oria* fysheris boote 162. Lat. horia a fishing-smack (Plautus).
- oridurus* daff 120. Cp. Ducange, 'oridurus aspere loquens vel qui non vult os aperire' (Joh. de Janua).
- origanum* pylilol ryal 336 [1633].
- ornix* (H) fesawynt 159. Cp. Ortus, 'ornix est gallus silvestris, angl. a fesande;' Voc. 762. 37. Gr. ὄρνις (gen. ὄρνιχος), a form of ὄρνις.
- †*oristrigium* mosyl 294.
- orobus* fech 156 [703]. Cp. Voc. 599. 26. Gr. ὄροβος.
- orphanotrophium* almesse - howse 10; ospytal 320. Cp. Ducange. Gr. ὀρφανοτροφείον, an orphanage.
- ortigometra* curlu 105. Cp. Voc. 287. 11, 12. Gr. ὀρτιγομήτρα.
- ortus* (hortus) seard 548.
- oscedo* bonschaw 43 [204].
- oscillum* myrrytotur 290 [1399], 487.
- oscino* (H) whystlyn 544.
- osculatorium* pax-brede 330 [1593].
- osculum pacis* pax or kyssyng 330.
- osaceum* (ofasium) caudel 72 [330]. See vitellium.
- oxygalum* (oxigalum) sowre mylk 425, 449. Cp. Voc. 129. 1; Ducange; Cath. Angl. 350. Gr. ὀξύγαλα.
- †*pagania* lethynnesse 221.
- †*pagella* panele 326.
- pagetta* page 325. Cp. Ducange (s.v. pagettus).
- pagina* pagente 325. The term *pagina* is used for the various plays or pageants composing the Chester mysteries, see Way's note, p. 377.
- pagina* pane or parte of a thyng 326.
- pala* wyndyl 529. Cp. Rönisch 319.
- palabunde* astray 17.
- palata* frayl off frute 172 [783]. Cp. Voc. 505. 1. See Rönisch, 'palatha 1 Chron. 12. 40' (Vulgate). Gr. παλάθη, a cake made of figs.
- palesma* } wrestlyng-place 535. Gr. πάλαισμα, παλαίστρα.
- palestris* } wrestlyng 546.
- palinodium* carole 71. Gr. παλινφθία.
- †*palmula* peel for the ovyn 331.
- palmula* pawe of a beest (H) 329.
- palustro* drablyn 272. Cp. Ducange, 'palustricus paludosus.'
- panaricium* whytelow 526 [2562]. Cp. Ducange, 'panaritium, Fr. panaris.'
- pancracium* jogulrye 240; tregetyng 489. Gr. παγκράτιον, a contest combining wrestling and boxing.
- pandoxator* (H) brewster 51. Cp. Voc. 688. 31.
- pandoxo* bruyn ale 66, 300. Cp. Ducange, 'pandoxare cerevisiam conficere.'
- panduca* bagpype 24. Cp. Voc. 600. 6.
- panicum* mete corn 287 [1386].
- panis* rigoris paynmayne 325. An instance of popular etymology; for the true original meaning of *paynmayne* see [1565].
- panitarius* pantelere 326.
- pannarius* drapere 131. Cp. Voc. 685. 12.
- pannicipium* (H) presse 345. Cp. Cath. Angl. 290, 'a presse for clothis pannicipium.'
- panus* pryne of a websters lome 337. Cp. Ducange, 'panus instrumentum textoris, lignum circa quod involvitur filum.'
- papas* lykdysch 263. Cp. Ducange, 'papas parasitus.'
- papilio* tente 211. Cp. Rönisch 319; Vulgate (Ex. 33. 8).
- papirus* candel rusch 69; bulrysche 225. Cp. Voc. 267. 12, 'papyrus taper'; 786. 40, 'papyrus bolrosche'; Cath. Angl. 327. Gr. πάπυρος.
- papirus* papere 327.
- papula* (H) blayne 41 [190]. Cp. Voc. 675. 6.
- paradella* dokke, herbe 128. Cp. Cath. Angl. 103, 'a dokan, paradilla.'
- paranymphus* he that wowyth for anodyre 534. Cp. Napier's Glosses 1774; Voc. (Index). Gr. παράνυμφος, the bridegroom's friend.
- paraphonista* quester 362. Cp. Voc. 682. 4. Gr. παράφωνος, harmonious.
- parapsis* (H) dobeler 128 [553]; platore 351. Cp. Vulgate, 'paropsis' (Matt. 26. 23). Gr. παροψίς (Matt. 23. 26).
- pararium* barrere 33.
- parastata* (parastica) step where a maste stonyth 435. Cp. Voc. 182. 8, 'parastates.' Gr. παραστάτης.
- †*parcippollex* shoyng-horne 78.
- parium* marbyl 282. Cp. Horace, Od. I. 19. 5.

parlatorium parvyce 329 [1581].
parochia parych 328. Cp. Cath. Angl.
 269. For discussion on the etym.
 see N. E. D. (s.v. parish).
particus pedlare, chepman 330. Cp.
 Ducange, '*particus* qui minoris
 emit a magnariis ut carius per
 partes vendat.'
parvunculus (H) fetyce 160.
pastinaca skyrwytt 401 [1936], 413.
pastinatum rayl, of vynys 365. Cp.
 Voc. 106. 17.
pastino dongyn or mukkyng londe 139,
 302; tathyn 496. Cp. Ducange,
 '*pastinare* vineas plantare;' Cath.
 Angl., 'to mukke fimare, pastinare.'
patagium colere off a garment 90.
 Lat. '*patagium* quod ad summam
 tunicam assui solet' (Festus). Gr.
 παταγεῖον.
 †*patento* (1) bleryn 61; (2) strydyn
 469.
paxillus rayl, of vynys 365. Cp. Voc.
 126. 18.
pecedius (H) fulmare 176. Cp. Voc.
 759. 43.
pectoralis 330 [1598].
pecultus cravar 100. Cp. Ducange,
 '*pecultus* inhonestus, inverecondus.'
pedagium tolle or custome 484. Cp.
 Ducange, '*pedagium*, *pedaticum* tri-
 butum . . . *pedagia* dicuntur quae
 dantur a transeuntibus in locum
 constitutum a principe' (Auctor
 Breviloqui). Fr. péage.
pedana vawmpe 504 [2465].
pedinus powne 344. Cp. Voc. 626.
 28.
pedipiludium campynge 69.
pedipomita (*pedibomita*) pynson 337.
 Cp. Cath. Angl. 280 (note), '*pedi-
 bomita* pynson' (Ortus).
pedissequa bur-maydune 53. Cp. Voc.
 262. 30.
pedissequus folowar 167; page 325.
 Lat. (Plautus).
pedora sap of the ere 390 [1874].
pedum croke (sheep-hook) (H), crohhe
 102. Cp. Voc. 814. 2.
pedum crosse of a byshop 102 [459].
 Cp. Voc. 721. 38.
pegma babul 24 [99].
pelignus basterde 226 [1040]. Cp.
 Ducange, '*pelignus* genitus de mere-
 trice;' Cath. Angl. 23.
pelliris ketyl-hatte 247; palette 326.
 Cp. Ducange, '*pelluris* galea ex corio
 vel pelle.'
pencio = precarium 43. Cp. Ducange,
 '*precarium* pensio vel praestatio
 nummaria.'

penula pane of a furrure 326. Cp.
 Way's note, p. 211, '*penula* man-
 telli pane' (Neccham); Wright,
 Voc. i. 99.
penulo furryn with furre 185. Cp.
 Voc. 601. 38; Ducange (s.v. *penu-
 latus*).
pepo charlette 77. Cp. Ortus, '*pēpo*
 mortrews' (Way); Voc. 601. 44.
peponum mortereus 293 [1429].
pepulum bolas 36. Cp. Voc. 715. 22.
pepulus bolastre 37. Cp. Voc. 715. 21.
percellencia (*precellencia* H) stonyynge
 of mannys wytte 439.
percello stonyyn 467.
peredia excesse off etynge 148. Cp.
 Coles, '*peredia* a great desire to
 eat.' Lat. *peredia*, gobbledom
 (Plautus).
perforata erbe ione 146 [653].
pergamenum parchemyn 327. Cp.
 Cath. Angl. 269.
pergamum garyt 187. Cp. Ducange,
 '*pergamum* arx.'
pergulum (H) logge yn a hylle 268
 [1281]; parroke 328; parclos 327.
 Cp. Voc. 602. 6, '*pergulum* a pynd-
 fold.'
perhendino sojow[n]yn 460 (see Way's
 note, p. 463). Cp. Cath. Angl. 348.
peribolus (H) aley 9. Cp. Ducange,
 '*peribolus* templi circumjectum.'
peripsimo paare frute 354. Cp. Cath.
 Angl. 269. Deriv. of Gr. περιψιμα
 (1 Cor. 4. 13).
persicaria culrache 104 [478].
pervenca pervenk 334 [1622].
pes corvi crowys fote 103 [469]. Cp.
 Voc. 602. 28.
petagogus mayster 279. Cp. Voc. 780.
 31; Vulgate *paedagogus* (Gal. 3. 24).
 Gr. παιδαγωγός.
petalum pavyngston 329. Cp. Du-
 cange (Isid. Orig.). Gr. πέταλον,
 a metal plate (Lev. 8. 9).
petasma hangyng off a chyrch 213.
 Cp. Ducange, '*aulae* dicuntur
 aulae; *petasmata* templi: cortinae
 thalami: velaria vela theatri' (Eb-
 rardus). Gr. πέτασμα.
petilio bolt 43 [198]. Cp. Ducange.
petilium brydbolt (H) 49 [240]. Cp.
 Ducange.
petorritum (*petorica*) chare 77. Cp.
 Voc. 140. 30.
petraria gunne 203. Cp. Ducange,
 '*petraria* belli machina, mangonus,
 mangonellus.'
 †*petriluda* coyot 89.
 †*petriludo* coytyng 115.
petro colder 90, 375 [404].

- petrocilinum* and *petrocillum* persley (H) 333. Cp. Cath. Angl. 275; Alphita 139, '*petrosilinum*.' Gr. *πετροσέλινον*.
- petularius* fleccher 164. Cp. Ducange (s.v. *petilio*), '*petillarius* qui petillas operatur.'
- phēbes* vel *febes* mone 292. Cp. Ducange, '*feba* luna;' Voc. 800. 43, '*phebe* the mone.' Gr. *φοίβη*, an epithet of Artemis.
- philocompus* boostare 44, 154; schakere 393. See Ducange, '*philocompus* ex Graeco φιλόκομπος jactantiae amator, jactator.'
- phylatorium* philett 160 [721]. See *filacteria*.
- pictacium* clowt off a schoo 88, 325, 427. Cp. Voc. 664. 36.
- pietancia* pitawnee 338. Cp. Ducange (s.v. *pictantia*), '*pietantia* portio monachica in esculentis ad valorem unius *pictae*.'
- piga* codde 89. Cp. Voc. 750. 33.
- pigmentum* pyment 336 [1635].
- pilator* pylowre 336. Cp. Ducange (s.v. *pilare* 1).
- pilentum* chare 77. Cp. Voc. 140. 30.
- pililudus* (H) balpley 25.
- † *piliolus* (H) pelot 331.
- pilumen* draffe 131. Cp. Ducange, '*pilumen* quod projicitur a granis in *pila* tunsis' (Joh. de Janua).
- pimpinella* pympyrnol (H) 336 [1636].
- pincerna* buttelere 44; spensere 428. See Ducange, '*pincerna* qui vinum convivis miscet.' Med. Gr. *πυγκέρνης*.
- pincernaculum* boterey 45.
- pinna* fynne of a fyshe 161. Cp. Voc. 703. 33.
- pinsa* bray 46 [223]. See Ducange.
- pinta* pycher 335; pyynt, mesure 337. Cp. Ducange, '*pinta* mensura liquorum; poculum, vasculum.'
- pionia* (H) pyany 334. Cp. Cath. Angl. 277; Voc. 712. 13. Gr. *παιονία*.
- pipilo* and *pipio* chykkyn 81, 111.
- pir* fyrr 161. Cp. Voc. 656. 38. Gr. *πύρ*.
- piramis* heers 219 [1010]; pyk-walle 335.
- pirasmus* tonge of a knyfe 485 [2366]. Cp. Voc. 735. 20, '*tenaculum*, *spirasmus* a tang.'
- pyrgus* (*pyrgus*) tablere [2275]. Lat. *pyrgus*, a little wooden tower on the side of a board, through which the dice were thrown upon the board. Gr. *πύργος*, a tower.
- pirula* typ of the nese 483. Cp. Voc. 264. 3.
- piscina* stondyng water 512 [2503].
- † *pissa*[n]igro terryn with terre 499.
- planula* staunch greyn 433 [2117].
- plasmator* macare 278. Cp. Cath. Angl. 226.
- plasma* (H) makyn 297. Cp. Vulgate (Ps. 73. 17).
- plastographia* fals wrytyng 153. Gr. *πλαστογραφία* (Josephus).
- plastographus* fals wryter 153. Gr. *πλαστογράφος*, a forger.
- plecta* fleke or hyrdyl 164, 223. Cp. Ducange, '*plecta* nexio cum virgulis' (Ugutio).
- plectrum* helme 218; rother 379. Cp. Ducange, '*plectrum* gubernaculum navis' (Joh. de Janua).
- plegius capitalis* (H) heed-borow 217 [990].
- † *plumeo* mowtyn 303.
- † *plu*[mi]tor mowtare 295.
- pluscita* bokyl 35. Cp. Voc. 724. 22.
- pluscularius* bokylle-makere 36.
- pluteum* (1) plank 339; wrytyng boord 536. Lat. *pluteum*, the back of a bed or settee, also, the board on which a dead body is placed (Martial); (2) leteron 261. Cp. Ducange.
- † *plutina* mulreyn 296.
- † *plutinat* mullyn 303.
- poderis* aube 18. Cp. Cath. Angl. 6.
- podium* (H) lenyng staffe 259; potente 343. Cp. Voc. 810. 26. See *calopodium*.
- polia* drove off bestys 133, 166; herd 219. Cp. Ducange, '*polia* armentum vel grex vel collectio equorum vel aliorum jumentorum' (Joh. de Janua).
- polimitarius* steynowre 434. Cp. Vulgate, '*polymitaris*' (Exod. 35. 35). Der. of *polymitus* (Gen. 37. 3). Gr. *πολύμυτος*, consisting of many threads, many-coloured.
- polipodia* (H) polypodie 341 [1654].
- pollicium* inch 238. Cp. Voc. 680. 5.
- pollitridium* bult-poke 52. Cp. Voc. 603. 48, '*politridium* a bultyng-cloth.'
- pomum citrinum* orange 319. Cp. Alphita 148; Bart. 34. See *citrum*.
- popa* fette flesch 428. Cp. Ducange, '*popa* pinguedo' (Joh. de Janua).
- populus* poplere, byrd 341, 400 [1658]. Cp. Voc. 762. 21.
- porca* balke 32; rygge of a lond 374; creest of a lond eryd 101. Cp. Voc. 147. 21.

porcacio (H) ryggynge of howsys 374.
†*porium* wrett 535. See Bart. 34, 'porus callosum.' Gr. *πῶπος*.
pormeus (H) feryare 158. Cp. Ducange. Gr. *πορμείς*, a ferryman.
porrigio pokke 340. Cp. Cath. Angl. 286.
portagium beryng 30, 342. Cp. Ducange.
portemia (H) feryboot 158; schotere 400. Cp. Ducange.
porticulus trunchyn 492. Cp. Voc. 182. 23.
portiforium portos 342 [1662].
portulaca (H) purslane 350. Cp. Al-
phita 149, 'portulaca porsulaigne;' Bart. 34.
postela cropper 103 [464].
postema (*apostema* H) postym 343 [1666].
posterula postern-gate 343. Cp. Ducange.
posticum postern-gate 343. Cp. Voc. 731. 4.
postmeridies }
postmesimbria } undermele 508 [2484].
potagra potacre 343 [1667].
potomium boot-hyr (H) 45 [212]; feryage 158.
pransorium (H) etynghows 148. Cp. Ducange.
pratellus (H) buntynge 52. Cp. Voc. 702. 40.
precarium grawnt of preyare 43. See Ducange, 'precarium revocatur pro voluntate concedentis.'
premanica ponyete 341 [1657].
premonstrensis premoster (H) 345 [1678].
†*prepalmito* chepyn 111.
prepositus meyr 284; reve 372. Cp. Voc. 630. 4, 'prepositus reve.'
preseghen chyppynge of leder 82. Cp. Voc. 655. 10, 'preseghen screde.'
pressorium presse 345. Cp. Cath. Angl. 290 (note), 'a presse for cloths pressorium' (Manip. Vocab.).
prestigiator tregetowre 489. Lat. *præstigiator*, a juggler (Seneca).
prestigium tregetynge 489. Lat. *præstigiæ*, jugglers' tricks (Cicero).
presto frestyn 184; lennden 274. Cp. Cath. Angl., 'to lenne comodare, prestare.'
preta see *proreta*.
pretor meyr 284. Cp. Cath. Angl. 225.
pretoriolum caban 67, 328. Cp. Ducange.
promptuarium spence, botery, or cellary 427. Cp. Voc. 625. 40; Vulgate, 'promptuaria eorum plena' (Ps. 143. 13). See Rönisch 32.

promuscula snowt 419. Cp. Voc. 118 34, 'promuscula ylpes bile;' Florio, Ital. 'promusclidean elephant's trunk or snout.' Gr. *προβοσκίς*.
pronexium fest or teyng of a shyp 159. Cp. Ducange, 'pronexium funis quo navis religatur ad palum' (Papias).
pronosticum tokyn 484. Cp. Ducange.
propinacio bryllynge of drynke 49.
propinator buttelere 45; schenkere 49.
propinnaculum bretex 48. Cp. Voc. 784. 17, 'propinnaculum bretayge.' Lat. *propugnaculum*, so H.
propola (*propala*) schop 399. Cp. Gr. *προπόλης*, a retail dealer, shop-keeper.
proreta seyle-kepare or rewlar 404. Cp. Voc. (Index); Ducange, 'proreta navis rector.' Lat. in Plautus. Gr. *πρῶφῆτης*.
prosapia auncetry 19.
proseuca almesse-howse 10. See Ducange (s.v. *proseucha*).
prostitulum bordel 44. Cp. Voc. 804. 11.
psillium (H) chylle 81 [371].
psitacus (H) popynjay 341. Gr. *ψιττακος*, a parrot.
ptisana tysane 483 [2351].
publicanus opun synnar withowtyn shame 319 [1545].
pugillaris hand-tabyle 213 [974].
pulegium (*pulium*) broderworth 51;
pylyol mownteyn 336 [1632].
punctorium punchon 349. Cp. Voc. 682. 37, 'punctorium a prykker;' Ducange.
†*purgulacio* pyklyng 335. See N.E.D. (s.v. *pickle* v.²).
purgulo pykyn, clensyne 356.

quacrum see *coactum*.
quadrellum qwarel 361. Cp. Ducange.
qualus thede [2318].
quaxillarius (*quassillarius*) peddare 330. Cp. Ducange, 'quasillaria a basket-wench' (Petronius); Voc. 123. 20, 'quassillus litel taenel.'
querquera agu 7; feyr 163. Cp. Ducange.
questor pardonere 327. The 'questor' or 'pardonere' was authorized to travel about for the purpose of selling pardons or indulgences, see Way's note, p. 383; Ducange (s.v. *quaesta*, p. 590).
quinterna gyterne (H) 192. Cp. Ducange.
quiperum quybybe 362. Cp. Cath. Angl. 297.

quirianum costard, appul 96. Lat.
quiriana mala (Pliny).
quirinarium quyntene 363. Deriv. of
quirina hasta, see Ducange.
quiris 3erd born before a worthy man
 549.
quirrito whet teth, as boris 543.
quisquilla (*quisquila*) qwaylle 361. Cp.
 Cath. Angl. 295; Ducange.

racionale pectoral 330 [1598].
ragadia (*ragadies*) slath 163; reyhe
 369 [1757], 379. Cp. Voc. 764. 37.
ralla rylle 374 [1783]; thynne cloth
 479.
ramnum haw, frute 216. Cp. Voc.
 715. 36.
ramnus hawthorne 216. Cp. Alphita
 154. Gr. *ράμνος* (Ps. 57. 10).
ramusculus brawnch 47. Cp. Voc.
 718. 4.
raphanus rape, herbe 366. Cp. Al-
 phita 153. Gr. *ραφανίς*, radish.
 See N. E. D. (s. v. rape).
†*reboccatore* clowter or coblare 88.
recula lytyl thyng 267. Cp. Ducange,
 ‘*recula* (*rescula*) parva res, seu parvi
 momenti : παραμύτιον.’
†*redimitus* joly 241.
redomitus recleymyd, as hawkys 367.
†*refocilium* kynlyn 248 [1161]. Lat.
refocillo, to warm into life again.
 See *refocilium*.
refocillacio refreschyng 367.
refoveo cokryn 115.
regulus wrene, byrd 535. Cp. Voc.
 761. 18.
renale brykgyrdyl 49; pawnchere 330
 [1591]. Cp. Voc. 151. 37, ‘lumbare
 vel renale.’
repararius ratch, hound 364.
repofocilium herth stok 220 [1015],
 248; plate of a fyrr-herthe (H)
 351. See *refocilium*.
restu bovis rastylbowe 366 [1746].
retica rayl, of vynys 365 [1738].
rinoceros yncorne 508. Cp. Cath.
 Angl. 403. Gr. *ῥινόκερος*, the rhy-
 noceros (Strabo).
riscus crany 100; ryfte 374; scarre
 392 [1892]. Cp. Ducange.
rivalis horel 226.
roga dole 129. Cp. Ducange, ‘*roga*
eleemosyna.’
rogatorium ambry 18.
rogatorius aumbriere 18; delar 123.
 Cp. Ducange, ‘*rogatarius* distribu-
 tor.’
rostrum porcinum sow thystyl 425
 [2072], 480.
rubea hayryf (H) 211 [959], 278.

rubea major mader 278. Cp. Alphita
 155.
rubidus symnele 47. Lat. ‘*panis*
rubidus’ (Plautus).
rudero tathyn 496. Cp. Cath. Angl.
 246, ‘*mukke rudet*; to mukke eru-
 derare.’
rumphea swerd 446. Cp. Cath. Angl.
 373. Vulgate ‘*rhomphaea*’ (Apoc.
 2. 12). Gr. *ρομφαία*.
ruriscus feldefare 157. Cp. Cath.
 Angl.
ruscum (H) relefe 320. Cp. Ducange,
 ‘*ruscum* vel *ruscum* dicitur quod
 colligitur immundum in terra ad
 dandum pullis vel igni’ (Joh. de
 Janua).

sabracius sabrace (H) 388. See Way’s
 note, p. 440. [In the Ancen Riwele
 364 it is said that a sick man should
 drink bitter ‘*sabras*’ to recover his
 health. In a Sloane MS. the word
 ‘*sabras*’ seems to be used for a
 decoction of alum in preparing
 leather.] It may be a derivative
 of the Arabic *sabir* juice of bitter
 plants, cp. *sabr* myrrh (Steingass
 571).
saburra lestage 260 [1237].
sagaculus (H) wysard 531. Cp. Du-
 cange.
sagana mare or wych 282. Cp. Cath.
 Angl. 417.
saginarium frank 173 [788]; mwe 297;
 parroke 328 [1576].
†*salalaria* ebbe off the sea 142.
†*salario* ebbyn 149.
saluunca caltroye 69 [318]; fyre, sherp
 brusche 162 [724]; whyne 525
 [2560].
salsarium sawcere 391. Cp. Voc. 626.
 18.
salsucia sawcester 391 [1878].
salsugo (H) bryyne off salt 49.
samba gyterne (H) 192.
sambuca lay harp 255 [1197]; shal-
 muse, pype 393.
sanamunda (H) avence 18 [67].
sandalium scho for byschopys 399.
 Cp. Ducange, ‘*sandalia* dicuntur
 subtalares quibus Papa et episcopi
 solent missas celebrare’ (Ugutio).
sandix mader 278; weld 521; wold
 533. Cp. Cath. Angl. 224. Gr.
σάνδις (*σάνδις*), a bright red colour.
sanguinaria myllefoly 289; san-
 guinarie (H) 390 [1871].
sarabara (*sarabarra*), *saraballum* roowe
 cloth 378; slaveyn 414. Cp. Vul-
 gate (Dan. 3. 94, ‘*sarabala*’). Gr.

σαράβα Persian trousers (Dan. 3. 21). Chaldee *sarbul* (see Oxford Hebrew Dict. 1104).
sartatectum thak of howsys, thakkyng 477. See Ducange.
sartategmen thak 477.
sartatego thakkyn howsys 499.
sartitector thakstere 477. Cp. Voc. III. 41.
sartor clowter off clothys 88. Cp. Voc. 539. 43.
satago been abowte yn bysynes (H) 57. Cp. Vulgate (Luke 10. 40).
satirus wode-wose 533 [2602].
satum eythynde 143, 211; tynte 483. Cp. Ducange. Gr. *σάρον* (Luke 13. 21), of Semitic origin.
satureia saverye (H) 391 [1880].
scabinus skyveyne (H) 414 [2010].
scaccarium chekyr 79; chesse 80. Cp. Voc. 609. 40; Ducange, 'scaccarium tabula in qua scaccis luditur.'
scannarium (H) bankar 32. Cp. Ducange, 'scannale stragulum seu instratum scamni.'
scandalum sclaunder 402 [1938].
scaphium pyssyng vessel 104, 337.
scapulagito shruggon 454.
scapulare scapulary 392 [1890].
scarabo scarbote 392 [1891].
scarioballo coggyn a mylle 115.
scarioballum cog of a mylle 89. Cp. Ducange, 'scariobala (scariobella, scoriobella) cavillae quae sunt in rota molendini.' Voc. 610. 27, scorioballum.
scaro (H) boystone 62. Cp. Ducange, 'scarifare venam instrumento percutere.'
scatebra (scatera H) cryk of water 101 [457]. Cp. Voc. 799. 32.
scena tente 211, 476. Cp. Voc. 146. 7, 'scena vel tabernaculum.' Gr. σκηνή.
scenefactor (H) ropar 377 [1799].
sciatis (H) bonschaw 43. Cp. Ducange, 'coxendicus morbus vulgo medicorum sciatis vel sciasis' [203].
†*scinda* schyve of bred 399.
sciotirus pyn of an horlage 336. Cp. Coles, 'sciatheras the pin of a dial.' Gr. σκιαθήρας, σκυθήρας, a sun-dial, lit. shadow-catcher.
scissimus (H) gryee 201 [917]. See Way's note, p. 211, quoted under *laero*. The word is also written *scimus*, see Ducange.
scissorium trenchowre 490. Cp. Cath. Angl. 392.
scissulatus (H) telwyng 475.
scolopendria hertys tong 220. Cp.

Alphita 80, 'scolopendria lingua cervina.' Gr. σκολοπένδριον.
scopilia swepyng of an howse 445.
scrabo (H) waspe 517. Cp. Voc. 609. 37, 'scrabo vespe longiora crura habentes.'
scriptorium penne and ynkhorn 332. Cp. Palsgrave, 'pennar and ynke-horne escriptoire.'
scrofina (H) formowre 169. Cp. Ducange, 'scrofina, scrophina instrument à charpentier à graver' (Catholicon Parvum).
scrutum, *scrutellum* (H) chyterlynge 82; pawnche clowt, tripe 329, 491. Cp. Voc. 610. 38, 'scruta exta, tripe.'
scrutum clowt off cloth 88, 325; hatyr, rente cloth 216. Lat. *scruta* (Horace).
scurra lykdysch 263. Cp. Ducange, 'scurra parasitus.'
scurrus bey or boy 28; harlat 214 [979]. See Ducange (s. v. *scurra*).
scutellator turnowre 495.
scutellum (H) scotchyn 402. Cp. Ducange, 'scutellum scutulum gentilitium, gallice ecusson.'
scutica goode 185. Cp. Voc. 811. 36, 'scutica a quippe.' Lat. *scutica*, a lash, whip (Horace).
scutifer squyer 431.
scutra chanfyre 76. Cp. Voc. 610. 44; Rönsch 84; Vulgate (1 Kings 7. 40).
scutula nowch 309. Cp. Ducange, 'scutula fermail' (Gloss. Sangerm.); Vulgate (1 Macc. 4. 57).
scutula (H) spakle 426 [2075].
scutulatus spaklyd 426 [2076].
†*secerniculum* (H) poorte-colyce 342.
secessus sege 404 [1958].
segisterium draffe 131. Cp. Cath. Angl.
selda both 46; schop 399. Cp. Ducange, 'schoppe: opella selda.' OE. *seld* proaula (Voc. 183. 38).
selea see *celia*.
semispata knyfe or swerde 155. Cp. Voc. 46. 13.
semper viva howsleke 229 [1059].
senecia gylle of a fyshe 191. Cp. Voc. 703. 43.
senecion synchone (H) 411 [1995].
senescallus stywardes 438. Cp. Cath. Angl. 364.
seplasiarius (seplesarius) grocer, merchawnt 201. Cp. Ducange, 'παρωπάλης seplasiarius.'
septimana wok 533. Cp. Cath. Angl. 424; Rönsch 102; Vulgate (2 Macc. 12. 31). Hence Fr. *semaine*.

†*seperator* seware al mete 409.
 †*sepulo* (H) sewyn al mete 457.
sequestra loveday-makare 270; nowm-
 powre 310. Cp. Way's note, p. 315,
 'dicitur sequester reconciliator,
 qui discordes pacificat' (Catholi-
 con?).
sequestra dies loveday 270.
seriola (*ceriola*) mustard-potte 296.
 Cp. Ducange, '*seriola*, *seria* vasculi
 species;' Cath. Angl. 288.
serotino hovyn as hors and abydyn
 236. Cp. Ducange.
serotinus late frute 256. Cp. Vulgate
 (Exod. 9. 32). See *fenum seroti-*
num.
serpigo ryngworme 375. Cp. Alphita,
 '*serpigo* inveterata vel indurata im-
 petigo, gall^o derte.'
sesina seson 408. Cp. Ducange, '*sesina*
 possessio'.
sessillus coonyon (dwarf) 93; dwerwhe
 134. See Ducange (s.v. *sessillus*).
 Cp. Lat. *sessilis*, dwarf (used of
 plants).
setarium (H) (1) temeze 475. Cp.
 Cath. Angl. 379; (2) pantere 326.
sextarium pyynt 337. Cp. Vulgate,
 '*sextarius*' (Lev. 14. 10).
sibula elsyn 144 [644]. Lat. *subula*.
sicario (H) moorderyn 302.
sicophanta (*cicophanta*) monge-pre-
 sawnte 292 [1418].
signaculum sperel of a boke 428. Cp.
 Voc. 611. 43, '*signaculum* a clapse.'
siliquarium stugge (H) 444. Cp. Du-
 cange, '*siliqua* un arbre portant
 fruit profitable à poureceaux, ou ce
 fruit' (Gloss. Sangerman); Vulgate
 (Luke 15. 16).
silurus (H) menuce 285 [1372]. Gr.
σίλουρος.
silvanus wode-wose 533. Cp. Voc.
 612. 2.
simphonica (H) hennebane 219. Cp.
 Alphita 84. Lat. *herba symphoniaca*.
sindon sendel 406. Cp. Voc. 612.
 13.
sinodos seen of clerkis 406 [1978].
sinoglositorium clowys 88 [391]; flud-
 gate 166. Cp. Ducange, '*cinociclo-*
torium estloi à ré de moulin.'
 †*sinopidus* swart of colour 445.
sinopsis synopyr 411 [1998].
siparium rewarder for syngynge 411
 [1997].
siringa spatyl 426.
sirna skyrte 413; tayle or trayne
 488. Cp. Ducange, '*syrra* genus
 vestis tragicorum, vel cauda seu
 tractus vestis feminarum.' Lat.

syrra (Juvenal 8. 229). Gr. *σύρμα*,
 a tragic robe with long train.
sisimus erthdyn 146. Gr. *σεισμός*.
 †*sistencia* chase of tenyys 76.
sistrum (H) trumpet 492. Cp. Virgil
 (Aen. 8. 696); Propertius (3. 11,
 43); Lucan (10. 63).
sitarcia (*sistarcia*) walet or poke 513.
 Cp. Voc. 107. 5; Rönisch 246; Vul-
 gate (1 Sam. 9. 7). Gr. *σιταρκία*,
 provisions.
solarium solere 268, 421 [2047].
solatrum morele 293 [1420]; sowre
 dok 425. Cp. Cath. Angl. 243.
soldanus sowdon 424 [2066].
soliva (H) sylle of an hows 410. Cp.
 Ducange, '*soliva* trabs.' Fr. *solive*.
sopicio byssynge of chyllydyrne 40.
sorita soond-hylle 422. Cp. Ducange,
 '*sorita* proprie minutissimarum
 rerum in unum collectio.' Gr.
σωρείτης, a heap; '*acervus*,' a heap
 of syllogisms.
sororius broder-in-lawe 51. Cp. Voc.,
 '*sororius* syster hosband.'
sosius (H) bookbyndere 36. The Sosii
 were famous booksellers in Rome
 in the time of Horace.
solularis schoo 399. Cp. Cath. Angl.
 337; Ducange (s.v. *subtulares*).
 Hence Fr. *soulier*.
spartanus mastyf 282, 286. Cp. Du-
 cange.
 †*spartus* wyld fyre 528.
spata slyse 415 [2018].
spatula spawde 427 [2080].
spinter (*spintrum*) pyn of metal 336,
 346. Cp. Voc. 613. 2; Cath. Angl.
 280.
spirula chape of a schethe (H) 76.
 Cp. Voc. 735. 18.
splendona (H) bryghte swerde 50
 [247], 446.
sponda foorme 169. Cp. Cath. Angl.
 138.
spondile rygge 374. Gr. *σπόνδυλος*
 (*σπόνδυλος*), a vertebre of the spine.
spuma 3cest, berme 549. Cp. Cath.
 Angl. 22.
squibulum tyrdyl 483. Cp. Ducange
 (s.v. *squibala* and *squybola*). Gr.
σκούβαλα (Phil. 3. 8).
squilla squylle 431 [2108].
squilla hake 211. Cp. Voc. 705. 8;
 see Ducange.
squinancia sqwynesy 431 [2110]. Cp.
 Cath. Angl. 357.
stationaria staal 432 [2112].
stationarius stacyoner or he that
 sellyth bokys 431. Cp. Ducange,
 '*stationarii* qui vulgo appellantur.

sive librarii' (Statutum Univ. Paris., ann. 1275).
staurum stoore 439; stuffe 443. Cp. Voc. 613. 23.
stibium starch 433. Cp. Voc. 613. 31, 'stibio to stanche.'
stiga pyke of a staffe 335; pryk 346. Cp. Voc. 49. 1.
stillatorium stillatory 437. Cp. Cath. Angl. 364.
†*stingus* prane 344; schrymp 401.
stipa barre of a gyrdyle 33. Cp. Voc. 613. 34.
stipadium chekyr tabul 79. Cp. Ducange, 'stipadium scaccarium.'
†*stiparium* reward of syngarys 372.
stipticus harsk 215. Gr. στῦπτικός, astringent.
stirillum gootes berde 196 [901].
stolus navy 304. Cp. Ducange, 'stolus classis' (Ugutio). Gr. στόλος, a fleet. Hence Ital. *stuolo*, band, host (Dante, *Par.* 25).
storum natte or matte 304 [1476].
stragula, *stragulum* ray, cloth 365 [1737]; strayle 441 [2154].
strena hansale 214 [976].
streno 3eve hancel 550.
strigio strydyn 469. Cp. Cath. Angl. 368, 'to stryde, distrigiare.'
strigium syttynge cloth 412. Cp. Ducange, 'strigium genus vestimenti.'
strix nyhtmare 307. Cp. Voc. 131. 16, 'strix vel noctua.' Gr. σπρίγξ. See Grimm, *Teut. Myth.* 1618.
stroma cloth wovyn with dyvers colours (P) 87. Cp. Ducange, 'stroma tapes.' Gr. στρώμα.
stromaticus motle 294. Cp. Ducange, 'stromateus varie contextus.'
strophium bawdryk 26. Cp. Voc. 152. 33.
stufa (*stupha*) stuwe 443. Cp. Ducange.
suberies cork tre 95.
†*subauleum* coostre of an halle (H) 96.
subircus arme-hole 15. Cp. Voc. 158. 28, *ascella* vel *subhircos*.
subsellium (H) deece 124. Cp. Voc. 278. 9.
subtela cropper 103 [464]. Cp. Ducange, 'subtela cropiere.'
subucula boydkyne 36. Lat. *subula*, a pointed instrument.
subuncula kyrtyl 249. Cp. Voc. 775. 4.
succidia chyppying of leder 82.
succidium sowce 424 [2063].
succurso trottun 502.
succussarius (*succursarius*) cowreer 99; trottare 491. Cp. Ducange, 'suc-

cussarius cheval trotant;' Voc. 697. 38.
sucra candida sukyr candy 447. *Candida* der. of *candi* (found in Port., Ital., Fr.), Arab. *gandi* sugared, Pers. *gand* sugar (of Sanscrit origin). See N. E. D. (s. v. candy).
sudarium sudarye 420 [2040], 445.
suffectus atorney 17.
suillus purpeys, fysch 350.
sumen swete of fysch or odyre lyk 446 [2185].
summarius somer hors (H) 422 [2050].
supara (H) rochet 376 Cp. Ducange (s. v. *suparum*).
superfossorium drawt-bryge 131. Cp. Voc. 784. 18.
superpellicium surplice 449. See Ducange, 'superpellicium vestis linea, manicata.'
supparum bonet of a sayle 43. Lat. 'supparum velum minus in navi' (Festus). Cp. Medulla, 'a bonet of a seyle: supera velox perituras colligit auras' (Cath. Angl. 37).
suppedito beere downe onderfote 58. Cp. Ducange, 'suppeditare subjicere, sub pedes ponere.'
suppino ovyrqwelmyn 324. Lat. *supino*, to throw on the back.
symbolum (*cimbalum*) crede 100. See Plummer's *Bede* II. 231. Gr. σύμβολον, the watchword by which soldiers recognize one another.

tabellio notarye 309. Cp. Ducange.
talamus bowre 46. Cp. Voc. 803. 11. Gr. θάλαμος.
talmus eye 143. Cp. Voc. 675. 16. Gr. ὀφθαλμός.
tamaricium (H) brome 50. A form of *tamariscus*, the μυρίκη of Dioscorides, see *Alphita* 181.
tanacetum (*tanasetum*) gosys gresse 196 [898]; tansey 473 [2282].
tantula (*tatula*) antelope 13.
tapacitas mychery 288.
tapax michare 288.
tapetum tapette 474 [2284]. Cp. Cath. Angl. 378.
tapio mychyn 301. Cp. Ducange, 'tapare ab Hispanico tapar.' Sp. *tapar*, to conceal.
tapsus (H) moleyn 292 [1414]. Gr. θάψος.
tatatantarizator bultare 52. Cp. Voc. 809. 3.
tardarius lanret 255. Cp. Voc. 615. 24, 'tardarius tarcel.'
tarinca tynde of yryn 335, 482. Cp.

- Ducange, '*tarinca ferreus clavus*'
... '*tarincae sudas ferreae*.'
- tarinus* (an error for *tarmus*?) trunchyn 492 [2409].
- tarmus* magat 280. Cp. Ducange, '*tarmus vermes in carne*' (Gloss. Isid.); Cath. Angl. 231.
- tartarum* (H) dreggis of lyys off wyne 132.
- tassis* schoke of corne 399; *tasse* 474. Cp. Voc. 615. 31. Fr. *tas*.
- tasso* (H) schokkyn shevys 453.
- tasta* (*tastum*, *taxta*) spatyl 426. Cp. Ducange (s.v. *taxta*).
- taxillus* dyce (H) 126.
- taxus* broke 50. Cp. Voc. 759. 39.
- teca* benger 30; *teye* 474. Cp. Voc. 659. 30, '*teca arke*.' Gr. *θήκη*, a box, a chest. See *theca*.
- techa* hole of pesyn 224.
- tedula* bylett 38.
- teges* coote (H) 96. Cp. Voc. 729 41, '*teges parva domus*.'
- telarium* loome 268; *stodul* 438. Cp. Ducange, '*telarium instrumentum texendi*' (Joh. de Janua).
- telo* kypre 248 [1165].
- telonarius* tollare 485 [2360].
- teloneum* tolle or custome 485. Cp. Voc. 189. 31; Rönisch 246; Vulgate (Matt. 9. 9). Gr. *τελώνιον*.
- telum* stych, peyne yn the side 436. Cp. Ducange, '*telum dolor lateris*;' Voc. 112. 22.
- temetum* goode wyne 195. Cp. Voc. 515. 25.
- tena* cappe for clerkys (H) 70. Cp. Voc. 655. 14.
- tenaculum*, *tenabulum* trap to take with borys 488. Cp. Ducange, '*tenaculum* (v.l. *tenabulum*) venabulum quia retinet aprum venientem' (Joh. de Janua).
- tenaculum* (H) tenowre 476. Cp. Ducange.
- tendicula* treppette 489. Cp. Cath. Angl. 391.
- teniludus* teney's (H) 476.
- teniludius* teney's pleyare (H) 476.
- teristrum* (*theristrum*) volypere 509. Cp. Ducange, '*genus pallii muliebris*. Hieronymus in Esaiam: *θήριστα* nos possumus appellare palliola quibus obvoluta est Rebecca, et hodie quoque Arabiae et Mesopotamiae operiuntur feminae;' Rönisch 246; Vulgate (Gen. 24. 65). Gr. *θήριστον* (LXX).
- therme* hooite bathe 227, 443. Lat. *thermae*. Gr. *θερμὰ ὕδατα*.
- termes*, *teredo* cankyr-wyrme of a tre 70. Cp. Voc. 121. 35.
- tesqua* gor or slory (H) 196. Cp. Ducange, '*tesqua inculta loca*.'
- tessellum* (H) fowr skware stone 172. Lat. *tessella* (Juvenal).
- tessera* (*thessera*) dayly 120; dyce 126. Cp. Horman, '*daly alea*' (Way). Lat. *tessera*, a die for playing (Pliny).
- testudino* vowntyn 511.
- testudo* vownte of an hows 509. Cp. Cath. Angl. 404.
- tetanus* crykke 400 [1930].
- texera*, *tessera* senny of a hostry 407. Lat. *tessera*, a tally, token.
- theca* thymbyl 479. Cp. Cath. Angl. 383. Gr. *θήκη*. See *teca*.
- thesaurus* tresowre 490. Cp. Vulgate (2 Cor. 4. 7). Gr. *θησαυρός*.
- tia* auynt 19. Cp. Ducange. Gr. *θεία*.
- tiara* mytre 291. Cp. Ducange, '*tiara mitra abbatis*. Occurrit etiam pro mitra episcopali; nunc solum dicitur de Papali, quam aliter vocant regnum;' Cath. Angl. 242.
- timpanum* felwe off a whele 157, 374; nave 304. Cp. Virgil (G. 2. 444).
- tina* cowlle 97 [443], 419 [2039].
- tiphonia* north-este 309. Cp. Vulgate, '*ventus typhonicus*' (Acts 27. 14). Gr. *τυφονικός*.
- tiriaca* treacle 489 [2389].
- tiro* knyht aventowrs 250 [1171].
- tironia* knyghthode 250 Cp. Ducange (s.v. *tyro*).
- tirsus* (H) blade of a herbe 40. Ducange, '*tirsus pro thyrsus*.' Lat. *thyrsus*, a stalk, stem of a plant. Gr. *θύρσος*.
- tisis* tysyke 483 [2352].
- titimallus* faytowris gresse 152 [683], 483 [2355].
- titurus* (H) belwedry 29. Gr. *τίρπος* (with the Laconians), the bellwether, so Servius, Virgil, Ecl. 1.
- toda* wagge-stert 512 [2500].
- tollinum* welle crank 521. Cp. Ducange, '*tollinum lignum puteorum quo hauritur aqua*' (Joh. de Janua).
- tolus* pomel of a swerde 341. Cp. Voc. 616. 39; Ducange, '*tolus pumellus ensis*.' Gr. *θόλος*, a dome, a round building.
- torax* brestbone 48. See Voc. (Index). Gr. *θώραξ*.
- toreuma* (H) turnyd vessel 495. Gr. *τόρευμα*.
- tormentilla* turmentyle 495 [2424].
- tracou* wey under the ert 520. Cp. Way's note, p. 520, '*traco* i.e. meatus

- vel via sub terra ubi aqua habet cursum' (Ortus); Voc. 798. 20; Ducange. Gr. *τραχών* (?).
- tragedia* joy or play 240 [1111], 351. See Toynbee's Dante Dictionary (s. v. *commedia*).
- tragum* fiewnette 166; tramale 488. Cp. Voc. 105. 4.
- traha* slede 415 [2016].
- tramaricia* merke of boundys 286. Cp. Ducange, '*tramaricia* quaedam arbustula (Joh. de Janua). Une petite arbre comme ronce (Gloss. Sangerman).'
- trapeta* (H) querne 362. Lat. *trapetus* an olive-mill. Gr. *τραπητός*, pressed out.
- traulus* blaffard 40 [184].
- trebuchetum* (*trabucetum*, *trevucetum*) trepgette 489 [2390 and 2391].
- trebuchetum* cukstole 104. See Way's note, p. 107, '*braciatrix* paciatur *trebuchetum* vel *castigatorium*' (Stat. of Realm, i. 201). Cp. Ducange, '*terbichetum* machina *tollenonis* instar ad putei marginem erecta ejus fini alteri cathedram exhibenti spurcas et rixosas feminas imponentes aqua solent immergere, Angl. a cokestole' (Spelmannus).
- treuge* (H) (*treugae*) truwys 492. Cp. Ducange, '*treva*, *treuga* seureté'; Cath. Angl. 393, '*trewysse treuga*.'
- tribula* schovyl 400. Cp. Cath. Angl. 338.
- tribularius* schovelare 400.
- tribulum* (1) bolt 43. See Ducange, '*tribulus* machina bellica.' (2) swengyl of a flayle 445.
- trica* dorlot 129; tresse 490. Cp. Ortus, '*trica* plicatura vel nexus capillorum' (Way).
- tricatura* warde of a lokke (H) 515. Cp. Cath. Angl. 408.
- tricenale* trental 490. See Ducange (s. v. *tricenarium*).
- tricinium* thre mennys songe 480.
- trimentralis* soole 421.
- tripulum* trepgette 489.
- trisantia* tresanceau 490 [2397].
- trisilis* (H) buffett 52; thre-fotyd 480. Cp. Voc. 124. 6.
- tristellus* trostlyl 491. Cp. Ducange, '*tristellum* tripedis species.'
- troclea* trendyl 490; wyndace 491. Lat. *trochlea*. Gr. *τροχίλια*.
- trocius* top of chydrynys play 486. Cp. Cath. Angl. 390. Gr. *τροχός*, a runner, a boy's iron or copper hoop; the usual name for a top was *ρόμβος*, Lat. *turbo*.
- tronus* trone 491. Gr. *θρόνος*.
- troparius* tropere (H) 491 [2404].
- tropus* [trope] 491. Cp. Ducange, '*tropus* est quidam versiculus qui praecipuis festivitatibus cantatur immediate ante introitum.' Gr. *τρόπος* (a musical term), modus mood (Sophocles, *Lex.*). Hence Fr. *trouvère*, a troubadour.
- trufa* tryfyll 491 [2399].
- trufator* tryflare 491.
- trufa* japyn 243 [1135], 502. Cp. Ducange, '*trufare* illudere, deridere.' OFr. *trufier* (*truffer*) moquer (Bartsch).
- trulla* trowal 492. Cp. Voc. 278. 4.
- trulla* fart 154. Cp. Cath. Angl. 123.
- trudannus* trowant 492 [2407].
- trutina* tung of a balauance 494. Gr. *τρούρανη*.
- trutino* peysyn 355. Cp. Cath. Angl. 412.
- tucetum* hagas (H) 211. Cp. Voc. 789. 28, '*tucetum* podyng.'
- tumentum* burle 53 [265]; noppe (H) 308 [1504].
- tuncio* (H) bunchynge 52. Lat. *tunsio*, see Ducange.
- tunica*, *tunicella* ward-cors 515.
- tuo* thowyn or sey thow to a man 500; thowtyn 548.
- turbucetum* see *trebuchetum*.
- turio* sap off a tre 390 [1873]. Cp. Ducange.
- turricula* werwande (wherwande H) 523.
- turrundula* (H) bredd-huch 47 [228].
- turtur* (H) turbute 495. Cp. Cath. Angl. 396; Voc. 763. 37.
- ulphus* hassok (H) 215. Cp. Medulla (Way).
- umbraticus* skey, as hors 413. Cp. Fr. *ombrageux*.
- universitas* unyversyte 509 [2485].
- upipa* (H) lapwhyng 256. Cp. Voc. 702. 1.
- uranoscopus* ray, fysch 365; thornbak 479. Gr. *ουρανόσκοπος*.
- ustillocio* rostelynge 378.
- ustillo* (H) parch pesyn 354; rostelyn 387. Cp. Ducange.
- ustrina* kyline 248. Cp. Voc. 620. 16, 17; Cath. Angl. 203.
- utino* wyschyn 545, 547.
- vaccaria* vacherye 504 [2464].
- vaccinia* (H) bothul 46. Cp. the form *vaccinium* in Voc.; Voc. 133. 23 = branwyr; 618. 24 = coweslyppe; 644. 14 = cowsokulle.

- valectus* 3oman 549 [2677]. Cp. Voc. 618. 26.
- valgia* mowying with the mowth 41; mokke 291, 294. Cp. Ducange, 'valgia pro retorsione labiorum quam facimus quando deridemus aliquem.'
- valgiator* moware 294.
- vanga* spade 426. Cp. Cath. Angl. 351.
- variolus* pokke 340. Cp. Ducange (s.v. *variola*). Hence Fr. *petite vérole*, smallpox.
- vatala* (*vatilla*) scope 402 [1943].
- vatilo* ladyn water 272.
- velaber* sellare 405; upholdere 509. Cp. Ducange, 'velaber venditor minutarum rerum.'
- vellicico* pyllyn 356; plukkyn frute 357. Cp. Cath. Angl. 279, 'to pille garleke *vellicare*.' See Rönisch 175-79 for numerous verbs ending in *-ficare*.
- veltre* leece of hundys 257. Cp. Voc. 812. 43; 'veltria a lese of grehowndes.'
- veltris* (*veltres*) grehownde 199. Cp. Ducange, 'canis veltris canis sagax, leporarius.'
- venabulum* trap 488; trepgette 489. [*Venabulum* usually means a boarspear.]
- venaticus* ratch, hound 364; spanyel 426. Cp. Voc. 618. 32.
- venella* lane 255. Cp. Voc. 797. 19.
- venilia* flowyng of the water 166; waw of the see 518. Cp. Voc. 618. 36.
- venilio* flowyn 182.
- ventifuga* serene, scu 403 [1950], 428.
- ventigena* sound of a fysh 425.
- ventilogium* fane 153; wederkoke 520. Cp. Voc. 722. 10.
- ventosa* bledynge boiste (H) 41. Lat. *ventosa cucurbita* (Juv. 14. 58). See Ducange.
- veredus* thylle hors 478. Cp. Cath. Angl. 189; Voc. 811. 22. *Veredus* is a Celtic word. The Welsh form is *gorwydd*. See Skeat's Concise Dict., ed. 1901 (s.v. *palfrey*).
- vericulum* broch off threde 50.
- vernagium* vernage 506 [2474].
- vernancia* (H) jolyte 241.
- verno* getty 205; jettyn 243.
- vernus* joly 240. Lat. *vernus*, belonging to the spring.
- versipellis* fals and deceyvable 153; sly 415. Cp. Voc. 69. 18 'versipellis ficol.'
- vertex* warre or knobb of a tre 516. Cp. Cath. Angl. 409.
- vesicula* cawe or crop of byrdis 100. Cp. Voc. 619. 2; Ducange.
- vespilio* pylowre 336; robbere 375; thefe 478. Cp. Voc. 684. 30.
- vestibulum* vestrye 506. Cp. Voc. 803. 3.
- vicaria* vycarage 507. Cp. Cath. Angl. 401.
- †*victo* beggyn bodily fode 56.
- victigenus* stepbroder 435.
- viella* fydyll 160. Cp. Cath. Angl.
- villanus* uplondyschman 509 [2489]. Cp. Voc. 332. 22.
- villico* govern a town 208 [948]. Cp. Ducange, 'villicare gouverner ville' (Gloss. Sangerm.).
- villum* smal wyn 417 [2028].
- virbius* wydware 527. Cp. Ducange.
- viridarius* reed-breste 368, 379. Cp. Voc. 702. 41.
- viride* grecum vertegresse 506 [2475].
- viride* salsamentum vertesawce 506 [2476].
- vitellum* caudel 72. Cp. Voc. 619. 40, 'vitellium caudel'; 789. 40, 'vitellus a zelke'; Manip. Vocab., 'a caudel potiuncula ovacea, ovaceum.' 'Caudel' was made of yolks of eggs, see Cookery Books, p. 91.
- viticella* woodbynd 532. Cp. Voc. 301. 20.
- vitriola* coperose 94 [418].
- vitula* fydyll 160; rybybe (H) 373 [1778].
- vitulamen* syn of a tre 413. Cp. Voc. 810. 11.
- vitulator* fydelers 160.
- vivarium* poonde for fysz-kepyng 340 [2503]; stwe, fysz ponde 443 [2167].
- vola* loke of hey 268 [1282]; zelpe, handful 549.
- volatile* pullayle 349; volatyle 509; wyld fowle 528. Cp. Vulgate (Acts 11. 6). Hence Fr. *volaille*.
- volubilis* woodbynd 532. Cp. Alphita 192, 'volubilis corrigiola idem.'
- vortex* (*vertex*) polke 341 [1655].
- voso* jetyu 550.
- xenodochium* (H) almesse-howse 10. Cp. Cath. Angl. 190. Gr. *ξενόδοχος*.
- ydraula* flowte, pype 166; pype of an organ 319, 337. Cp. Cath. Angl. 136. Gr. *ὕδραυλις*, an hydraulic organ.
- yemo* (*hiemo*) wyntryn 545. Cp. Voc. 736. 40, 'yems wyntyre.'

ypodromum (*ypodromium*) pryvy, gong
347. Cp. Voc. 184. 14. Gr. ὑπό-
δρομος, a place to run into.

†*ypofungia* stokfysch 438. See fun-
gia.

zaberna (H) warderope of clothys 515.
Cp. Ducange, 'zaberna, ubi vestes

ponuntur, arca vel armariolum'
(Papias).

zedoarium settewalle 409 [1985].

zelotipus gelowce 189. Cp. Vulgate
(Ecclus. 26. 8, 9). Gr. ζήλοτυπος.

zenodochium ospytal 320. See *xeno-*
dochium.

zucura (*sucura*) sukyr 447 [2190].

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E.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS.

i. SOME READINGS FROM THE HARLEIAN MS.

Preambulum.

1. On last line but one for *non tam rudem quam* H. reads *non tam rudem sed quam utilem*. On last line for *Potissime tamen* H. reads *Potissime cum*.
2. On line 10 for *possit* H. reads *poterit*.
3. On lines 21 and 38 for *prospexerint* H. reads *perspexerint*. On line 26 for *tanquam in speculo* H. reads *tanquam in speculo*.

<i>Winch.</i>	<i>Harl.</i>	<i>Winch.</i>	<i>Harl.</i>
21 Deuto	Denoto	278 Clatico	Latito
23 Convicio	Convinco	306 Leptis	Neptis
26 Fuscus	Fustis	342 Satura	Latura
48 Siramen	Spiramen	347 Staticius	Daticius
52 Semina	Gemma	352 Plentus	Lentus
58 Erbesco	Rubesco	354 Stillo	Ustillo
65 Auelo	Anelo	357 Catasmo	Cataplasmo
66 Terreo	Torreo	359 Mexo	Metaxo
	Intexo	378 Saber	Scaber
70 Cardifactor	Cardifactor	400 Laburna	Liburna
	Cardinarius	410 Selina	Soliva
71 Solitudo	Sollicitudo		Falcicula
74 Crutator	Scrutator	412 Comuna	Conviva
84 Siroculus	Surculus		Kirius
85 Turtillacio	Tintillacio	421 Inhibitura	Inbibilitura
86 Ruina	Rima	426 Elicus	Elixus
114 Desuto	Desicco	476 Tena	Scena
118 Crubo	Curbo	488 Serima	Sirma
168 Ostella	Cistella		Prodicio
205 Gesticulo	Testiculo	521 Ticendulum	Cicendulum
206 Vitulo	Rutulo	549 Olinodium	Clinodium
208 Frutico	Frictico		

ii. ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO NOTES.*

27. Besekynge, Besegyng. Here two glosses are mixed. [221]. Brace of a Bulk (read *Balk*).
47. Braspote. 'Brifo' is one of the compiler's 'auctores'; see Introduction.
52. Bulware, Bulwere. [Etym. OF. *boulever* a bulwark; see Hatzfeld and Cotgrave.]

* Figures within square brackets refer to the numbered note.

321. Cammyd. The word means properly 'crooked'; see *E.D.D.* Dele etym.

72. 'Cege of enmys abowt a castelle: *Obsidium*. Cegge of wylde gladone: *Accorus*' (H).

[477]. Colme. For 'Culpum: *Scissura*' read 'Culpown: *Scissura*.' See Way's edition.

[520]. crowe read crome.

[529]. E. Fris. *dolk* read *dölke*.

[728]. Fyyste. Dele etym. See *E.D.D.* (s.vv. Foist, Fust).

[895]. Goooge. *gouge-house* read *gonge-house*.

[927]. Grunnyng. Dele etym. For the verb *grunny* see *N.E.D.* (s.v. Groin, v.¹).

215. Harneys for hors. After *fallere*, -arum read with H 'Harpe *Cithara*, *lira*' instead of 'relira'.

238. Inch. Read 'Inces: *Excrecencia*' (H).

[1231]. Leȝyng or lyynge. Dele note.

[1254]. Lyderon. For etym. see *N.E.D.*

264. Lym. 'Lym or membre: *Membrum*. Lyme or mortare *calx*' (H).

281. Multifarie. 'Menyfolde wyse: *Multiplarie*, *multipliciter*' (H).

326. Palmer. 'Palme: *Palma*' (H).

326. Paltoke. 'Paltok: *Baltheus*. Pankake: *Laganum*' (H).

[1607]. Pelowre. Dele etym. See *N.E.D.* (s.v. Peeler, sb.¹).

[1821]. Raskyn. Add name of author: R. Brunne.

[1823]. Recchyn. OE. *reccan* to stretch (Sweet). See *E.D.D.* (s.v. Retch).

395. Scheldrake byrde: *Testa*. Probably an error. P. has an additional gloss 'Schelle *Testa*'; see Way's edition.

[1950]. Scu. Etym. OE. *scuwa* (*scūa*) shadow, OHG. *scuwo*.

[2124]. Stent. Dele etym. *Stent* is of French origin; see Ducange (s.v. *Extenta*).

F.

DOUBTFUL POINTS.

i. DOUBTFUL LATIN FORMS.

Abigeus 218, Albinus 330, Azimum 491, Cadia 173, Cinalis 285, Colofocarium 219, Detippus (H) = Pedippus 23, Dumollis = Dimollis (H) 294, Dogena 128, Eboracio = Ebrocacio (H) 48, Epiaster 395, Epilocarium 395, Episedium 217, Fistra 157, Flagidica = Frigidica dentata (H) 144, Frugus = Fingus (H) 130, Frunco 185, Furesticus 177, Gabus 100, Germoxa 307 (= Geremoxa 527), Glimia = Gluma (H) 195, Grado 455, Hintellus 449, Hirsepa 379, Indula 264, Ipos 23, Lacista 67, Marciana 46, Merax 432, Mergito 204, Pedippus 23, Pego 396, Pennum 339, Pirasmus 485, Poriticus 215, Purgulacio 335, Quacco 181, Quicia 100, Rullus 396, Rupea 419, Scalamus 159, Scapulagito 454, Scinda 399, Setarium 326, Strimilus 438, Subalum = Cribalum (H) 322, Subsennum 255, Surcus 444, Tesqua 196, Tiptes 122, Vactina 46, Vagule 27, Vesiculacio 6, Vibranum 225, Volopto 538.

ii. VARIOUS OBSCURITIES.

6. What is the meaning of the reference 'secundum adamantem'?
12. How can one explain 'Ricaremus et tractatus os, facies mentum hoc non habent et kylwarbi'?
16. 'Asseneke, poyson : *Squilla*'?
23. 'Babet : *Pedippus*, *Ipos*'?
- 125 [544]. What is the etym. of *diswer* (doubt)?
128. 'Doion : *Dogena*'?
178. 'Farewelle or ellys moone'?
212. 'Haly or behatyd : *Exosus*'?
235. 'Hostyn or rewyn'?
262. 'Lyderon : *Lydorus*'?
- 'Lewte, potte : *felicia*.' What is the etym. of *lewte*?
272. 'Ladyn or say (lay, H) water'?
296. 'Murch, lytyl man'?
344. 'Powpe hole styke : *Copulus*'?
412. 'Sytynge cloth or streythe : *strigium*'?
426. 'Spakch : *spatula*'?
429. 'Spylynge nayle : *Giraculum*'?
454. Under 'Schryvyn' there is found the gloss '*Scapulagito* . . . secundum Levsey'. Who was Levsey?

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